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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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Bond
Tea**

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DAY OF HEROIC TRIUMPH IN NANKING'S DEFENCE

Thrilling Eye-Witness Story Of Fighting

IS CAPITAL DESTINED TO BE ANOTHER ALCAZAR?

(SPECIAL TO THE "SUNDAY HERALD")

Nanking, Midnight, By Telephone.

IS IT NANKING'S DESTINY TO BECOME ANOTHER ALCAZAR?

Foreign newspaper correspondents sticking grimly to their posts in China's capital were asking themselves this question to-night, after witnessing a day of hectic fighting in which the grim determination of the Chinese defenders had resulted in the smashing of the fury of the Japanese onslaughts at all points.

Magnificent is the only word to describe the Chinese stand to-day. Their record was one of complete triumph, gained it is true at a heavy cost, under a storm of artillery fire and aerial bombing, but with the Japanese too suffering disastrous losses in desperate efforts to carry the Chinese machine-gun posts by storm.

NO CHANGE

Hankow, Yesterday.

Latest news from a foreign source, timed 10 o'clock to-night, states that there is no change in the situation at Nanking.

The city is still in Chinese hands.—Reuter.

Nowhere in the city had the Japanese secured any advantage despite wave upon wave of assaults. On the other hand, they were thrust back at strategic points from ground previously gained.

Outstanding episode in a day marked by extreme heroism was the smashing of a violent Japanese attack at the south gate, in an action which was nothing less than a severe defeat for the Japanese.

This particular rush was led by four tanks, which crashed their way through the south gate shortly after ten o'clock.

In a few moments, the forces were locked in a death-grip which ended only when the four Japanese tanks had been disabled, their crews killed, and the survivors among the infantry were in full flight through the south gate.

Everywhere the same spirit of determination had manifested itself. There is no sign of retreat, or thought of retreat.

SANGUINARY FIGHTING

Sanguinary fighting is also continuing outside the city walls, where some 200,000 provincial troops are engaged in heroic attempts to break up the Japanese formation. Violent counter-attacks outside the walls have brought the Japanese forces to a halt.

It was noted, however, that the provincial troops are slowly withdrawing men across to the Pukow side of the Yangtze, and it is thought likely that this process will be speeded up, leaving only the Central Government troops inside the walls to defend the capital.—Trans-Ocean.

FIGHTING AT FIVE GATES

Hankow, Yesterday.

According to Chinese despatches received to-day, severe fighting is raging at five of Nanking's city gates, where the Japanese, aided by aircraft, artillery and tanks, are severely pounding the Chinese defences in a determined effort to capture the city.

The heaviest engagement is going on outside Chunghua Men, or south gate, where the Chinese are said to be stubbornly holding on to forts on top of a small hill known as the Yu Huan Tai, which is nationally famous for its beautiful transparent clouded pebbles, hence the name, "Petals Rained from Heaven."

Three forts on top of the hill guard the entrance to the south gate.

(Continued on Page 21)

Flesh And Blood Drama

Hankow, Yesterday.
"Our casualties are naturally heavy, as the fighting is merely flesh and blood against metal," says a dramatic message received from General Tang Sheng-chi, garrison commander of Nanking.

General Tang declares that the city is being subjected to a severe bombardment, and that serious fighting is in progress at Yuhuai, also in the vicinity of Purple Mountain.

He admits that the Japanese have broken through one of the gates of the city but asserts that further advance will be extremely difficult.

General Tang emphasises that the morale of the Chinese troops is high and they have the situation well in hand.—Reuter.

MANY OF JAPANESE ATTACKING COLUMNS LITERALLY DECIMATED

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Japanese here confidently, though entirely without reason, believe the present battle for Nanking will prove decisive.

The Japanese are concentrating their main attack on the South Gate, where the Chinese defenders are giving ample testimony of their determination to fight to the last.

The Taiping Gate, south-east of Lotus Lake, is also the scene of another bloody struggle. This point is evidently considered by the Japanese as the most vulnerable sector of the defence.

KUANGHUA GATE RECAPTURED

The Chinese fight is truly heroic, and in street fighting, at which the Chinese soldier excels, they have taken a heavy toll of the Japanese in spite of the latter's mechanised superiority.

The Kuanghua Gate, which fell into Japanese hands yesterday, was re-captured this morning.

Chinese reports claim that the first Japanese onslaught, which was to have resulted in a runaway victory according to Japanese calculations, has definitely broken down.

JAPANESE COLUMNS DECIMATED

While this is possibly a trifle too optimistic, it is certain that the Japanese will soon have to reorganise their forces, many of the attacking columns having been literally decimated.

The Japanese, in their intense bombardment this morning which preceded the infantry attack, used trench mortars in addition to howitzers.

TENACITY AND STOICISM

This, combined with the threefold infantry attack, is demonstrating to civilians in the so-called safety zone the frightfulness of large-scale modern warfare.

There is no doubt that the Chinese are inferior to the enemy in equipment, but their tenacity and stoicism are beyond compare, and they are undoubtedly teaching the Japanese many lessons.—Trans-Ocean.

POLITICS JUST A GAME

Berlin, Yesterday.
The Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, in a speech last night declared "Politics is a game and I am confident that we will be winners in the end."

"We shall have colonies."—Reuter.

Bridge House Hotel Destroyed

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A message from Nanking states that the Bridge House Hotel was struck by a shell to-day and set on fire and completely destroyed.

The hotel, which is situated near the terminus of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway, is one of the oldest in Nanking.

Many distinguished travellers had stayed at the hotel, the proprietress of which, an Englishwoman named Mrs. C. Sim, evacuated with other Britons on December 9.

It is believed that the Duke of Kent, then Prince George, stayed at the hotel when he visited Nanking while a naval officer on the China Station.—Reuter.

MAJOR PART OF CHINA'S ARMY INTACT

Hankow, Yesterday.

"Chinese troops will not abandon Nanking," declared a spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Office to-day, denying rumours to the contrary.

The troops at Nanking, he declared, were actually being reinforced.

Only a few divisions are in or around the capital at the present time, since the greater part of the Chinese forces retired south on Nanchang.

The major portion of the Chinese army, therefore, is practically intact, and there is no question of surrender when Nanking falls.

Wild rumours are current in Hankow in view of the poor communication with the capital, as since occasionally telephonic and telegraphic messages get through, it is entirely impossible to receive adequate information on the actual facts.—Trans-Ocean

MARRIED YESTERDAY



Mr. W. F. Kerr, well-known local rugby player, and his bride, Miss Margaret Mackenzie, who were married at the Peak Church yesterday afternoon. ("Herald" photo).

Alleged Japanese Entry Into H.K. Waters

ATTACK ON CUSTOMS CRAFT

An attack on a Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser just outside the territorial waters of the Colony is alleged to have been carried into British waters by a Japanese destroyer of No. 23 flotilla yesterday afternoon.

The cruiser, commanded by Captain G. Cook, was subjected to shellfire somewhere in the vicinity of Black Point, said to be about two miles outside local waters.

Captain Cook sought the safety of the Colony and beached the cruiser.

SHELLS ON BRITISH BEACH

It is alleged that two shells fired in the course of the chase landed on a beach in British territory.

On information of the incident reaching the Hong Kong authorities, No. 3 police launch was despatched to the Castle Peak area, where the crew, who had abandoned their craft, were picked up and taken on board at about 9 p.m.

The police launch then proceeded to the point where the Customs cruiser had been beached and found that it had been taken away by Japanese bluejackets who were sent in motor-boats.

No. 3 police launch, on strict orders, did not venture outside Hong Kong waters. It seems, therefore, to follow that the Japanese motor-boats entered the waters of the Colony in order to seize the Customs craft.

It is understood that this action was carried into effect at about 7.30 p.m. and that the Customs cruiser was refloated and sailed off under her own steam.

The vessel was, in fact, sighted later outside British waters proceeding under her own steam.

(Continued on Page 24)

There Is Nothing Japan Will Not Do For China

Tokyo, Yesterday.

HITHERTO the scope of Japan's economic plans on the Asiatic continent have been confined to North China, but "due to the fall of Nanking," the views of leading financiers, business-men and industrialists have undergone a sweeping change.

They are now apparently inclined to believe that plans must be drawn up covering the whole of North, Central and South China, declares the semi-official "Japan Times."

The journal adds that Japanese business leaders are seriously thinking out plans for reconstruction of Chinese currency, transportation, communications, aviation and navigation systems which are fundamental factors in China's economic structure.

The chairman of the Mitsubishi interests points out that the immediate question of grave importance is what will become of the Chinese national currency.

Meanwhile, financial circles voice the hope of co-operation with a new China "divorced of anti-Japanism and pro-Communism."

SERIOUS ATTENTION

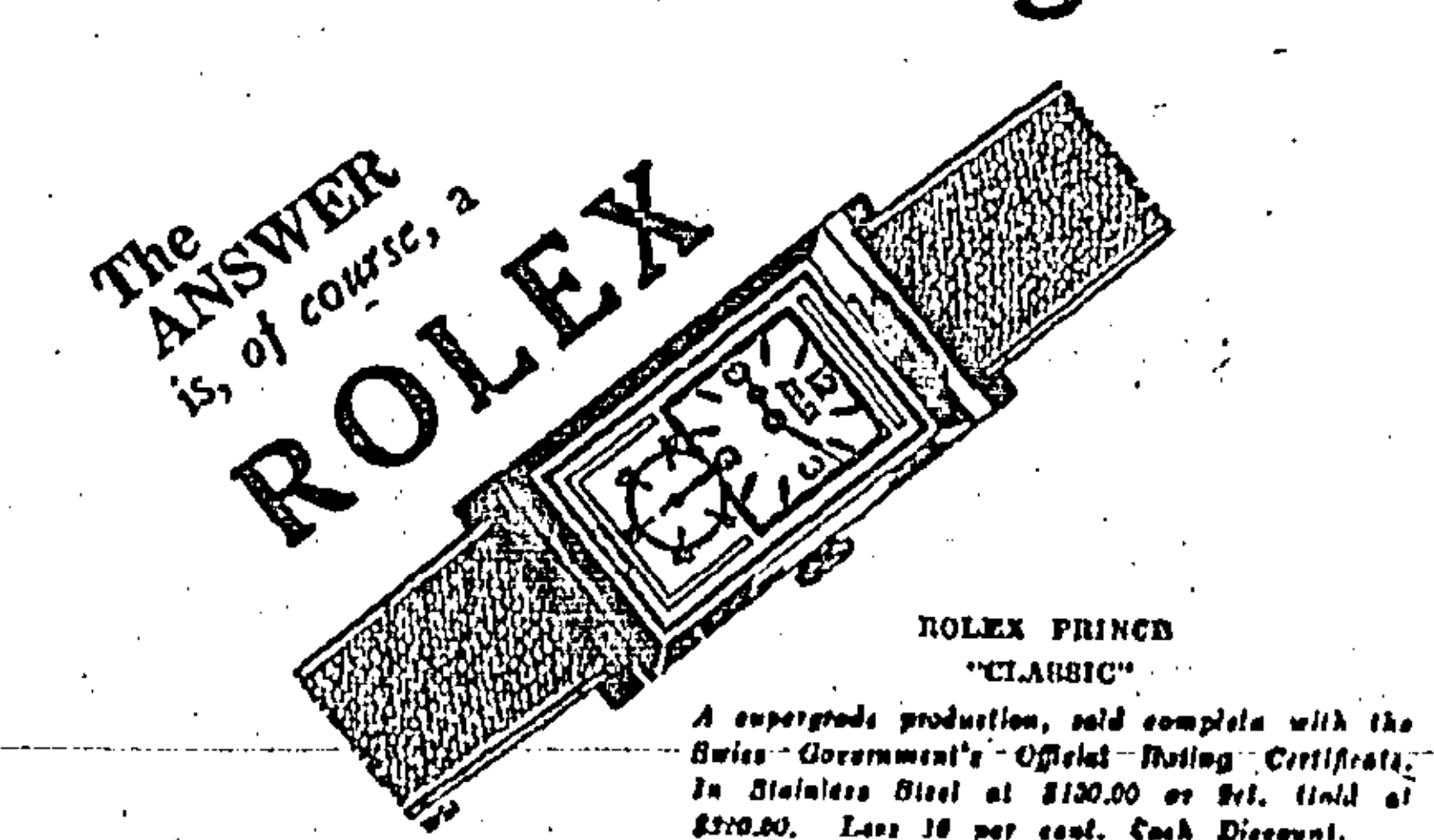
Mr. Chokuro Kadono, chairman of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry, says that Japan must pay serious attention

to the future attitude of China and also that of other foreign Powers.

Baron Goh, chairman of the Japan Economic Federation, says the future problem of special importance is the economic development of North China.—Reuter.

(See Page Thirteen).

What shall I give?



When choosing a watch as a gift it is worth remembering that the Rolex "Prince" holds the World Record—the highest marks ever awarded a wrist watch at Kew Observatory.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

ROLEX

precision
WRIST WATCHES

100-PASSENGER FLYINGBOATS FOR ATLANTIC

New York, Yesterday.

Pan-American Airways are calling for tenders for construction of trans-Atlantic flyingboats.

The craft must be capable of a speed of 274 miles an hour and have accommodation for 100 passengers.—Reuter.

KITCHEN SPEED-UP

THE RIGHT KIND of gadgets kept ready to hand will halve the work of your kitchen. Here are two time and trouble savers. On the left is a gadget used to mix flour and other ingredients together in a basin when you are making cakes and pastry. It is not only that it saves time, but, as you know, really efficient mixing is an important item in the early stages of cooking.

The other picture shows a shredder, specially handy for oranges or lemons. You place the fruit inside the cup-shaped utensil, and by

rotating round, the shredded pieces will fall through the holes.

Don't forget that gadgets exist to save time, trouble and temper. This being so, they must all have their proper places in your kitchen. If you have to search wildly among a jumble of spoons, forks and knives, this will end in more work and irritation instead of less. So have your gadgets on hooks near your kitchen table.

Rice Can Be Really Tempting

I WONDER if it is childhood associations with "plain and wholesome" rice puddings which prevents rice coming into its own in British kitchens?

Whatever the cause, I would like you on this world cookery tour we are taking each week to try a really tempting Risotto.

Finely slice an onion and cook gently in two ounces of butter until a golden brown; add one pound of tomatoes, skinned and cut in pieces. Continue cooking until all is melted.

Add a cupful of well washed rice, a pinch of saffron, a little cayenne pepper and salt to season. Fry all together for ten minutes. Add one pint of stock or water. Boil up and leave to cook very slowly (an asbestos mat is useful), until the rice has absorbed all the liquor. Add a little more if necessary.

Before serving, melt two ounces of butter in a clean stew-pan, and turn the risotto into this, shaking well. This improves the flavour and makes it bright.

Roularde Alsacienne.—Have one pound of fillet steak cut into very thin slices. On each place a thin slice of bacon and slice of Spanish onion. Sprinkle with pepper and salt, roll up each, and secure with a thread or cocktail stick. Put on a few dabs of butter or dripping and braise in a covered pan in the oven.

Maud Dawson's Gossip

The Perfect Love Letter

I have just been reading a collection of love letters written in almost every age but our own ("Some Famous Love Letters," Marjorie Bowen; Herbert Jenkins, 16s.).

They are remarkable not merely for romantic or sentimental interest, but for their extraordinary revelation of character.

We of the 20th century treasure our slight acquaintance with psycho-analysis, talk so glibly about the ability to release inhibitions and repressions, but these love letters of history make our own age appear extraordinarily clumsy and self-conscious.

The plain fact is that "speeding up" leaves no opportunity for self-expression.

What They Reveal

NOT that they are all romantic, these love letters of history. They wouldn't be so revealing if they were.

Henry VIII., for example, appears, in spite of certain conventional phrases of affection, very much the businesslike, self-indulgent seducer he was.

Here is Ninon de Lenclos, with all the graces and no illusions, witty, affectionate, light-hearted, with a kindly, cynical philosophy that age cannot alter. Emma, Lady Hamilton, reveals herself as the vain, vulgar little egotist, who had nevertheless learned the power of her physical charms. Mary Godwin, mother of Shelley's second wife, theorist and idealist, infatuated with an adventurer, is incapable not only of being swept away by her own tendency to idealise, but of clothing the object of her affections in an intellectual respectability to

which he is by no means entitled.

His Last Letter

YET, even while letter-writing has become a dull and perfunctory business, the 20th century can still produce love letters which for sheer beauty and nobility can surpass anything in this book.

Do you remember the last letter of Edgar Andre, Hamburg workers' leader, written to his wife as he sat in a Nazi prison awaiting the end?

"You have stood by my side like a true and courageous heroine, and it is thanks chiefly to you that I remain erect and steadfast to the last. My wish is that you shall not worry, but find some true and fearless man who shall ever be your friend and support. Live happy, Miti, true and beloved, courageous and good. I kiss you with all my heart. My last thoughts are for you. Why write much about it—you know that I held only one thing dearer than you. But among human beings you were first in my heart."

It is an age of haste and speed, when reality gets little opportunity, but surrounded by the four walls of a cell and eternally before him, 20th century man can express his innermost heart with a beauty and nobility which is inspiration itself.

Put like that it sounds a little grim, but it means that we would be capable of very much more grace and nobility if life or ourselves would give us time to pause and think.

Bushman's Holiday

WORK is a habit which some people find it hard to break.

Last week I met Mrs. Eleanor Barton, former general secretary of the Women's Co-operative Guild. She was just back from her last conference, before sailing for New Zealand on a visit to her daughter. That left her just a week to make her own personal preparations.

Even after all these years in harness it is not likely that the trip will prove to be all holiday. It is possible that Mrs. Barton, with her lifetime's acquaintance with democratic movements, may be persuaded to write her memoirs on the voyage. She will, too, be in touch with Labour and Co-operative organisations in New Zealand. Miss Huntingdon, leader of New Zealand's women Co-ops, like Mrs. Barton, hails from the North country.

NEW secretary, Miss Rosa Simpson, is already following in Mrs. Barton's energetic footsteps.

Peace campaigning is one of her first considerations. I hear that the Peace meeting at which she put the view of 80,000 wives and mothers at the Queen's Hall the other evening, brought in £500 in donations, despite a Press boycott.

Another subject claiming attention in the cost of living, which will form the basis of the sectional conference.

First meeting of the Congress reception committee met at Southampton under the chairmanship of Alderman H. Vincent, chairman of the Southampton Committee, and Mrs. D. K. Parry, secretary of the Reception Committee.

Congress in 1938 will be held in the magnificent hall which is part of the new civic buildings costing a million pounds.

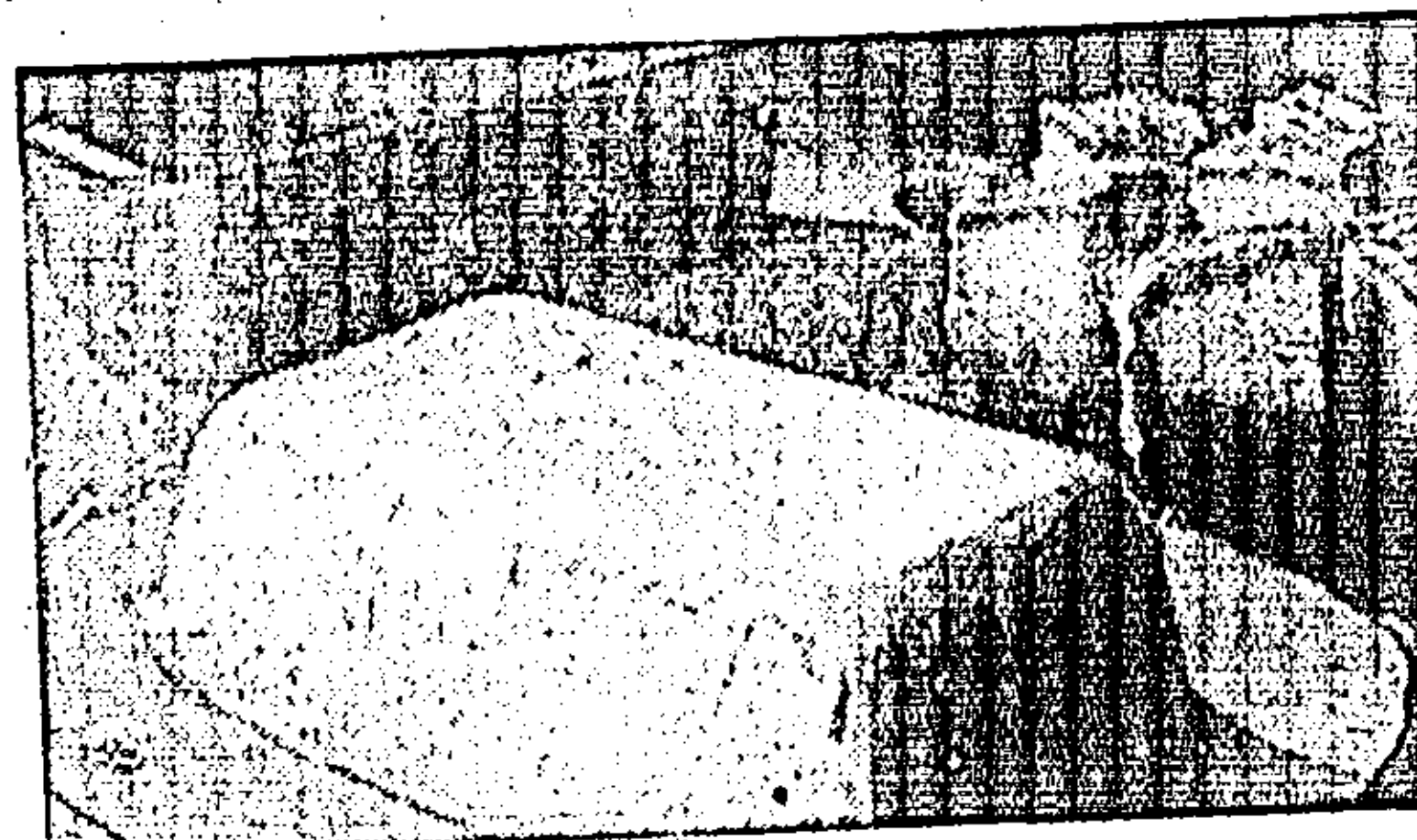
VOGUE

ALWAYS
SOMETHING
NEW
IN

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Men Smack Their Lips Over These Home Made Ice-Creams



WE don't know the reason, but there is something about home-made ice cream that causes a husband to lean back and smack his lips.

Perhaps the reason for this lies in the fact that there are so many tempting variations. Take the recipe for Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream that appears below. On Monday you can serve it plain, with possibly a sprinkling of chopped nuts. On Tuesday you might add a hot chocolate sauce, and on Wednesday you could offer the family Chocolate and Pistachio Layers.

By using the packaged pudding mixtures that are now on the market, most of the labour is taken out of ice cream making. These mixtures make better ice cream too—smooth and creamier in texture, with a delicious flavour.

If you haven't tried this modern way of making ice cream, we suggest that you start in at once.

Chocolate or Vanilla Ice Cream

1 package Royal Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding
2 cups of milk
½ cup granulated sugar
1 cup cream, whipped
Mixed Royal Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding with milk. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Add sugar. Cool slightly. Pour into refrigerator freezing tray to chill. Freeze quickly about one hour until thick but not hard.

Fold in whipped cream. Freeze quickly 3 to 4 hours. Makes about one quart.

Banana Ice Cream

1 recipe Vanilla Ice Cream
2 bananas, or ½ cup pulp.
Make ice cream mixture, adding bananas, rubbed through a sieve, when adding the cream. Makes about one quart.

Chocolate-Pistachio Layers.
Make Chocolate Ice Cream mixture as directed. After cream is added, pour in freezing tray to half fill. Add 1/3 cup confectioners' sugar, a few drops almond extract to one cup of cream, whipped. Add enough green colouring to make an attractive pistachio shade. Spread on top of chocolate. Freeze about 6 hours. Makes one quart.

METHODS OF FREEZING

1. In automatic refrigerator: Quick freezing is preferable. Three or four hours is ample time to freeze delicious smooth mixtures in the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator, if the temperature is set low. However, if your refrigerator is not equipped with a special temperature control, the freezing will take longer—seven or eight hours.

2. In ice cream freezer: Add heavy cream, unwhipped, using with it an extra ½ cup milk. Freeze as usual, using 6 or 8 parts of ice to one part coarse salt, and 4 parts ice to one part salt for packing when frozen.

SECRET OF ITS DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR—

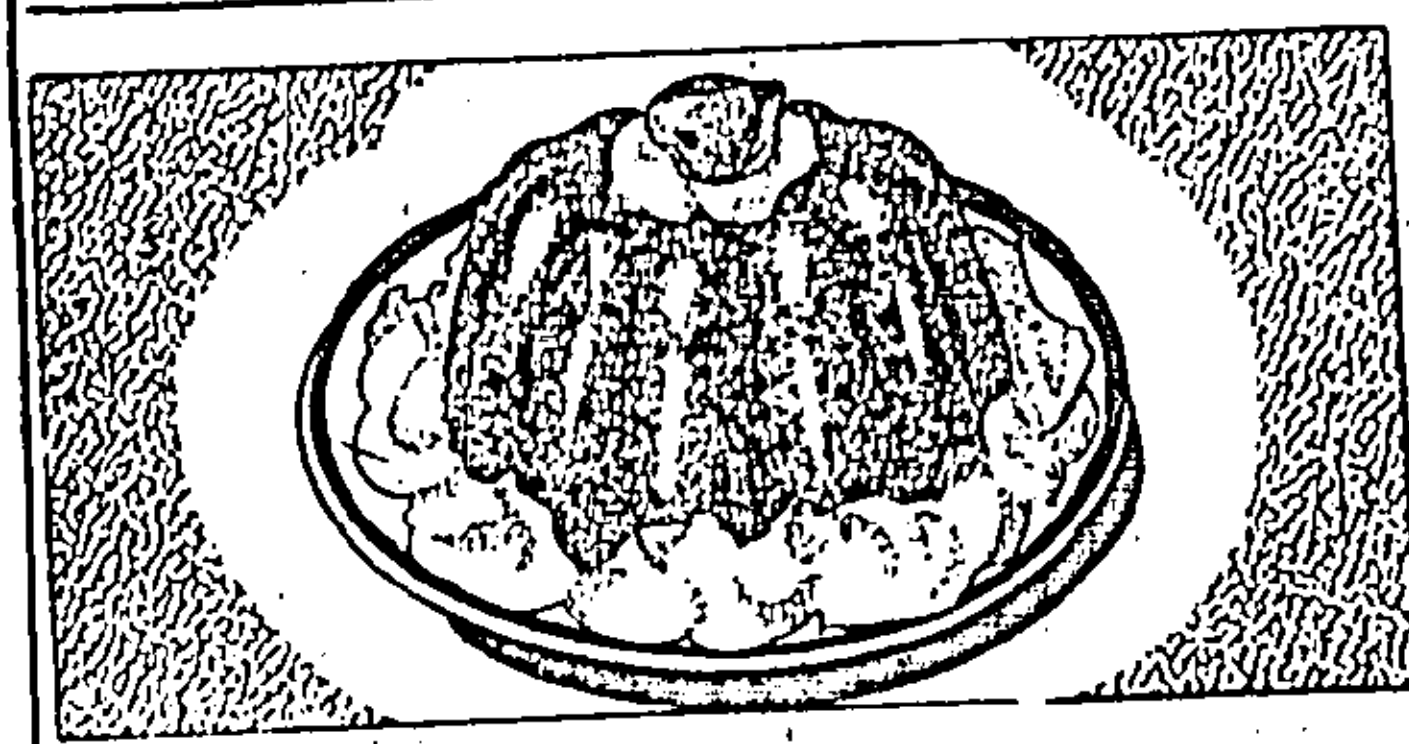
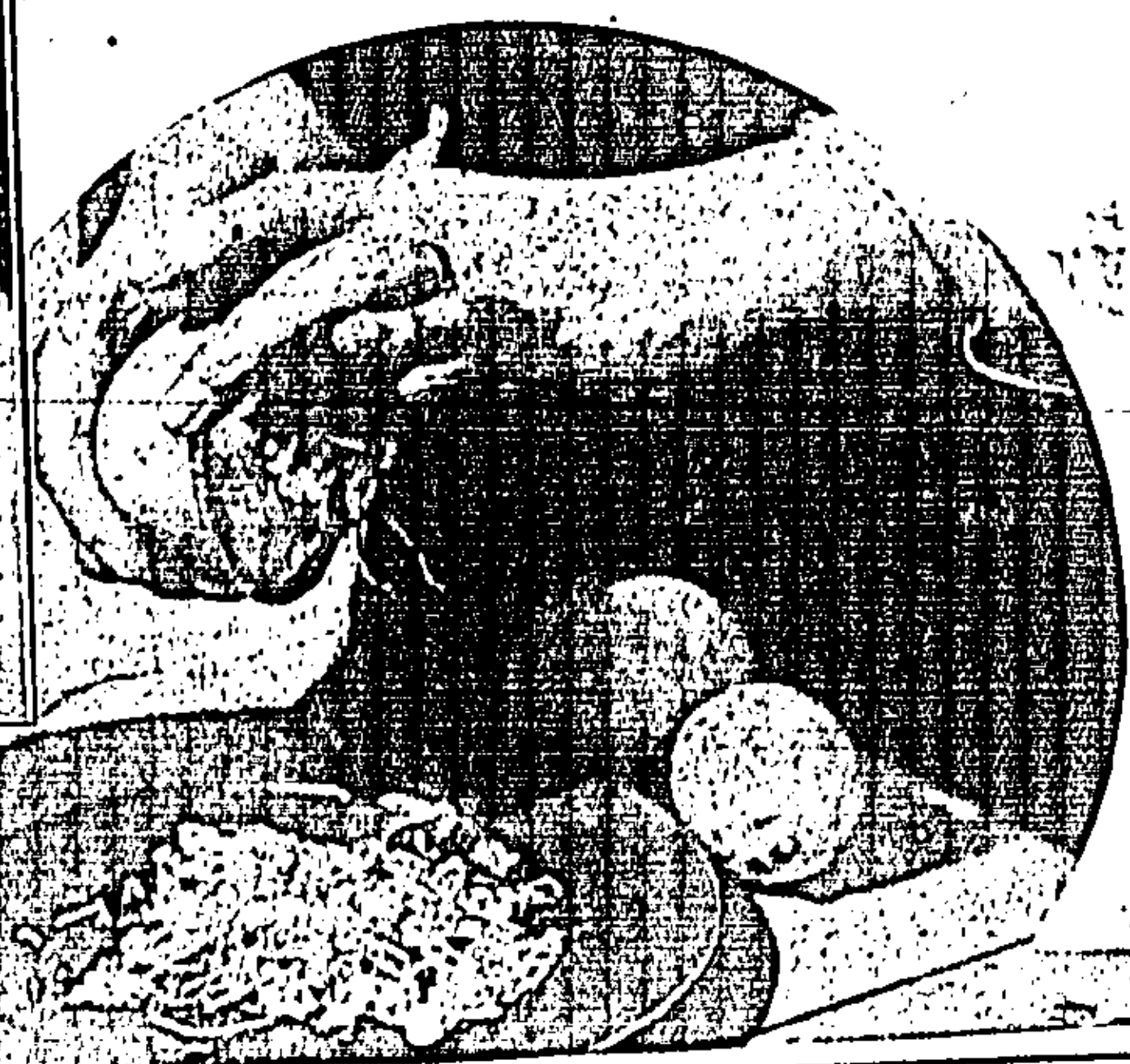
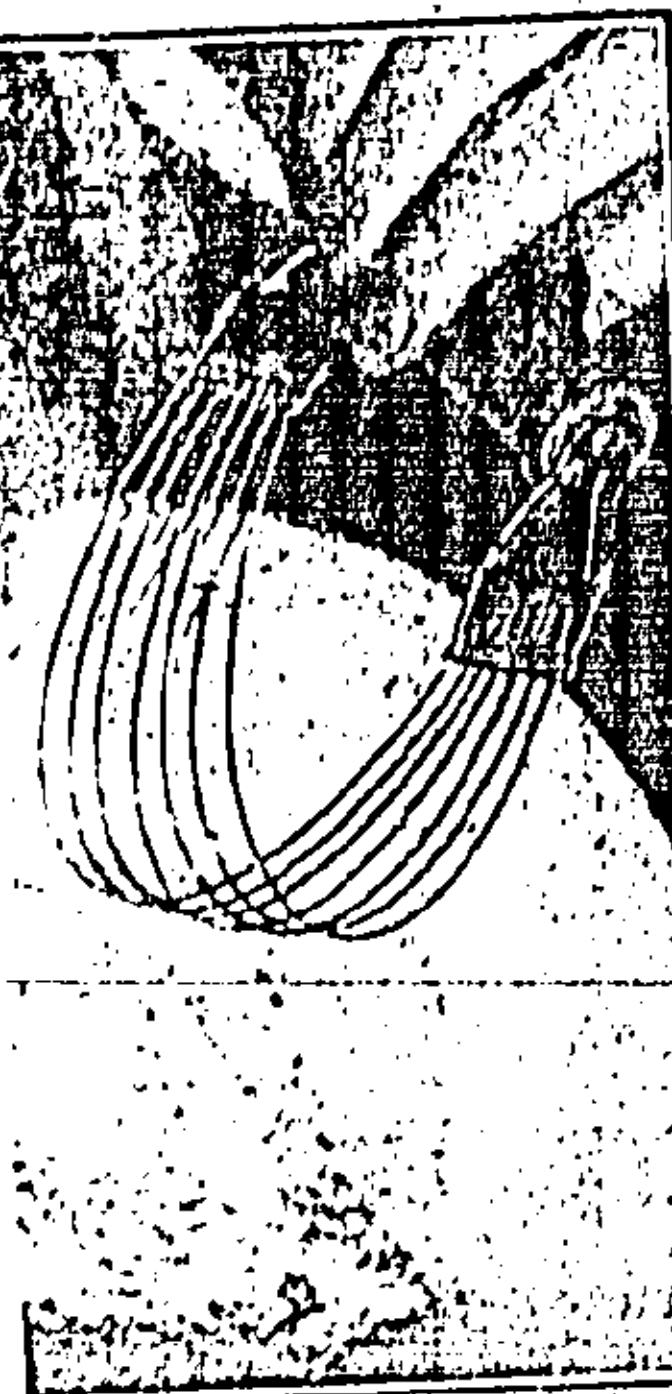
choice young leaves

FIGURE it out for yourself. Young tea leaves are tender, full of flavour. Old tea leaves are tough, on the tasteless side. Tender Leaf Tea brings you the choice, young leaves, picked at the peak of fragrance and

flavour. Of course, it's tastier! Make it a habit to ask for Tender Leaf Tea by name—then you'll always enjoy tea at its best.



Distributors: Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd., Hong Kong.



Let's make
some
Steamed Fig
pudding

IT IS DONE LIKE THIS

2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon each of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon
1 cup milk

1 cup "ROYAL BLUE" Canned Fruit
1 cup chopped figs
2 eggs, well beaten
1 tablespoon caramel
1 cup brown sugar

Mix the flour, salt and spices together. Add the fruit. Cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and beat till smooth and thick. Add caramel and blend thoroughly. Add flour mixture, alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Beat until smooth. Fill a greased pudding mould three-quarters full. Cover tightly and steam 3 hours. Serve with whipped cream, hard sauce, or custard sauce.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents: GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Hong Kong.

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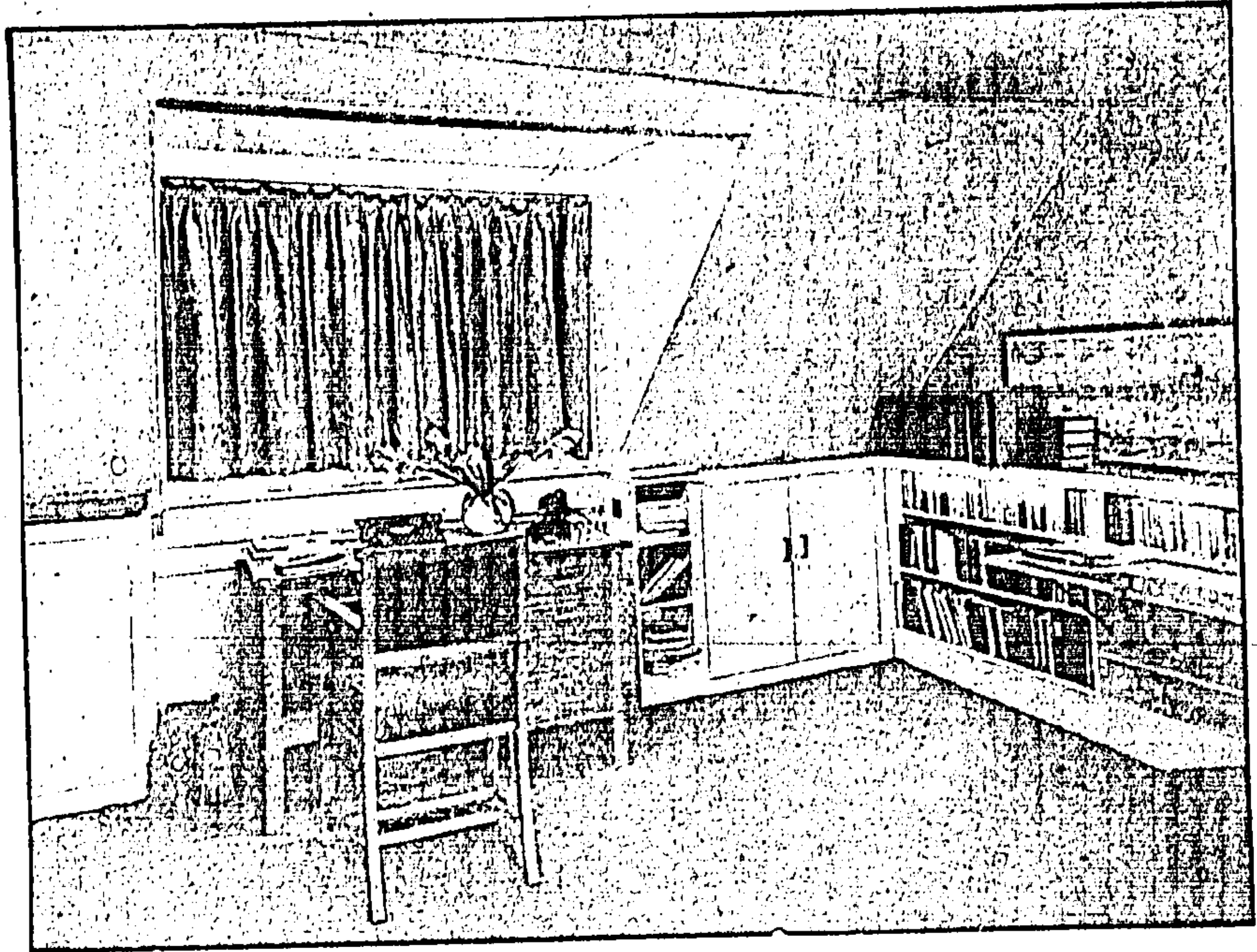
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THAT ATTIC ROOM

THOSE of you who live in old houses know the difficulties of making the best of odd corners and attic rooms.

Here you see an attic, which by means of common sense and made a lighting effects, has been transformed into a really attractive "den" or study.

BOOKSHELVES and cupboard boards, painted off-white, run round the room at window-sill height. Double-ended tubular lamps are hidden in the top of the window recess, throwing a soft glow on the writing desk and lending a picturesque effect to the window.

MORE tubular lamps are hidden in the top of the bookcase, reflecting downwards and outwards.

A 60-watt lamp (11 inches for 4s. 9d.) would burn one unit in 17 hours; a 30-watt lamp, one unit in 35 hours. Adjustment is comparatively simple.

little tricks

WHEN knitting with dark wool, place something white on your knees, and save eye-strain.

A PASTE of oatmeal and kerosene, rubbed well in to the hands, will remove almost any stain.

USE plaster of Paris instead of whitening for a nice white step. The worst storm will not wash it off.

A N old-fashioned and very good remedy for sleeplessness is to take a small quantity of oatmeal porridge before going to bed.

IF a mustard plaster is mixed with white of egg, instead of water, it will draw perfectly, and will not blister the most delicate skin.

MAKE corks airtight by boiling them and pressing them into the bottles while still hot. They will have sealed themselves tightly when cold.

Babies Versus Circumstances

SIR.—One could almost write a book in reply to Ooi Eng Bee's latest letter. His arguments, though perhaps not of quite so ingenious a nature as his previous ones, still persistently ignore those two powerful factors in life—human egotism and human frailty. Whilst contending that I have already answered the substance of both his letters, I should like to attempt an analysis of some new points he has raised, together with a few of his old ones.

(1) "That the 'self styled western progressives' regard babies as mere soulless creatures like cats and dogs."

In the first place a soul implies that which is incomprehensible, so in view of our limited mental capacity, must be precluded from an argument on a purely practical subject. We do not know whether cats and dogs, or even babies possess such an appendage.

What your 'progressive' does know, however, is that babies do possess bodies, and in those bodies an infinite capacity for suffering—so he dares to curtail the production of those bodies until the world is rendered more fit for their occupation.

Ooi Eng Bee now proceeds to classify methods of accomplishing this purpose, as lawful or unlawful. The methods employed by the contractionist are strictly lawful—and who dare classify as unlawful any method having as its aim the alleviation of suffering?

Same Birth Control is designed to cater for the normal human—not for a race of supermen capable of the continued repression of their natural instincts by means of continence.

Make no mistake, your progressive recognises the value of babies only too well, also (as Ooi Eng Bee thoughtfully points out)—the value of slaves. Hence his reluctance to swell the ranks of the slaves, and worse than slaves, of this and future generations.

I find it amazing that anyone classing himself as a social reformer, can have the effrontery to urge the poor to propagate their kind in filth and squalor—and that, in a world in which the national hero is he who has shattered the bodies of the greatest number of his fellow mortals, or, perchance, evolved some devilish gas to sear the flesh from off their bones.

In stressing the financial gain which he infers is a primary consideration in the Birth Control campaign, Ooi Eng Bee may not object to a reminder that this financial perversion of a humanitarian cause is far from being peculiar to the sphere of contraceptive propaganda and goods. One wonders how many of the financial vultures of our capitalist system of so-called private enterprise, have a stake in the printing and circulation of the Bible itself—a book which, by virtue of the revelation it purports to bestow on mankind, should surely be beyond such sordid considerations.

My, alas, still obtuse mentality utterly fails to appreciate that the "extermination of the poor" by the method of abstaining from their procreation, can ruin those who could not conceivably be even thrust into a lower strata than that into which the Divine Providence projects them at birth.

Extermination by such humane methods, as against those of disease and starvation—which are the result of the system advocated by "self styled" Christian teachers—could surely have nothing but beneficial results to humanity.

The "selfish rich" to quote Ooi Eng Bee again, who would then be left, as "monarchs of all they surveyed" would be presented with a vastly different vista on which to feast their eyes—a vista of normal, healthy, educated human beings, with the will and intelligence to demand a fair start in the race of life—not, as now,

the disheartening prospect of a hopeless attempt to overtake those, who, merely by the lucky accident of birth, receive 90 yards start in the 100.

Ooi Eng Bee here becomes ingenuous again, almost to the extreme, when he unleashes upon us that gem of Hebrew mythology, "The Fall in Eden."

Come! Come! Ooi Eng Bee! Let us at least assume a standard of intelligence a grade higher than the kindergarten.

However, let us whilst in allegorical vein, investigate what is alleged to have happened in the "Garden of Eden," and it's reflection on present-day humanity. We learn that the unfortunate Adam, together with his erstwhile rib, Eve, on finding themselves precipitated into the world by the Creator, did dare to exercise those functions bestowed upon them by that Creator, and thus fell from the path of virtue. We are now being urged, as a virtue, to exercise those same functions in the effort to perpetuate a race which is still being punished for the original sin. Which latter fact surely presents a most peculiar aspect of Divine Justice.

Among many other bewildered seekers for enlightenment, I cannot help wondering what kind of God there is who gazes down unmoved on the indescribable horrors being perpetrated by His own creatures—the mutilation and murder of innocent babies—the despoiling of the homes of the aged, I fear He is not a God to whom I can render homage. I would even prefer to trust to the mercy of a Mussolini or some such concrete ogre.

To return to the practical. I refute the assertion that any available knowledge of contraceptive methods, or any aspect of them whatsoever, has been withheld by their advocates. That their spread has been deliberately obstructed, particularly by the churches is unfortunately only too true.

To refer to suffering and harmful effects, is merely to display ignorance of the subject. I assume we are excluding abortion, which is an entirely different matter, and in any case would never have to be resorted to if contraceptive knowledge had been previously imparted.

To conclude, I fear that Ooi Eng Bee, who is obviously a true reformer at heart, will make little progress by means of tolerance and faith in human nature alone.

For each truly benevolent employer, he will find ten selfish ones. His Housing Commission will probably be composed of the class which owns the houses he seeks to condemn—the rents of which he seeks to reduce.

But at least I can from my heart wish him Good Luck—and not with tongue in cheek—in the campaign he wages according to his lights.

J. B.

FITNESS for the family



ANDREWS

pleasantly removes the CAUSE of ill-health.

Healthy functioning depends. ANDREWS—unlike harsh purgatives—does not force liver organs into sudden activity, but soothes them and with gentle laxative and tonic action, induces them to perform their function in Nature's way.

ANDREWS LIVER SALT benefits in four ways—

- (1) By its action—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
- (2) By its direct action on the liver and stimulation of the flow of bile necessary for digestion.
- (3) By its moderate stimulating action on the bowel muscles, inducing them to function naturally.
- (4) By its antacid action on the stomach.

A healthy, vigorous family—young and elderly equally fit and keen! That is an end worth striving for—for upon it depend not only physical and mental well-being, but happiness and success themselves. One of the prime causes of family ill-health is constipation—sometimes unsuspected. Neglected, chronic constipation is the underlying cause of countless digestive maladies—among them flatulence, acidity, heartburn, headaches and biliousness, while the fermenting waste products poison the blood and impair the vitality of every organ.

Regular use of ANDREWS LIVER SALT is the surest way to check constipation and ensure that complete internal cleansing upon which

Andrews benefits every organ of the body by its tonic, invigorating, but always mild action. Its soothing, laxative effect stimulates the sluggish muscles, while its osmotic action completely flushes the bowel and expels poisonous waste products from the body. Andrews is more—much more—than 'just another saline'. It is made expressly to effervesce slowly and continuously by which means the carbon-dioxide released is able to exercise its remarkable soothing effect on the delicate membranes lining the bowel and intestine.

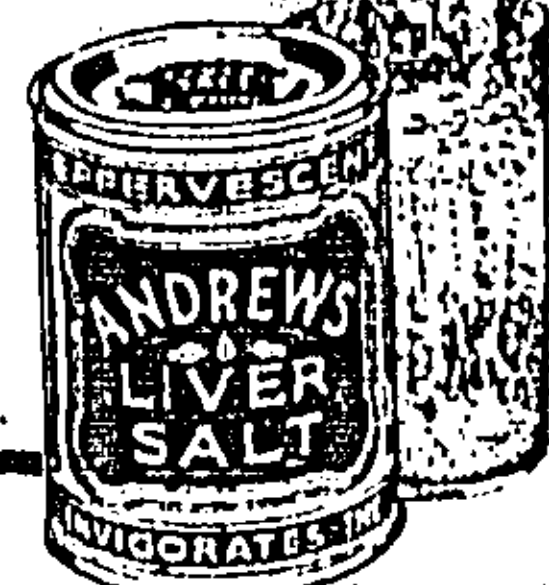
ANDREWS LIVER SALT

EFFERVESCENT—PLEASANT—TASTING

NEW (TIN) PRICES

8 oz. \$1.20
4 oz. \$0.65

Old (Bottle) Prices
8 oz. \$2.00, 4 oz. \$1.45



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"After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the tins than in bottles. Moreover, the Economy Tin is

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because Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

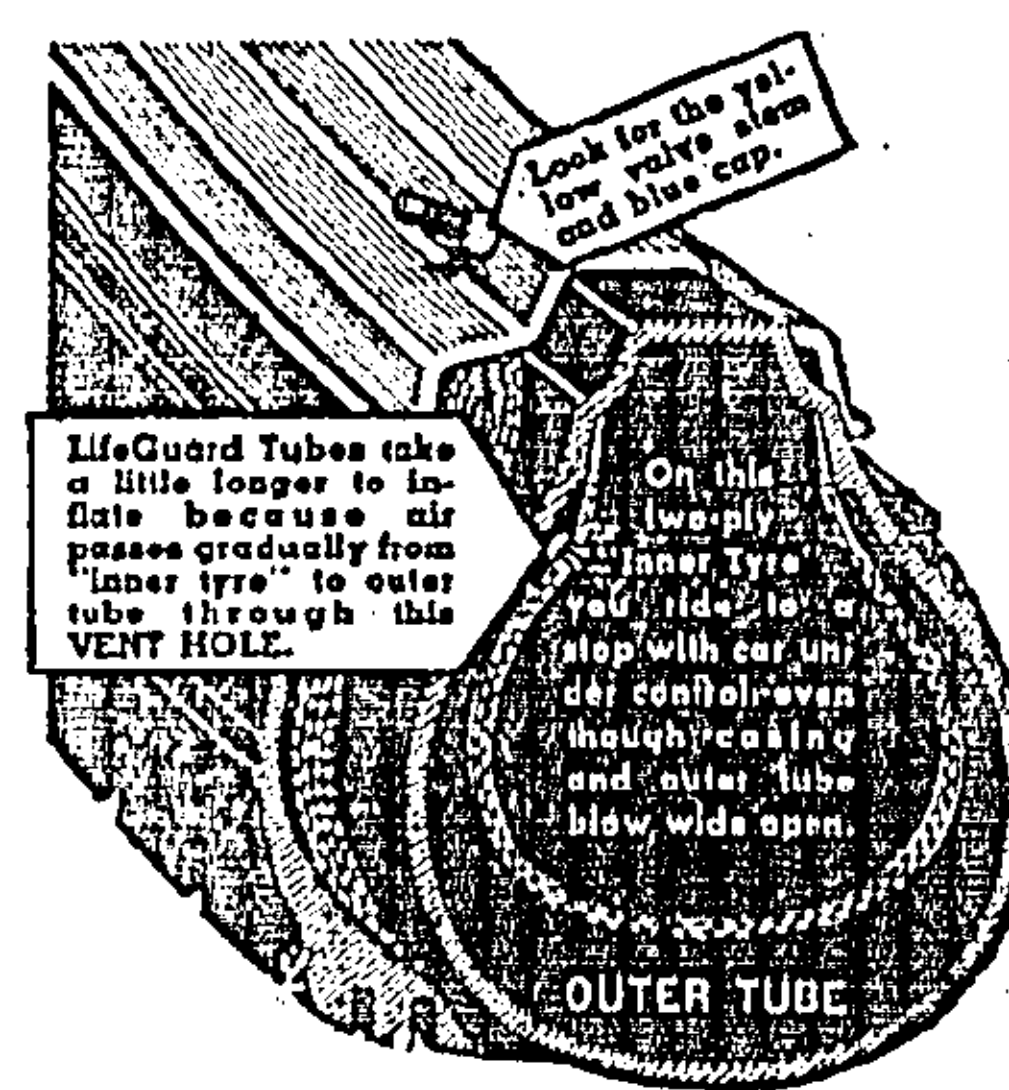
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ON
GOODYEARS



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UR Kolynos—it is different from any other toothpaste. Its action is different, its formula is different. It acts on dull looking teeth like a jeweler's polish on a piece of tarnished silver.

And it is so economical. It lasts twice as long as ordinary toothpastes because you use only half as much. Remember a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush is enough.

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Economise—buy the large tube

PROTRACTED HOSTILITIES WARNING BY PRINCE KONOYE

Chinese Expectations Of British Aid In War

NECESSITY FOR FOLLOWING UP AFTER NANKING

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

WHEN THE JAPANESE COMPLETE OCCUPATION OF NANKING, THE PREMIER, PRINCE KONOYE, IS EXPECTED TO MAKE A STATEMENT URGING THE PEOPLE TO "UNITE, SOLIDLY IN PREPARATION FOR PROTRACTED HOSTILITIES."

The Premier will also draw popular attention to the "heavier responsibilities now devolving on the shoulders of Japan for establishment of peace in East Asia as the result of collapse of the Nanking Government, which has been reduced to the status of a mere local administration."

TOKYO STILL READY TO CELEBRATE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Mammoth celebrations are planned immediately syrens and broadcasts announce Japanese occupation of Nanking.

A million school-children, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, students Y.M.C.A. members, Reservists' Associations, bankers' employees and members of the Stock Exchange in Tokyo will participate in general revelries, processions and lantern parades to the Imperial Palace.

The War and Navy Ministries, the Italian and German Embassies and shop fronts in all Japanese cities will be brightly lit.

Enthusiasm has reached its highest pitch in Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe, where the citizens are more impatient than those of Tokyo have already held big flag processions.

Flags and lanterns are enjoying a brisk sale.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS OFFENSIVE

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The Nationalists, using every available man, have launched attacks from three directions on the Republican positions near the River Ebro, on the Aragon front.

Meanwhile, Madrid yesterday was again heavily shelled.—Trans-Ocean.

The Japanese newspapers state that hostilities will go on with the fall of Nanking.

The "Kokumin Shimbun" says that the fall of Nanking will mean "collapse of the Nanking administration but will impose heavier responsibilities on Japan in connection with protracted hostilities."

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" says that Japan "cannot be satisfied with a patched-up peace or an inconclusive measure as long as the Kuomintang, whose abiding principle consists of antagonising and excluding Japan, remains in power, even if Mr. Wang Ching-wei replaces General Chiang Kai-shek."

FOLLOWING UP "VICTORY"

The "Nichi-Nichi" congratulates the Japanese forces who have reached Nanking, "which has disturbed peace and order in the Far East for the past ten years as the base of anti-Japanese operations."

The journal, however, emphasises the necessity of following up the victory.

CHINA'S EXPECTATIONS

The "Hochi Shimbun" analyses the Chinese inclination for protracted hostilities, and expresses the opinion that this is due partly to Chinese expectation of British aid and partly to the growing pressure of the Communists.

The "Asahi Shimbun" states that the Japanese military achievement is worthy of celebration, but warns the people against intoxication over victory, pointing out that the situation stands at an important turning point.—Reuter.

STALIN AND SPAIN

Moscow, Yesterday.

Stalin has issued a personal invitation to the former Spanish Premier, Senor Largo Caballero, to visit Moscow.

Senor Caballero at present is in Paris conferring with French Trade Union leaders.—Trans-Ocean.



The Hon. Sir Shouwen Chow photographed yesterday at the charity fair in aid of the China Medical Relief Association at the Chinese Recreation Club. ("Herald" photo).

THIRTY-FIVE DEAD IN L.N.E.R. DISASTER

London, Yesterday.

It is officially announced in Edinburgh that in addition to 24 dead recovered from the railway disaster on the L.N.E.R. line in Scotland yesterday, 25 passengers are in hospital while there are also 67 slightly injured.

DUISBURG LOSES PROPELLOR

London, Yesterday.

The German vessel "Duisburg," of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, arrived at Suez to-day having lost a propeller blade.

Two thousand tons of general cargo on board, including 1,200 tons consigned to Malaya, is being shipped to the steamer "Tirpitz".—Reuter.

LT. NICHOLSON IMPROVING

A report from the Bowen Road Hospital last night states that the condition of Lieut. Nicholson, R.A., is satisfactory.

Lieut. Nicholson was found suffering from concussion by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, near Tallamchung, on the Castle Peak Road on Thursday night, as the result of a motor accident in which his car was badly damaged.

AERODROME AT CHUHSIEN BOMBED

Kinchwa, Chekiang, Yesterday.

A fleet of 12 Japanese planes released scores of bombs on the aerodrome at Chuhsien in southern Chekiang.

Before raiding the aerodrome the planes also bombed Sankwan-tang, wrecking between 30 and 40 houses. A junk in the river near Shih-toutai was sunk when hit by a bomb.—Central News.

Japanese Sentry Fired At In Nantao

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Following an alleged shooting attack on a Japanese sentry, Japanese military police to-day instituted a house-to-house search in Nantao and the Nantao refugee zone, which has now been taken over by Japanese police.

According to a Japanese spokesman, patrolling is to be a permanent measure.

The Japanese sentry was not hit and no arrests have yet been made.

Japanese patrolling of the area does not mean Japanese taking over of the present work of the international refugee committee of feeding and housing refugees.—Reuter.

ARCHDUKE OTTO AND KINGSHIP IN HUNGARY

Budapest, Yesterday.

Archduke Otto, pretender to the Hapsburg throne, has been offered and has refused, honorary Hungarian citizenship, says the "8-Uhr Blatt."

The offer was made by the town of Tihany, where, in a monastery, the last Hungarian ruler, King Karl, was interned after his unsuccessful attempt to regain the crown.

Replying to the offer, the Archduke is reported to have stated that he was not in a position to accept, as Hungary to-day was still a kingdom and he, as legitimate King of Hungary, could not be an honorary citizen of any Hungarian community.

As regard honorary citizenship of Austria, he is alleged to have said, the position would be "quite different," inasmuch as Austria by her constitution is a Republic.—Trans-Ocean.

HIGH TREASON IN LISTENING-IN

Berlin, Yesterday.

Eight Germans have been sentenced to imprisonment for listening in to a broadcast from Moscow.

Charges of high treason against the accused arose from the allegation that they were "strengthening the Communist faith by listening in to Moscow."

The sentences ranged from 2½ years hard labour to twelve months simple imprisonment.—Reuter.

LIBERTY BOND SALES IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, Yesterday.

The sales of National Salvation Bonds in Kwangtung Province have reached the \$8,740,000 mark. It is learned here to-day. Subscriptions received to-day totalled more than \$440,000 of which \$14,000 were handed in through the Canton Chamber of Commerce.—Central News.

War May Affect Sugar

London, Yesterday.

The Sino-Japanese conflict threatens to interfere seriously with the International Sugar Agreement, in the opinion of experts.

China, including Hong Kong, Manchukuo and the Kwantung leased territory, is the largest importer of sugar with a yearly import quota of 500,000 tons.

It is feared that the increasing influence of Japan on the China market will interrupt the distribution policy of the International Cartel by limiting sale of Java

sugar in China, and will thereby upset all plans of the Cartel for production and export.

The first session of the International Sugar Council in London in January next year is therefore eagerly awaited.

It is reported that the Colonial Office in London has already approached sugar-producing countries, including British Dominions and Colonies, which are interested in the British market, in order to secure from them a reduction of 7 per cent in their import preferences.—Trans-Ocean.

EUROPEAN'S DEATH

An unidentified European, aged between 50 and 60 years, was found in a state of collapse by an Indian Constable shortly after 9 p.m. last night in Woosung Street, Yaumati.

When spoken to by the constable the man was only able to say "I am sick" before losing consciousness. He was taken to the Police Station and an ambulance immediately sent for. He died at 9.15 shortly after admission to the hospital.

The man was dressed in black trousers with a grey coat and neck tie. In his possession was found \$14 in cash and other personal articles but no clue to his identity.

Deceased is believed to have been in the Colony for some time and a house in Jordan Road, where he was believed to have lived, was visited by the Police but no light could be thrown on his identity. There is no suggestion of violence.

MYSTERY HALO ROUND IL DUCE'S DECLARATION

London, Yesterday.

It is noteworthy that while Geneva has as yet received no official intimation of Italy's intention to leave the League of Nations, Japan has been informed of the step.

Notification to Japan was given in Tokyo to-day by the Italian Ambassador, and it is reported that public announcement of the decision will be made in Rome this evening.

In Geneva, well-informed League of Nations circles declare that the report that Italy had notified the League Secretariat of her withdrawal, is premature.

Even the Italian representative in Geneva is reported to "know nothing of such a decision."

Meanwhile, says a message from Rome, the tension with which Italy and the whole world is awaiting the statements to be made at the Fascist Grand Council meeting this evening, reached its peak this afternoon.

ROME EXCITEMENT

Throughout Italy, Fascist formations and the general public are streaming to meeting places to hear the broadcast of the Council meeting in Rome, and the decisions which Signor Mussolini will proclaim from the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia.

In Rome itself, loud speakers have been installed in all public squares, and most important buildings will be flooded.

At atmosphere of impatience and uncertainty about the decisions is clearly in evidence, and is giving rise to all kinds of rumours.

PLAYING UP

That not only abroad but also in Rome such rumours are constantly being repeated, even though they sound improbable, can be attributed to the fact that the Italian press is "playing up" to-day's events.

"Messaggero" states that it is undoubtedly a question of decisions of "extraordinary importance which will re-echo throughout the world."

"Piccolo" writes of an "historic event," and declares that once again Rome will give the watchword of the new civilisation which is destined to guard the fate of Europe and the world.

IS THERE SOMETHING MORE? It is no wonder therefore, says the paper, that the opinion gains ground that withdrawal of Italy from the League, which has been expected since Wednesday, could hardly cause such a commotion as this, since it would be merely sanctioning a step which is already considered an accomplished fact.

The same uncertainty prevails as regards rumours in connection with internal political measures which, as certain quarters claim to know, is to inculcate the Italian people still more with Fascism.

NOT CLEAR

It can only be said that the position this afternoon, only a few hours before the proclamation is to be made, is not yet clear.

Rumour-mongers have still more to say, now that newspapers have published reports mentioning a "constructive note," but official quarters maintain the strictest silence and continue to stress that it is impossible for them to give the slightest indication of the Grand Fascist Council's proclamation which the Duce will make to the people.—Trans-Ocean.

MONUMENT TO CZECH INDEPENDENCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The Chamber of Deputies has voted the sum of 500,000 francs for erection in the Vosges Mountains of a monument in commemoration of the Czech struggle for national independence.

It is proposed to unveil the memorial on June 30 next year, the twentieth anniversary of the day when the then French President, M. Poincaré, visited Dr. Eduard Benes, the Czech President, who was present on that occasion, will attend the dedication ceremony.—Trans-Ocean.

REUTER'S MAN IN NANKING

Hankow, Yesterday.

Reuter's special correspondent, Mr. L. C. Smith, is now the only British national inside the walled inner city of Nanking.

Mr. Smith went on board a British gunboat on December 9, when all Britons were evacuated from the capital, but in spite of dissuasion, returned to the city yesterday to obtain first hand information of conditions there.—Reuter.

IL DUCE'S ADDRESS SPECULATION

Rome, Yesterday.

There is much speculation over the address which is being delivered by Signor Mussolini tonight to crowds below a balcony in the Palazzo Venezia following the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council.

Officials, however, are preserving silence in the matter.—Reuter.

CONTROLLED DIVIDENDS

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Lean Stock Law, regulating the dividend policy of German joint stock companies, has been prolonged for a further three years.

This means that as long as the law remains in force, no dividends over 8 per cent, may be paid direct to shareholders.

Purpose of the law is to put the loan market in a preferential position to the share market as regards the investing public.—Trans-Ocean.

Barcelona, Yesterday.

The new railway between Madrid and Valencia, on which nearly 10,000 men have been working for some months, will be opened for traffic early next year.—Trans-Ocean.



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ITALY AND THE LEAGUE: WHITEHALL MISGIVING

Mussolini Expected To Cry For League's Abolition

WITHDRAWAL NOT A MERE THEATRICAL GESTURE

London, Yesterday.

Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations is apparently causing some misgiving in Whitehall.

It is asserted that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, told the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, early this week that Britain would enter into negotiations with Italy only on condition that the Abyssinian question was not discussed.

Count Grandi is said to have replied that Italian public opinion would hardly be prepared to agree to this condition.

Anglo-Italian negotiations, therefore, are apparently not only jeopardised by Italy's withdrawal from Geneva but by other factors as well.

Official British pronouncement on Italy's action naturally is not to be expected before Italy's withdrawal is formally declared.

PESSIMISM PREVALENT

While pessimism seems to be the main reaction among officials and the general public, some quarters believe that Italy's move should not hinder Anglo-Italian negotiations or prevent a general European settlement if the British Government realises that Italy's withdrawal merely confirms the fact that the League can no longer provide the basis for co-operation of European powers.

It is stressed that in recent official utterances, this fact was tacitly admitted, that for instance, the King's speech from the Throne failed to contain the slightest reference to Geneva, and that during the recent Anglo-French parleys, various important questions were discussed without reference to the League.

ABOLITION OF LEAGUE

According to reliable information from Rome, Signor Mussolini, when he announces Italian withdrawal, will reaffirm Italy's peaceful intentions, and will stress that the best way to consolidate peace would be to abolish the League altogether.

In Paris, according to telegrams from the French capital, some newspapers, while expressing concern at the League's future, think that the Italian step should expedite reform of that body.

FRENCH VIEWS

"Le Journal des Debats" says that "certain tendencies unfavourable to the peace of the world which are already noticeable in Italian foreign policy, will be still further accentuated" by this step, which will draw Italy closer to Germany.

"Le Temps" warns its readers not to believe that withdrawal is "merely a theatrical gesture," and says that by announcing a decision of such far-reaching importance, the Fascist Government obviously intends to demonstrate that a new phase of Italy's foreign policy now begins.

"L'Information" on the other hand denies that Italian withdrawal will accentuate the crisis of the League, and is confident that Italy's action marks the beginning of League reform.—Trans-Ocean.

SIR W. CITRINE TO GO TO SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

Sir Walter Citrine, General Secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, may shortly visit Spain.

This was revealed yesterday when an announcement was made that the International Federation of Trade Unions is considering sending of a delegation to Spain in order to "restore unity among the General Workers Union."

In addition to Sir Walter Citrine, the delegation is likely to consist of M. Leon Jouhaux, Secretary-General of the French Trade Unions, and M. Schevenne, the Belgian Trade Union leader.—Trans-Ocean.



The Pyramid, one of the set pieces in the coming physical culture display by the pupils of the D.G.S.

POSSIBILITY OF EARLY ANGLO-AMERICAN WAR DEBTS NEGOTIATIONS

London, Yesterday.

POSSIBILITY of early Anglo-American negotiations on War Debts is indicated in a communique issued in London last night citing the text of a communication received from the State Department in Washington on Nov. 20.

In the communication, the United States Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, formally reminded the British Government of the obligations undertaken by the Debts Agreement of June 19, 1923, and the moratorium declared in June, 1934, and at the same time stressed the readiness of the United States to examine closely and sympathetically any British proposals for regulation of the debts question, with a view to the possibility of placing these proposals before Congress.

BRITAIN'S REPLY

In reply to this communication, the British Ambassador in Washington handed to Mr. Cordell Hull a Note declaring that the British Government had taken cognisance of the readiness of the United States Government to come to an agreement on the debts question.

Such negotiations, the Note declared, would begin the moment there seemed to be justifiable prospects of their being successful.—Trans-Ocean.

LORD CECIL'S NOBEL PRIZE

London, Yesterday.

The Chairman of the Nobel Committee handed yesterday to the British Minister in Oslo, the Nobel Peace Prize recently conferred on Viscount Cecil of Chelwood. Sir Cecil Dormer said that Lord Cecil hoped later to visit Oslo in person and deliver the Nobel lecture.—British Wireless.

While driving bus No. 199 in Queen's Road Central on Friday evening outside China Building, a boy, Ho Ki, aged 12, ran across the road in front of the bus and was knocked down. He was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital and died later.

I.G.P. TO BE COMMISSIONER OF POLICE ON JANUARY 1

The title of senior police officers in the Colony is to be changed under the terms of a draft bill published in the "Government Gazette."

The Inspector-General of Police will, in future, be known as the Commissioner of Police, and the Deputy Inspector-General as Deputy Commissioner. Police Probationers will be known as Police Cadets.

The change of title is to take effect as from January 1.

It is indicated that the changes are being made at the suggestion of the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

H. K. MINES PRODUCTION AT LING MA HANG

Hong Kong Mines announce that the production at Lin Ma Hang Mine amounted to 402 dry tons for the month of November.

Additional plant is now being installed which will increase the capacity of the mill from 150 tons per day to 250-275 tons per day.

As a good deal of the additional work can be handled by the existing machinery, the cost is comparatively small while there will be an increase in the present cost of supervision.

NAHAS PASHA MURDER ATTACK ENQUIRY

Cairo, Yesterday.

The official enquiry into the recent attempt to assassinate the Egyptian Premier, Nahas Pasha, has ended, according to press reports, although official information on the investigation has not been released.

Well-informed circles declare the enquiry failed to produce evidence confirming suspicions voiced that a large-scale plot existed to assassinate the Premier.

In a statement that neither the Green Shirts, the opposition party, nor the "foreign power" mentioned in rumours, had anything to do with the attempt.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. ATTLEE SCORNS OPPONENTS

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Attlee sharply attacked his political opponents yesterday on his return from Spain, describing their accusations that he had broken the British non-intervention policy as "rubbish."

He said he had by no means gone beyond the limits set. Shortly after his return, Mr. Attlee conferred with leading Labour members, and it is announced that he will defend his trip to Spain in the House of Commons on Monday.—Trans-Ocean.

KINGLEOPOLD LEAVES

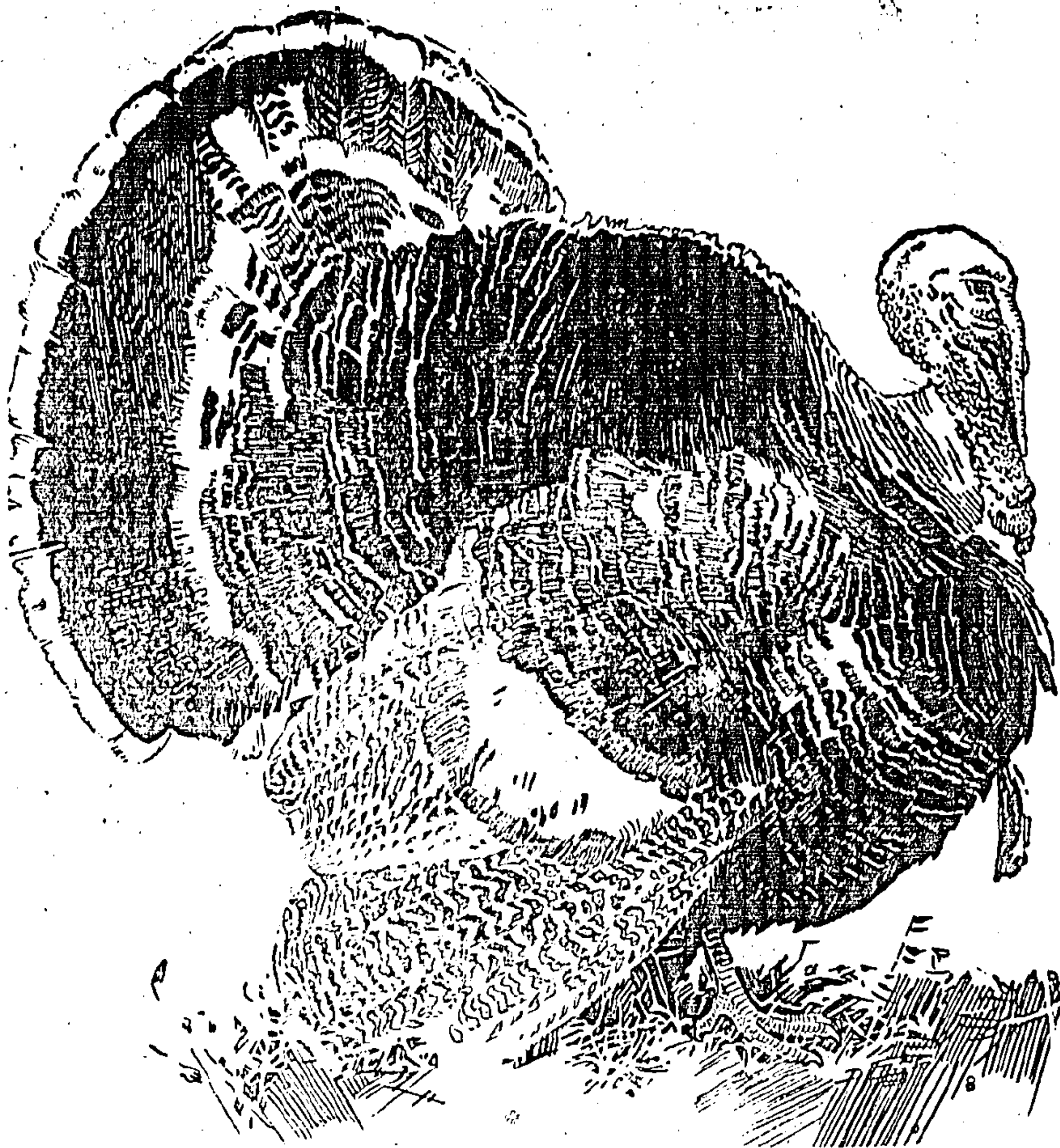
London, Yesterday.

The King of the Belgians who, with his mother, Queen Elizabeth, has been on a private visit to Britain since last Saturday returned to Belgium yesterday.—British Wireless.



Arrival in London of the record-breaking fliers, Flying Officer Clouston and Mrs. Kirby Green, after their journey from Croydon to the Cape and back in a week. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

THE PICK OF THE MARKET!



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Colourful, Sparkling New Ideas for Special Party Menus

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Dress Up Your Table and Pleasure Your Guests With These Gay Dishes

Are you giving a party soon? If not, you'll probably want to after you read the recipes I'm telling you about today. For these are all real party dishes—bright and pretty to look at and just as delicious as they look.

All these dishes are made with Jell-O. For it's so bright and colourful that it seems to give just the right festive note to your table. You can serve it plain, or dress it up in endless ways with fruits, nuts or berries. Here are a few suggestions for glorifying plain Jell-O:

Jell-O Cubes

Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break out in squares; dip pan in warm water to loosen Jell-O. Pan may be inverted to turn out cubes or they may be loosened with spatula and lifted out with spoon. Fill in sherbet glasses.

Jell-O Flakes

Mould Jell-O in shallow pan. When firm, break into bits with spoon, or force through ricer. Serve in sherbet glasses, plain or combined with fruit or whipped cream.

Jell-O Twinkle

Fill sherbet glasses half full of dissolved Jell-O mixture. Chill until firm. Prepare



remaining Jell-O for Jell-O Flakes and use to fill sherbet glasses.

Jell-O Combinations

Fill parfait glasses half full of Orange Jell-O Cubes; then fill with Lime Jell-O Cubes. (Raspberry Jell-O Cubes and Lemon Jell-O Cubes also make an attractive combination.) Or prepare Jell-O Twinkle, using Lime Jell-O for base and Lemon Jell-O for flakes.

Layered Jell-O

Chill one layer of Jell-O until firm, then add another layer; repeat as desired. Fruit may be added between layers; and two or more colours of Jell-O may be used.

And here are two suggestions for desserts:

Layered Peach and Banana Mould

1 package Lime Jell-O 1/4 cup thin sliced peaches
1 pint warm water 1 banana, sliced
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange sliced peaches on bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange peaches. Add banana. Chill until firm. Unmould. Garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Serves 6.

Orange Moss

1 package Lemon Jell-O 1/4 cup orange juice
1 1/2 cups warm water 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1/2 to 1 cup heavy cream
Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Add sugar, orange juice, and rind. Chill until cold and syrupy. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny, but not stiff. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into mould. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6 to 8.

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- 1-22" Statue of MAYATREYA Buddha God of the Future. MUI LOI FAT, net with old Jewel of Wisdom, (probably over 600 years old) Shanghai Refugee hard pressed will accept first reasonable offer, inspection invited.
- 2-Ming Travelling Buddha in Gold Lacquer Shrine, TSUI C'EE, the King of Purgatory, the Lad who looks after you down below, a good Chap to keep in with, What Offer?
- 3-Pair of very old Brozen 6" with original Blackwood stands.
- 4-Underwood Portable Typewriter, Green Frame, A1 condition.
- 5-L. C. Smith & Corona 10" Typewriter in very good condition.
- 6-Portable Underwood Typewriter, Blue Frame, A1 condition.
- 7-Several Silver-Mesh Ladies' Purse in 3 different sizes.
- 8-Large Sheet-Metal covered Cabin Trunks slightly used.
- 9-Roll of some 30 very old Japanese Coloured Prints by famous Artists including the famous Spider Lady Print, inspection by appointment.
- 10-Ensign Reflex Camera with 2.0 Dammeray Lense in very good condition. \$70.00 for quick sale.
- 11-Underwood Portable typewriter, Black Frame, A1 condition.
- 12-Continental type Billiard Table with cues, will consider first reasonable offer.
- 13-Large selection of old used Books on all subjects.
- 14-Large Double sided Teakwood Office Desk, New.
- 15-Large selection of various China Porcelain figures and vases in an assortment of colours and sizes.
- 16-Large Cabinet Victrola with a selection of 50 records.
- 17-A large Collection comprising of over 600 Old Coins, your inspection cordially invited.

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Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
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Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Ceyser.
Standard Sewing Machine.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chalmers.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
Old Stamps & Coins.
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Copy Bits of Old China.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the above Society will be held at the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., (by kind permission) on Tuesday, the 14th December, 1937, at 5.15 p.m.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 1st December, 1937.

Course of nine public lectures on

AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS

The Second lecture of this course will be given in the China Fleet Club Theatre

on Monday, 13th December, 1937, at 5.30 p.m.

Subject:—Effects and characteristics of, and measures for protection against incendiary bombs and fire.

Lecturer:—Mr. J. C. Fitz-Henry, Superintendent of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade.

Open to all members of the Public without charge.

Programmes of the course of lectures may be obtained on application to the Extra Assistant Colonial Secretary, Colonial Secretary's Office.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,

(Middle School for Chinese Boys)

The New Term begins December 13th.

Entrance Examination for new Students at Stanley on Saturday, Dec. 11th, at 9 a.m.

(No. 6 bus leaves Vehicular Ferry at 8 a.m., 8.30 a.m. etc.)

For prospectus, for day-boys and boarders,

Apply to Fung Man Sui Esq. or Chan Pak Luk Esq.,

Messrs. H. Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to the College.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY

The new Preparatory School will be open for the admission of Students on Feb. 15th.

NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children will be held on Monday, 13th December, at 6.30 p.m. at the Helena May Institute. His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote will be present. All are welcome.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 18th December, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 12th Dec., 1937.

CHURCHES

TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"GOD THE PRESERVER OF MAN."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday 4 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held on Thursday next, 25th November at 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, Hong Kong

11 a.m. Rev. N. V. Halward.

6.30 p.m. Rev. M. Bruce.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Kowloon

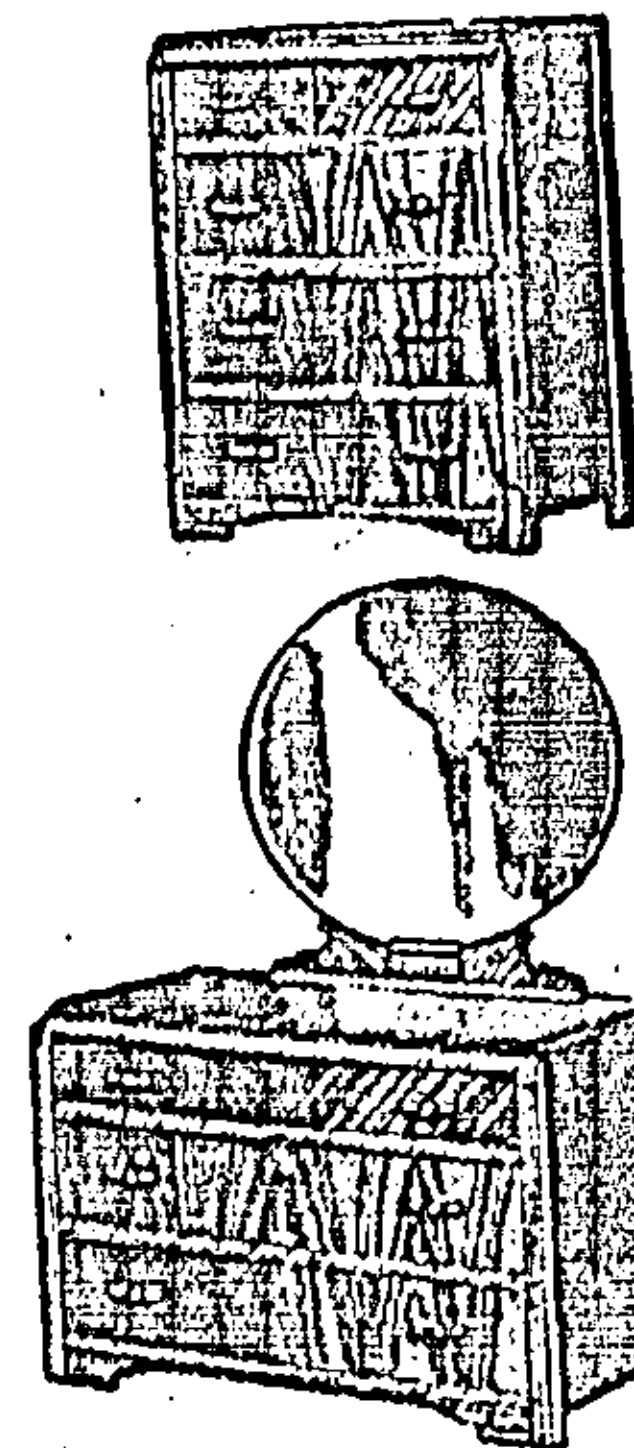
11 a.m. The Vicar.

6.15 p.m. Rev. D. Rosenthal.

UNION CHURCH, Kowloon

11 a.m. Rev. K. M. Dow.

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TUITION GIVEN	FOR SALE	FOR SALE
FRENCH LESSONS given by experienced teacher in regular class, 5 nights weekly, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., \$8 monthly. Also private coaching. L. Lee, Wang Hing Bldg. Room No. 443.	DON'T MISS YOUR BUSINESS APPOINTMENTS! As a remedy own a Majestic desk-diary for 1938—Price \$2.50 with Stand. Order your copy now. For Demonstration apply Majestic Printing Press, 421, A.A.U. Bldg., Phone: 32902.	MANGO, GADOENG, HAROEM, MANIS just received from Java, fresh and satisfactorily delicious. Java Restaurant, 44, Lockhart Road, Hong Kong. Telephone 32494. Delivered to customer's house if required.
HONG KONG LANGUAGE SCHOOL —Private study or classwork available under trained teachers of Mandarin or Cantonese. Telephone our city office, No. 27388, Room 605, National Commercial & Savings Bank Bldg.	FACTORY FOR SALE or TO LET immediately, ARTS & CRAFTS property, No. 734, King's Road, North Point, floor space including shed approx. 16,000 sq. feet with open storage (enclosed) about 11,000 sq. feet. On Water front and Bus and Tramway routes. Inspection by appointment. For further particulars apply to Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.	UNDERWOOD PORTABLE \$55 , Rebuilt Victor Office Typewriter \$45, Also Long Carriage Remington \$55, Presentation Cups in Glass Cabinets \$10, Rebuilt Singer Sewing Machines in New Teakwood Cases \$30, "F.E.M. C.A." Room 321, 3rd Floor, Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road.

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CHINA EMPORIUM

WELL-WELL-IF IT IS NOT DINKY DUGAN-I HAVEN'T LAID EYES ON YOU IN TWENTY YEARS-REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO ARGUE ABOUT POLITICS-AN' HOW YOU'D GET SORE? WE WUZ SO SILLY-

AN' HOW YOU USED TO GET HOT UNDER THE COLLAR WHENEVER I'D WIN? POINT?

REMEMBER HOW YOU LIKED TO TALK TO OLD MAN MONAHAN BECAUSE HE DIDN'T KNOW ANYTHING EITHER?

AND HOW YOU'D WANT TO FIGHT ALL THE TIME- BECAUSE YOU NEVER WON AN ARGUMENT IN YOUR LIFE?

OH- IS THAT SO? WELL- LET ME TELL YOU I WUZ THE ONLY ONE IN THAT GANG THAT EVER WENT TO SCHOOL-

THAT'S RIGHT- I NEVER WAS IN A REFORM SCHOOL-

BY GOLLY- YOU HAVE NOT CHANGED A BIT- YOU'RE STILL TH' SAME OLD STUPID BOOB-

AND YOU'VE CHANGED A BIT- YOU'RE WORSE THAN YOU WUZ AT THAT TIME- ARGUING ON A SUBJECT YOU DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT-

By George McManus

PRESIDENT HOOVER IN PRECARIOUS PLIGHT

Pounding Dangerously On Island Rocks In Heavy Swell

ALL PASSENGERS PUT ASHORE

McKinley Leaves H.K. To The Rescue

With her nose right up on the rocks of Hoisho-To Island, just off the most southerly point of Formosa, the crack Dollar liner, President Hoover, 21,936 tons, is heavily pounding in a dangerous swell, and is in a precarious position, according to latest information which adds new seriousness to the story of the disaster.

All her passengers have been landed on the island, together with medical supplies, and an emergency hospital has been established ashore by the ship's doctor, although no-one was injured in the mishap, all passengers being transported safely ashore in ship's boats.

The President McKinley, of the same line, was despatched from Hong Kong at 6 p.m. yesterday to the relief of the President Hoover's passengers and it is anticipated that she will reach Hoisho-To Island early this afternoon, in time to take them aboard before nightfall and bring them to Hong Kong.

HOLDS BADLY DAMAGED

A salvage tug, carrying workmen and divers, and Mr. T. B. Wilson, the Hong Kong manager of the Dollar Line, also left the Colony for Formosa last evening.

The Hoover is in a dangerous position. Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 holds are reported to be badly damaged, and making water.

In No. 1 and 2 holds, the bottom plates appear to be deeply in-set (stove in).

She is pounding heavily. Her nose is on the rocks. As the heavy swell sweeps in, it lifts the stern and pounds the great liner down heavily as the water withdraws.

Salvage experts in Hong Kong, informed of the circumstances in which the liner is aground, have indicated, it is understood, that it will probably be a difficult, but not an impossible, job to salvage the ship.

JAPANESE CRUISER LENDS AID

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A 10,000-ton Japanese cruiser cruising near Formosa replied to the Hoover's distress calls.

The cruiser, whose name is not revealed, has reached the stranded vessel and had taken off 200 passengers to Hiyake Island, in Formosa, where they are being cared for by the crew. —Reuter.

K.C.R. DECIDES TO CANCEL MORNING AND NOON EXPRESSES

The morning and noon express services to and from Canton have been temporarily suspended by the railway authorities, owing to the consistent raids on the track by Japanese bombers, which has not only caused considerable inconvenience to passengers, but has also burdened the staffs of the railway with a great amount of additional work.

There will be only one express service to and from Canton each day, in the afternoon. The train from the Kowloon Station will leave at 5 p.m., and the express from Canton will depart from the Taisatau Station at 4.50 p.m. The slow trains will run as usual.

MIDNIGHT MISHAP

The mishap occurred sometime after midnight yesterday, the first message being received in Hong Kong at 12.22 a.m. This stated that the vessel was in no immediate danger, although it was realised then that assistance would be required if the vessel were to get off.

Several ships including the Pruessen and the Empress of Asia answered the call for aid, and the Pruessen stood by the Hoover for several hours. The Empress of Asia, after speeding towards Hoisho-To Island for several hours, is thought to have been informed of the safe landing of the passengers early yesterday afternoon and to have resumed her voyage to Kobe from Hong Kong.

CARGO MAY BE JETTISONED

The President McKinley, now proceeding to the rescue of the passengers, has on board a large gang of workmen to assist in the jettisoning of the Hoover's cargo should it be found necessary.

A message received at 1.30 p.m. yesterday stated that the Hoover was pounding heavily.

Later messages outlined the severity of the damage to the ship's bottom.

Captain Yardley is in command of the President Hoover, which was also involved in a dramatic incident two or three months ago when she was struck by bombs off the Yangtze Estuary.

OVER 800 ON BOARD

Yesterday's grounding occurred while she was on a voyage from Kobe to Manila direct, with Hong Kong as the next port of call.

She was carrying 650 passengers and a crew of nearly 200.

NAVAL AID

Manila, Yesterday.

Two United States destroyers left the Philippines this morning for the Hoisho-to Island, while the U.S.S. Canopus is expected to proceed there shortly from Manila. —Reuter.

WHAT A BLACK-OUT MEANS TO LOCAL POWER STATIONS

A remarkable drop in the consumption of electricity in the Colony during Thursday's black-out was one of the most interesting features of the experiment.

At the Hong Kong Electric Company's power station shortly before eight o'clock, the generators were putting out their peak load for the evening of approximately 18,000 kilowatts. Within a few minutes of the black-out warning, the load had dropped to just over 4,000 kilowatts, a fall of roughly 70 per cent continuing for two hours.

Gay Carnival Reigns At Chinese R.C. Charity Fair

WITH a carnival atmosphere prevailing throughout the afternoon, the Chinese Recreation Club grounds at Causeway Bay were a scene of clamour and jollity yesterday, when colourful stalls occupied the lawns, marking the opening of the two-day Charity Fair, organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Women's War Relief Association.

ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR

A very successful bazaar, organised by the Mothers' Union of St. Andrew's Church, was held in the grounds of the Church yesterday afternoon.

Proceeds were donated to the collections for Thanksgiving Day, held about a fortnight ago. Lady Pollock, who declared the function open, was the recipient of a memento from little Miss Cynthia Baldwin, daughter of the organist.

A wide variety of goods were on sale at the various stalls, there being toys, fancy goods, "white- elephants" and a bran-tub for the kiddies.

Side-shows included bobbing corks, darts, shuttles bagatelle and numerous other attractions, all of which, were very well patronised.

TOKYO CABINET'S WAR DECISION

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Cabinet has accepted the resolution passed by the Five Minister conference to continue military operations after fall of Nanking.

Japan regards General Chiang Kai-shek as being responsible for the present situation.

He will therefore no longer be recognised by Japan. Japan will not negotiate with him but will support movements in north and central China for formation of a new government. —Trans-Ocean.

Crowds thronged the grounds, purchasing freely and participating in the various games of skill which were largely patronised during the afternoon.

Besides the Band of the Chung Shing Benevolent Society which rendered musical items, additional entertainment was provided by the Great Zeno, the famous magician.

Mrs. Ho Kom-tong performed the opening ceremony.

Introducing Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong to the visitors, Mrs. Rose Tan, Chairman of the Association, expressed thanks on behalf of the Association to those who had contributed towards making the Fair a success.

OPEN AGAIN TO-DAY

She reminded visitors that the Fair would be open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. to-day, and urged them to bring along their friends and to spend generously.

The Chinese National Anthem was then played by the Chung Shing Benevolent Society Band, after which Mr. Ho Kom-tong addressed the gathering. He explained the reason for the Fair and congratulated the organisers.

In conclusion, Mr. Ho thanked the visitors for their patronage, and appealed to them to loose their purse strings and spend generously. "By doing so," he said, "we will not only be helping those who are in need but we will also be doing our duty towards our nation."

OPENING CEREMONY

Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, escorted by Mrs. Rose Tan then proceeded to one of the stalls and drawing a curtain constructed of two flags, the Chinese and the British, officially declared the Fair open.

The daughter of Mrs. Rose Tan presented Mrs. Ho with a bouquet.

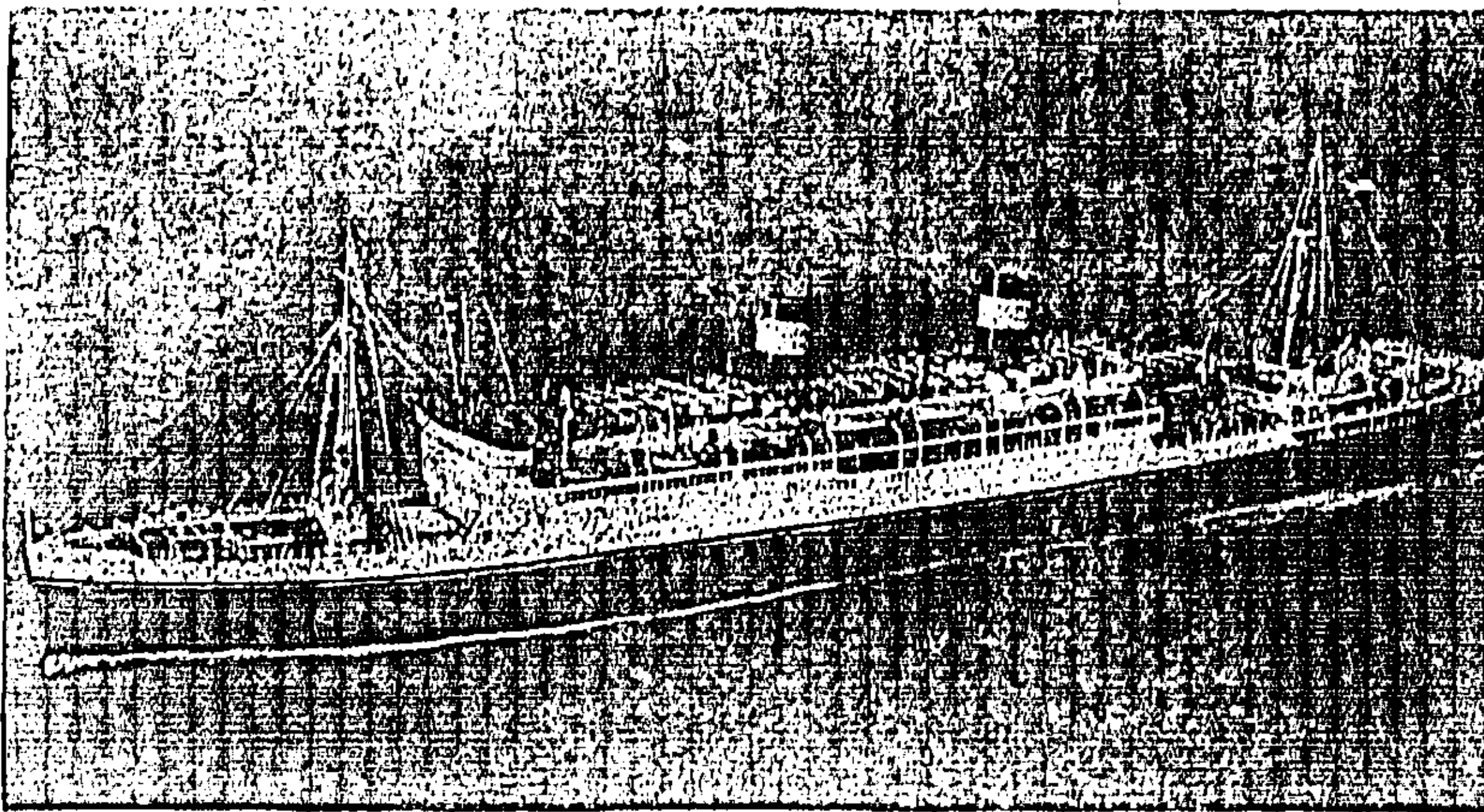
RED INDIAN AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

London, Yesterday.

"Grey Owl," the well-known North American Indian hunter, whose later activities in connection with the beaver preserves are described by himself in books which have enjoyed a very wide circulation and who has visited England within recent years on lecture tours, yesterday went to Buckingham Palace where the Queen and the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose watched the private showing of a film dealing with the North American Indians and heard an explanatory address by "Grey Owl." —British Wireless.

EUROPEAN BOY BITTEN

John Whitefield, of No. 4, Carnarvon Road, was bitten by a dog belonging to Mr. S. Clarke, residing at No. 7, Humphreys Avenue. The boy was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital and the dog sent to Mautauk for observation.



The President Hoover reported aground in a serious plight off the south of Formosa.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL'S FINANCES: NO POSSIBLE QUESTION OF BANKRUPTCY

THE "Sunday Herald" understands, in connection with the report carried last week concerning the financial difficulties facing the Tung Wah Hospital, that the use of the word "Bankruptcy" in the heading, although printed in quotation marks, has given rise to serious misconceptions.

There is, of course, no truth in any suggestion that may have been unfortunately conveyed that the Hospital was, or has been nearing actual bankruptcy, and we desire to express our sincere regrets that such a construction might have been placed upon the report.

The Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North stated, in an interview:

Although the Tung Wah Hospital is passing through a period of serious financial stringency, there is no possible question of the institution closing down.

PRESENT POSITION

The position at present is that unless the public comes forward and gives every support to the appeal for funds, it is more than likely that a large deficit on the year's working will have to be faced. A conservative estimate of the Hospital's assets, however, shows them to be in the region of a million and a half dollars, and there is no foundation for any suggestion that the Tung Wah Hospital faces bankruptcy.

The following reasons were given by Mr. North as contributing to the present financial difficulties:

- (1) Hospital becoming more efficient and so costing more to maintain.
- (2) Increase in population, refugees etc., and so a large increase in patients.

- (3) Fall in mortgage interest and rents, resulting in decrease in returns on investments.
- (4) Fall in subscriptions owing to various demands, notably war charities.

HOSPITAL COSTS

In recent years, said Mr. North the Tung Wah Hospital has advanced in an amazing manner and has reached a state of efficiency far greater than ever before. There is now a far more qualified, and consequently more expensive staff, and additions to equipment, such as the installation of a new X-Ray apparatus, are continually being made.

GOVERNMENT GRANT

A report on the finances of the Hospital has been submitted to Government and the matter is being thoroughly investigated.

The Government grant in aid of General Chinese Charities is being increased by \$30,000 in 1938 with the intention that this sum should be added to the grant normally allowed to the Hospital from this source.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Aquarium Society will be held on Wednesday next, at 5.30 p.m. in the rooms of Miss Daisy O'Keefe's School of Dancing, Asia Building.

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Lazy Fellow's
Chance

THERE'S a swarthy gentleman in Kowloon, who seems to be responsible for quite a lot of the unemployment in the Colony. His name is Nadir Singh and in the course of a conversation on turning an old overcoat, he gave us his business card. On one side he proclaims, "Rata, Mice, Roaches, Bugs, Lice, Fleas, Ants and All Insects exterminated promptly. Latest scientific methods—All work guaranteed." On the other, he makes it clear that he is also a "Window Cleaner, Tailor (Cash or Credit) Dyer, Precious Stones Bought and Sold, Boots Repaired, and English Taught." And then, as a kind of afterthought, "I Mend Organs." It flitted through our mind that the last might interest Box No. 170, "S. C. M. Post." After all there aren't many organs in Hong Kong, and Mr. Singh admitted that he was a busy man who could do with someone to look after that side of the business.

Emporium's Emperor

FRANCISCO Xavier dos Remedios sounds like one of those cloak and sword names beloved by Rafael Sabatini. Actually he's flesh and blood and though swords are not encouraged in the Emporium Ballroom, the atmosphere is none the less gallant. Ballroom Manager Remedios has charge of

the ninety-two taxi dancers on the Emporium's books. To keep track of them, he has devised a special filing system with a docket for each girl. Every docket contains a detailed questionnaire and a passport photograph, and Mr. Remedios is proud of the fact that most of the former "reveal the girls to be well educated—'High class family girls,' as he puts it—though only 50% of them come up to European standards of good-looking. 'Because,' said Mr. Remedios, 'the traditional idea of beauty still persists in the Chinese mind.' He made an expressive gesture with his hand. 'Straight up and down, and very thin. Only those who are westernised think curves beautiful.'

A dark haired, sallow complexioned little man around thirty-five, Mr. Remedios has managed to preserve a chivalrous attitude on the subject of his charges, and smiled amiably when we asked him about them. "They are like butterflies; as beautiful and as brave," he said. "Some earn as much as \$1,000 a month and on the second of next have nothing." "What do they spend their money on?" Mr. Remedios shrugged his shoulders. "Everything and nothing. A dance girl's philosophy takes no heed of to-morrow—for her to-morrow never arrives."

WE asked him how they reacted to Europeans. "Depends on the European," replied Mr. Remedios. "Some who have been in China for many years, understand Chinese manners very well and the girls, especially those who can speak English, enjoy dancing with them. Others who are new to China often shock their partners." From what we gathered even the most innocent caress in public is regarded with distaste and a girl who allows the commonplace little attentions that would not be out of place



Miss Chan Ma Li, at Gripps, loses face in the Emporium. A cool and distant manner is the correct attitude, and a man who can simulate an aristocratic ennuï is a gentle, parfait knight in the eyes of a taxi dancer. "In private," says Mr. Remedios, "they're very much the same as women the world over."

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

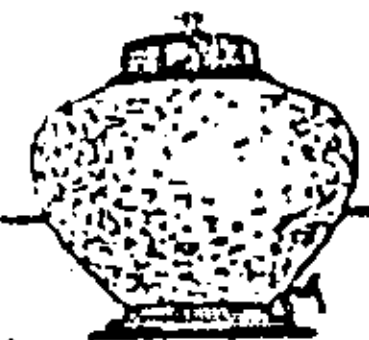
Ladies! You simply must go to MAIZEE'S one day Special Sale to-morrow. They have lovely evening dresses and dazzling cocktail dresses to suit all figures and at amazingly low prices. To go with these they have the most wonderful selection of accessories. If you have not been to MAIZEE'S, in Alexandra Building, before you'll wonder why. All their things are simply divine. Don't forget, go early, as this rare opportunity is for one day only.



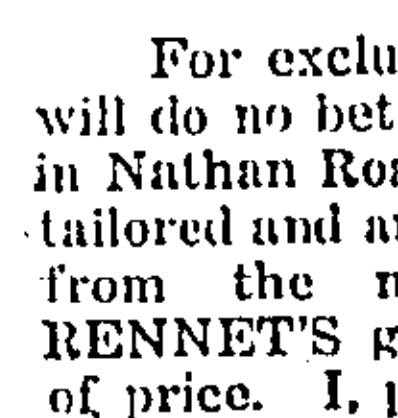
You will find the loveliest selection of day bags, in the cutest, novel shapes at LANE, CRAWFORD'S LADIES' SALON. I saw there some of the prettiest enamel vanity cases with fittings for cigarettes and make-up, while they have the most perfect sheer hosiery by Austec and Phantom in all colours. They also have extremely smart gloves in black, brown navy blue and washleather. Remember—she who hesitates is lost, so go along early.



When in doubt about X'mas presents go along to the DRAGON LATERN in Des Voeux Road, and they will be very willing to provide you with something novel. I find it impossible to describe all the beautiful things I saw there. They have everything you could imagine, and all perfect Christmas gifts. The best thing for you to do is to go and see this truly wonderful shop for yourself, and they will be only too pleased to fulfil your wishes.



A. S. WATSON & CO., have just placed Cough Syrup for Children on the market. It has a wonderful, instantaneous effect and the children will love taking it as it has a sweet taste. Even when baby's cold has gone keep on giving it to him as it will benefit him generally. You can bring a bottle of this wonderful mixture for a mere 20 cents.



For exclusive Winter evening dresses you will do no better than go to PAUL RENNET'S in Nathan Road, Kowloon. They are beautifully tailored and are in all the popular shades. Apart from the many other advantages PAUL RENNET'S give you, there is the big question of price. I, personally, have selected two evening dresses, one for Christmas Eve and the other for New Year's Eve, and for the price of one at other ladies' stores! The management have selected their stock well, and their long-sighted buying policy has placed all their dresses within your reach.



If you are in doubt as to what to give a keen photographer for X'mas go along to the CAMERA EXCHANGE, Middle Road, Kowloon, and see the beautiful albums, all at half-price. There are some beautiful photographs and oil-paintings of different phases of life in China and Europe. I cannot see too much of Mr. Tonoff's child studies... they are simply beautiful. You must take baby along, and have him photographed.

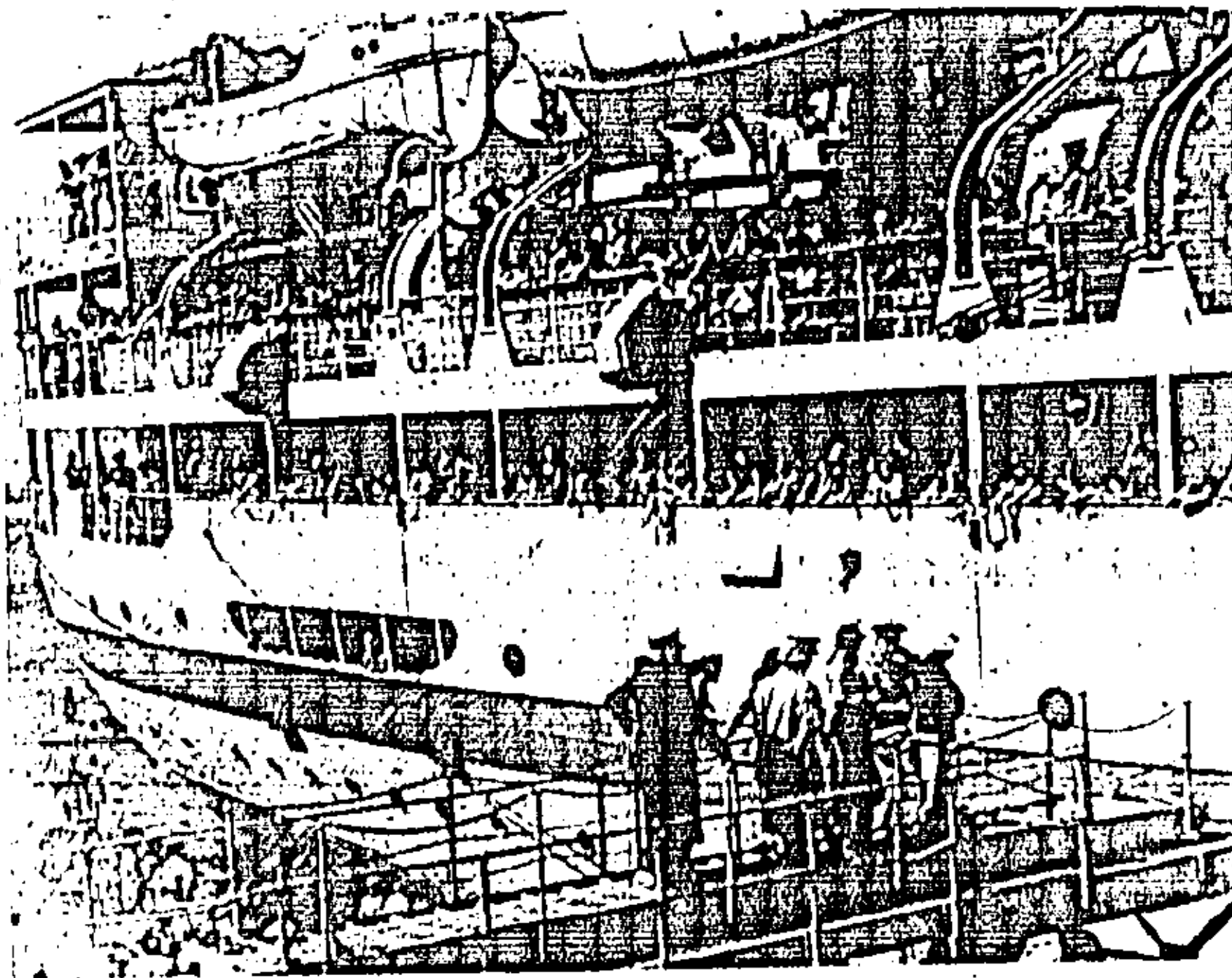
we asked Mr. Humphreys to give us his impressions. "Blood and Mud?" He nodded. "Sorry," said Mr. Humphreys, selecting a cream cake with care, "never

Mah Jong sets to amuse themselves with. The only snag was that the records were all of Japanese tunes, and as our guide informed us importantly, the

got anywhere near it. None of us did; even Stephens who stopped one, saw nothing of the actual fighting. "But dammit, Man, it was all round you." "Oh! shells and bombs, yes. After a week you don't even hear them." He laughed. "When the row stopped the silence seemed much more sinister. No, my impressions, such as they are, were derived from the undertones of war."

"A JAPANESE Constable on Garden Bridge ordering his European Sergeant to keep out. Major Kuunomiyagi at a Press Conference, informing us that the Chinese would be blown out of Soochow at 2 p.m.—Japanese time! A Japanese Colonel who was so small that he had to half carry his sword to save it from trailing along the ground. Most of them are such tiny fellows that one feels something like Gulliver when he met the Lilliputians."

MR. Humphreys told us that he went on a Japanese conducted tour of Yangtsepoan. The first place he was taken to see was a crematorium. Here, in twelve pits covered with corrugated iron, the Japanese were burning their dead. "Night had fallen and in the darkness, the flickering flames, the half naked bodies of the stokers, and the



The Dilwara leaving Kowloon Wharf with details of the Royal Ulster Rifles. ("Herald" photo).

smell of roasting corpses, seemed like a madman's dream of hell. Unfortunately, it was no dream," continued Mr. Humphreys. "From there we went to a Buddhist temple where several girls in long white smocks were busily packing the ashes in cardboard boxes. The walls of the temple were stacked roof high with thousands of these little boxes waiting, an officer told us, to be shipped home."

Making It Easy

In the doorway of a Jordan Road shop there is a wooden sign which reads: "THIS DOOR IS LOCKED. PLEASE DON'T BREAK IT OPEN. YOU CAN GET THE KEY FROM NUMBER TWO."

Conducted Tour

THE other week we met Alan Richard Humphreys, late of the Singapore Free Press. Mr. Humphreys had just returned from Shanghai where he had been doing a spot of war reporting for Reuters. Naturally, the conversation switched to the war and

LATER, he was shown a prison. "I was very interested to see this," he told us, "because I had understood that this war was a war without prisoners. I had not been misinformed; there were precisely one hundred and fifty three prisoners—all hand-picked! This place was the main prison and quite a model place. The prisoners looked well fed and even had a victrola and



Five participants in the "Ball-Hop Clog" in the coming D.G.S. display.

men are only allowed to play Mah Jong on Japanese holidays."

MR. Humphreys threw two interesting sidelights on the Chinese conduct of the war. He says that they are brave but pigheaded. American aviation instructors implored their pupils to power dive on to the Idzumo; realising that the destruction of the warship would have a tremendous moral effect not only on the Japanese but on the rest of the world. The pilots, however, put the value of their planes above everything else, and were quite unable to appreciate that a major success would have had the effect of encouraging sympathetic but fearful nations into more active support. Another grand opportunity the Chinese let slip occurred in the first two weeks of the invasion. At that time, the Japanese had only landed some four thousand marines who quickly found themselves fighting with their backs to the water and hardpressed to keep out of it. Mr. Humphreys says that all observers are agreed that it only needed a supreme effort on the part of the Chinese and there would have been a Japanese debacle.

UNFORTUNATELY the German General Staff advising Nanking had prepared a



H.E. Major-General A. W. and Mrs. Bartholomew snapped on the wharf at the departure of the Dilwara.

Hindenburg line south of Soochow, and the German military mind being the most inelastic on earth, they could not conceive the value of any plan save the one neatly blue printed in the files at Headquarters. Mr. Humphreys says it is strange how many times the Germans have ignored the dictum of their most famous strategist, Clausewitz, that "Attack is the best defence."

Repercussion

An Official of the P.W.D. and his dog were quietly sunning themselves in the Botanical Gardens the other afternoon, when a dear old lady approached and sat down beside them. They fell into conversation and eventually she asked him what breed his dog was. "Spaniel," the gentleman replied. "Gracelous Ma!" said the old lady. "Isn't it a good thing he isn't over there now?"

PERSONALIA

The Hon. Mr. T. H. King is proceeding on short local leave to-morrow and Mr. C. G. Perdue will act as Inspector-General of Police and Chief Officer of the Fire Brigade in his absence.

Mr. W. F. Simmons, secretary of the Hong Kong Tramway Company, accompanied by Mrs. Simmons and their child, returned to the Colony on Thursday.

Senior Sanitary Inspector R. R. Wood, together with Mrs. Wood and Miss Wood, returned to the Colony in the Rawalpindi.

Mr. B. D. Evans, assistant director of the Royal Observatory, accompanied by Mrs. Evans, is back in the Colony.

Mr. H. J. Pearce, executive engineer of the Public Works Department, arrived back from leave in the Rawalpindi.

Mr. K. Begdon, secretary of the Hong Kong Travel Association, returned from a health and business trip to Singapore.

Mrs. D. M. Richards, wife of the acting headmaster of the Central British School, was among the arrivals in the Rawalpindi.

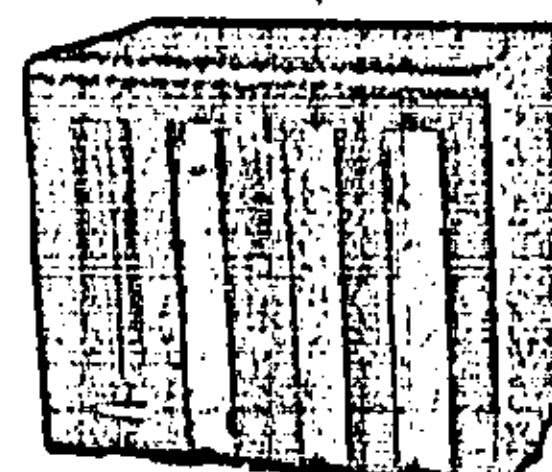
Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., retiring Officer Commanding the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders, was given a great send off from Murray Barracks prior to embarking, along with Mrs. Muirhead in the Dilwara, on Thursday.

A popular figure in local service circles for some time, Lieut. N. W. Metcalf, who has been extremely active in many forms of sport, left on transfer to Malta in the Troopship Dilwara.

Capt. F. J. C. Rybot, of the H.K.S.R.A., left for home in the Dilwara.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Don't delay going to see the new Zenith Armchair Radios which are now on view at the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE, Kowloon. You can actually lie back in your chair, twirl the new Robot dial and have the world at your elbow. Besides the Robot, they have split second station Re-locator. New Electric Target Tuning and Bass Compensation for mellow, true-to-life tones. You can take your own set along and they will put it in a beautiful cabinet built for the local climate!



Och aye! an away wi' ye—MAYO'S have the best selection of tartan day frocks in the Colony. They're simply gorgeous. And their evening dresses are lovely. One I noticed in particular was a beautiful deep red, trimmed with fur, and a tight bodice coming down in a delightful deep flare. They have some very pretty outside afternoon frocks. For the sake of all that is feminine go to MAYO'S and be positively thrilled both with the dresses and the hats to match.

RAZON'S, Shanghai's leading shirt specialists, are now in Hankow Road, next door to the Star Theatre. For the amazingly cheap price of \$4.50 you can have a genuine silk shirt made to measure. Then for something new there are dazzling silk brocade pyjamas at \$6.50. These can be made any style—Russian is their speciality. They also have beautiful silk brocade dressing-gowns at very reasonable prices.



A visit to the GRAND DISPENSARY will make your Christmas shopping much easier. They have stocked a large selection of beautiful gift sets which will appeal to all. Whether it be perfumes, toiletries, shaving supplies, brush sets or any other of the many attractive Christmas novelties, you will be able to make a very sound selection from the wide assortment at this store. You will find that the goods being displayed are both practical and inexpensive.

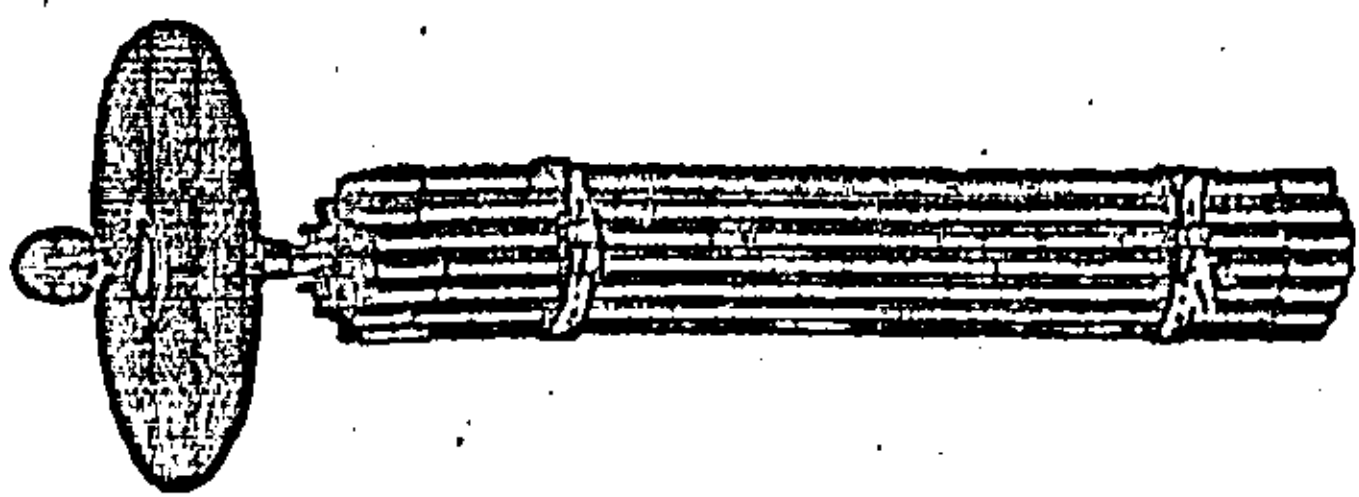
Can you imagine buying a gorgeous evening dress for \$40... This can be done at MISS NAYLOR'S, in Chater Road. Wonderful afternoon frocks with hats to match are going at rock-bottom prices... This is a perfect shop to buy the best quality inexpensively. Miss Naylor gets a new shipment of these tempting dresses once a fortnight, and anyone looking for a Winter outfit will be very wise to call at this delightful shop as soon as possible.



The present war conditions have robbed Peiping of the OLD CATHAY, which was situated at 22 Legation Street, but what has been Peiping's loss is Hong Kong's gain as the OLD CATHAY is opening this coming week in Des Voeux Road, opposite the Radio Office. Their specialities are old jade of the Sung and Ming dynasties, old Chinese rugs... nothing modern about them... tribute silks and rows upon rows of curious. Here's an ideal spot for centralising your X'mas shopping.



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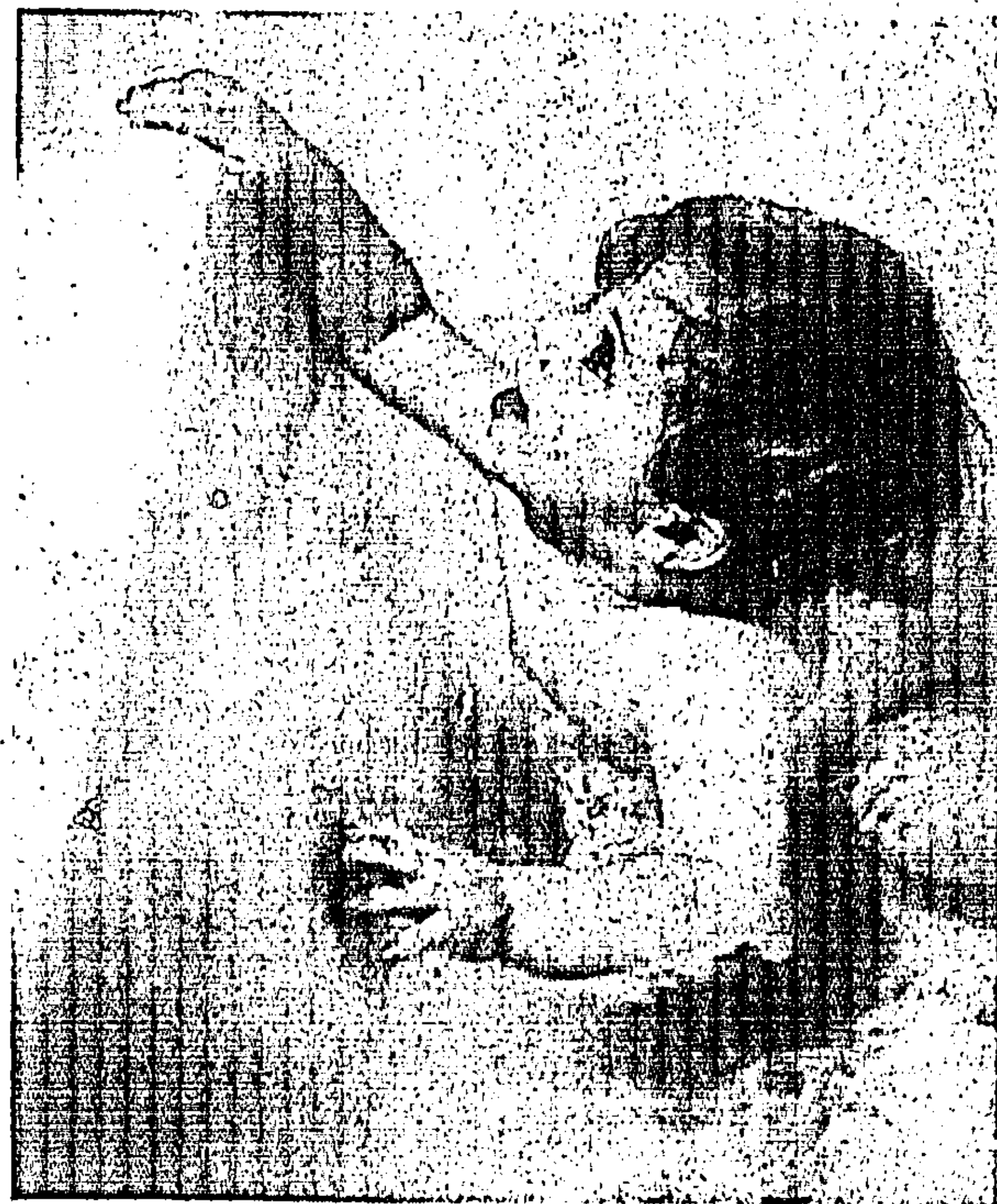
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What Britain Wants Is A DEMOCRATIC ARMY

FOR various reasons the Army, and conditions in it, have been much before the public eye of late. The prolonged recruiting slump is partly responsible. Remedies have been devised, and given Press publicity, for increasing the inducement to enlist. Added pay, greater barrack comfort, more privileges, these are but a few of the devices which have that end in view; the result has been to bring the soldier into prominence, and, in a more general sense, to reawaken public interest in matters military.

Items concerning the mechanisation of units are also often in the news, and even the most casual reader must be aware that the Government is straining to evolve a thoroughly modernised force as compact and, eventually, as ultra-efficient in its modern way as the original Expeditionary Force of 1914, from which grew a nation in arms.

In keeping with this quickening of interest in the Army there

has been attendant speculation as to the role it will assume if war comes again, and, in particular, as to whether all is being done that could be to ensure the wisest leadership and to make it more representative of a democratic State. These two latter speculations bear directly on the question of the age of the high command, and on that of adequate opportunity for all to rise to the top of the tree.

As regards the first, the feeling is abroad that Generals are too old, and that a system should be modified which commits a nation's barrier of defence into the keeping of men, well past the meridian of life, whose nerve and whose imaginative powers are in decline.

About a fortnight ago three Lieutenant-Generals were promoted to the General list, Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, Sir George Weir, and Sir Charles Deedes. Of these the two former are 61, and the latter 58. The administrative side of their appointments they will no doubt fulfil to perfection. But they may be called on to lead armies in the field during a war of quick movement such as is nowadays envisaged, undergoing mental strain and bodily fatigue, and constantly and constantly endangered by bombardment from the air.

Is it not quite certain that younger men would better answer expectations and exercise their facilities to better purpose? Yet the age of these three recently promoted officers is not exceptional.

To consult history provides no

On either side, once the war became a grim set-to, the average age of corps and divisional commanders was little more than thirty, while only a few of those left in higher command were well over 40. In the Great War, Haig insistently imposed an age limit of 35 on all battalion commanders, with an equivalent reduction in the ages of the General Staff.

This, then, may be the real answer to this all-important question, so vital to the fortunes of the country. By the acid test of war itself it is proven that the older men in high command are shed, and that the "anti-dodder-

By Air Commodore
L. E. O. CHARLTON
C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.

answer to the question. Marshal Blucher at Waterloo was 70; Moltke, who planned the French defeat at Gravelotte in 1870, was the same age; and so was Hindenburg when he rolled up Russia at Tannenberg and at the Masurian Lakes.

On the other hand, Napoleon was but 26 when he conducted his brilliant campaign against Austria in Northern Italy, and Wellington was only 40 when he fought victoriously in Spain in 1810. Conflicting examples of this kind could be infinitely multiplied, for age was no criterion of ability to conquer in the field when wars were fought conventionally and it was reasonably safe behind the lines.

History does, however, show one thing, and that on every war-like page. It is curious how the lesson has been lost! At the outset of a war the high commands are invariably held by those seniors in office who have attained their rank in the ordinary process of selection and promotion, and who are naturally, for that very reason, somewhat advanced in years. They are hardly likely to retire before their full pension has been earned, and it were a hardship forcibly to place them on the inactive list.

But as the campaign proceeds they are ruthlessly jettisoned to give place to younger men. Their age has found them wanting, and it is no longer to the best interests of their country that their services should be retained. Finally, with few exceptions, the corps and divisions are being led by juniors, comparatively speaking, who have shot up from beneath either owing to conspicuous ability or for the more simple reason that they are bodily fit to sustain the effects of danger, hardship, and eternal noise.

During the American Civil War, a classic example of mobile operations such as our army is being taught to expect on the next occasion, this was notably the case.

These words of his, though he may not have realised it at the time, imply the gradual abolition of an officer caste. In spite of dilution by promoted rankers, and of the good intentions of the Labour Government when in power, the Army, in the main, is officered, and always has been, by those who have sprung from the ranks of privilege.

Each one of our public schools has its army class, and these boys

and youths are cloistered from an early age and follow an educational track which has a Commission as its goal. The way society is layered they are the better-born, the more liberally educated, and their background is a tradition of class leadership in the "superiority" acceptance of that term.

They are differentiated, and differentiate themselves, from the mass, and the belief is firmly upheld on their behalf that the rank-and-file will much more readily follow an officer who is a gentleman.

In olden days this was necessarily so. Before education became compulsory, illiteracy was widespread, and the illiterate were naturally debared from holding commissioned rank. More than this, the enlisted came from the lowest stratum of society, and were very often the dregs of the population.

"I hope these men put the fear of God into the enemy," said Wellington to his Adjutant, inspecting reinforcements from home prior to Waterloo, "for I know they frighten me!" The gibe, of course, had reference to their low-down look and sullen cast of countenance, for they had hastily been gathered from the only known recruiting field, the class of the submerged.

Bravely, indeed, they fought and died, but it was under the leadership of officers so far removed from them in social class that they were revered as gods, not men. Neither should it be forgotten that the incredibly harsh discipline of the age, so frequently enforced by flogging, was assistful to the instinct for obedience.

That state has been entirely erased. Discipline is mild compared to what it was of yore. We are much more democratic and the class distinction is much less. Above all the educational gap, which did more than anything else to establish the officer caste, is closing. Our soldiers now are learning to handle the intricate instruments of science and mechanics, and the qualifications for acceptance in the more technical units, coupled with the high educational standard necessary, puts them on an intellectual equality with, if not superiority to, their officers above them.

Recruiting is still at a low ebb, and the eventual result of a continued slump can only be some form of compulsory service. At whatever cost the establishments must be filled. The tit-bits already offered do not attract sufficiently, and grumblings still resound. A career is wanted for the rank-and-file, no less than for the officer.

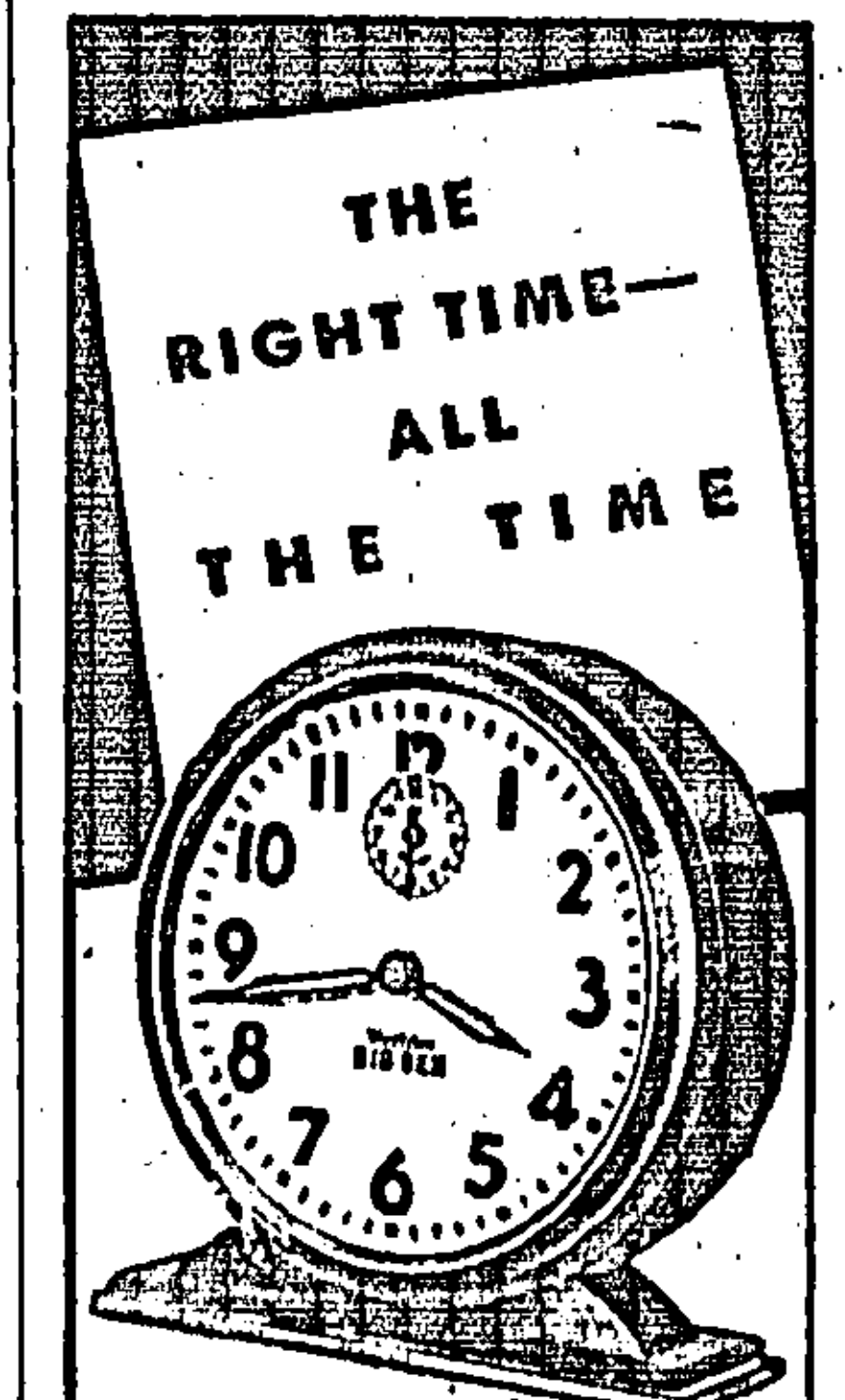
To sweep away tradition and grant Commissions on a basis which has nothing to do with class selection would be one way of popularising a service which has, quite accountably, fallen under a cloud. We owe it to democracy to further democratise the Army.



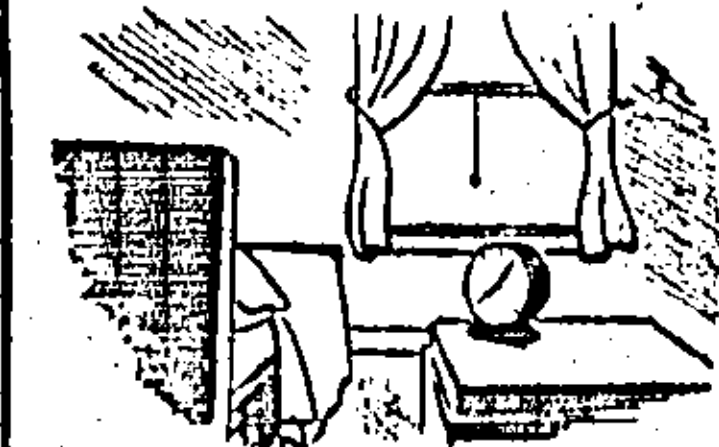
Even modern babies must be prepared for modern war.

The TORTURES that lie in wait for STOMACH SUFFERERS

Never neglect indigestion—even if it only troubles you occasionally with a little wind or heartburn. For neglected indigestion leads to worse troubles—pains that cut like a knife—sickness after meals—gastritis—sometimes even to serious gastric or duodenal ulcers. Get rid of the trouble in time. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder to-day. Take a dose after every meal and notice how soon indigestion vanishes. For Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is a really scientific remedy that gets to the root of the trouble. It neutralises the excess acid that causes the pain, and coats the inflamed stomach lining with a film of soft powder that soothes and comforts. It cannot fail to get rid of your indigestion—no matter how long you have suffered. Get a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder from your chemist or store now—but to be sure you really do get the genuine Maclean Brand, see the signature ALEX. C. MACLEAN on bottle and carton; none other is genuine Maclean Brand. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets. Cheap substitutes may only aggravate your trouble. If you have any difficulty in obtaining it, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.



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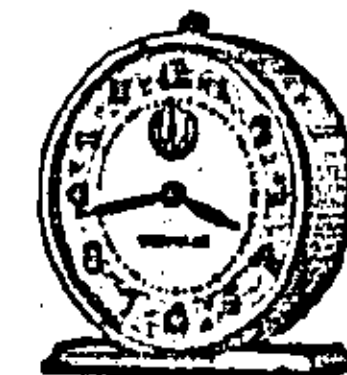


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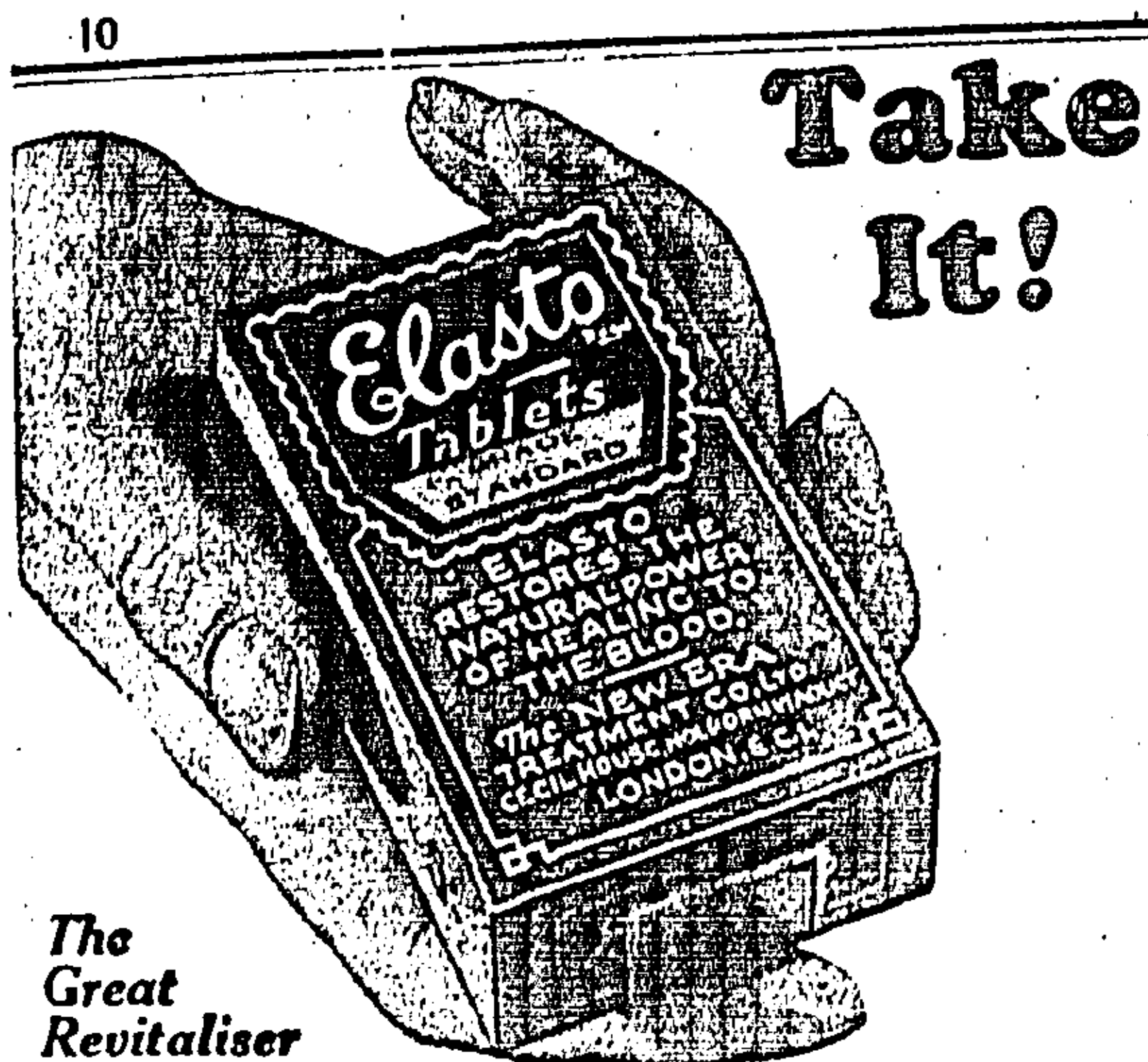
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LEG ACHES AND PAINS soon vanish when Elasto is taken. Painful and swollen (varicose) veins are forgotten and soon disappear, skin troubles clear up, leg sores become clean and healthy and quickly heal, piles are cured, inflammation and irritation are soothed, rheumatism simply fades away, and the whole system is braced and strengthened. This is not magic, although the relief does seem magical; it is the natural result of revitalised blood and improved circulation brought about by Elasto; the tiny tablet with wonderful healing powers!

Not a Drug, but a Vital Cell-Food!

Elasto is something new to curative science; it dispenses entirely with the use of drugs; it is based on the knowledge that swollen veins, leg sores, piles, rheumatism, hardened arteries, heart weakness—to name but a few of the many ailments associated with bad circulation—are deficiency diseases; that in all such conditions there is a lack of certain vital constituents of the blood. Owing to this lack the body is unable to build up the elastic tissue needed to maintain the veins and artery walls and the membranes in a healthy condition, and so the blood is unable to flow freely. Elasto restores to the blood the vital elements which combine with the blood albumin to form organic elastic tissue and so enables the blood to flow freely to the remotest and most vital parts of the body, and so to re-establish normal circulation—the real basis of health.

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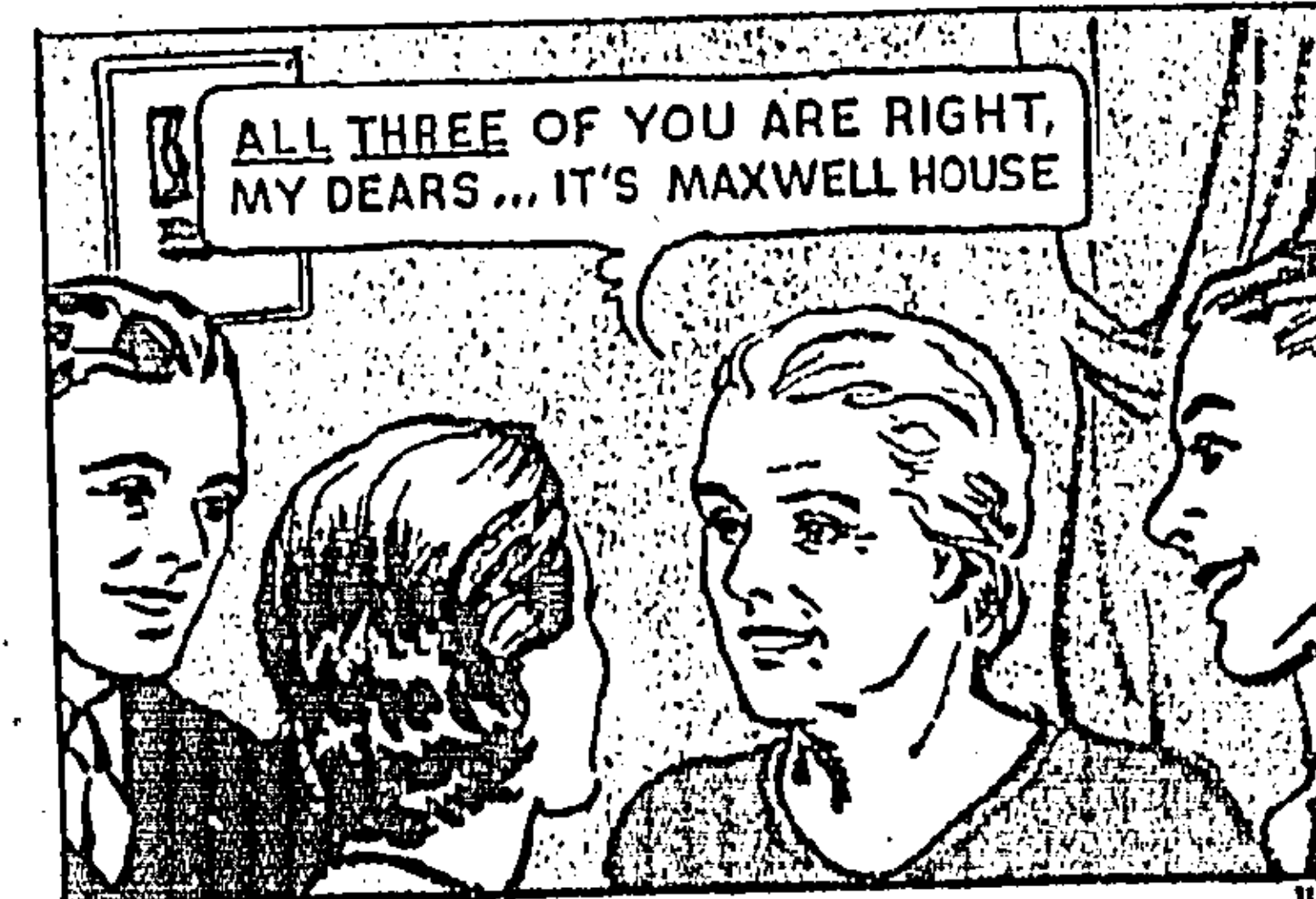
"No signs of varicose veins now."
"My doctor highly praises Elasto."
"Rheumatoid arthritis gone; I have never felt better."
"All signs of phlebitis gone."
"I had suffered for years from a weak heart, but Elasto cured me."
"Completely cured my varicose ulcers."
"Now free from pills."

"Elasto has quite cured my Eczema."
"Cured my rheumatism and neuritis."
"My heart is quite sound again now."
"As soon as I started taking Elasto I could go about my work in comfort, no pain whatever."
"Swollen veins quickly cured after 12 years of most harassing." Etc.

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MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee



NANKING'S BISHOP ON CHINA'S FUTURE

Fall Of Capital Will Not End Power Of Resistance

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S BID FOR UNITY OF NATION

Paris, Yesterday.

Unification of China was practically completed, owing to the tireless efforts of General Chiang Kai-shek, when his work was interrupted by the present conflict, declared Bishop Yu Pin of Nanking in a statement to the press here yesterday.

Communism had suffered a decisive defeat in China, he declared, and no-one seriously considered beginning a new Communistic experiment.

NEW ZEPPELIN SOON TO FLY ATLANTIC

Berlin, To-day.

The United States Government has granted permission for the new Zeppelin, LZ 130, to fly over United States territory and to use the normal airport at Lakehurst, New Jersey, says a Washington despatch.

In compliance with international custom, permission was granted on a reciprocity basis.

Since the United States has also placed helium gas at the disposal of the Zeppelin Company, everything has now been done on the American side to assure successful resumption of the German airship service to the United States in 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALIAN PROPAGANDA IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

"Italy's sympathy for Islam" is the title of a propaganda pamphlet which is now being distributed throughout Palestine.

The pamphlet says that in Italian overseas possessions a veritable paradise for Moslems has been created by Signor Mussolini.

Motto of the pamphlet is summed up in the words "Italy is your friend. Will you too be a friend of Italy?"

The pamphlet contains many photographs of Mosques in Italian East Africa, and of demonstrations by Moslems during the Duce's recent visit to Libya and Tripoli.—Trans-Ocean.

The anti-communistic movement in China grew out of the people themselves, since Communism contradicted every Chinese tradition.

It was obvious that Communism did not provide the real grounds for Japanese invasion, but was being used as pretence for justifying an unjust action.

The Generalissimo had always evidenced open sympathy for Catholic missions and Catholicism in general in China.

Chinese were not divided in any way on the religious question.

DEATH BEFORE HUMILIATION

Praising the patriotism of his countrymen, he related the story of the poor coolie who, in thirty years of hard work, had accumulated \$200 but turned it over to the state immediately the appeal was made to the nation.

Declaring that the Chinese people preferred death to humiliation, he emphasised that right would triumph in the end.

Fall of Nanking would by no means signify that resistance was broken, since from the economic viewpoint this was by no means the vital centre of China, and an unlimited expanse still remained in the hands of the Generalissimo. The Chinese people earnestly desired peace and order but there was no thought other than to resist till the last.

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

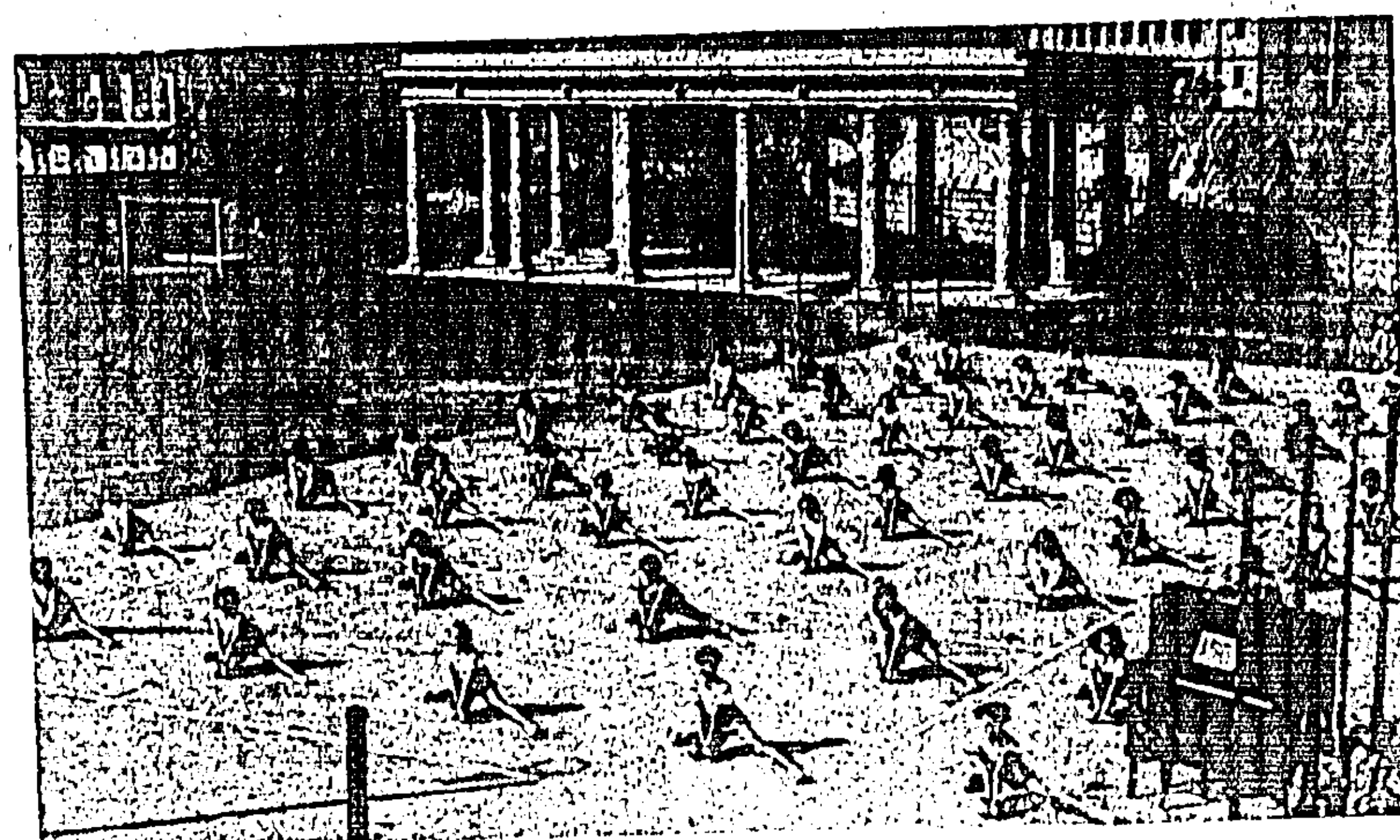
Discussing conditions prevailing especially in hospitals, he declared that an extreme dearth of medical supplies existed, but that nurses and missionaries were carrying on in heroic manner. He announced that he would soon publish a brochure in which he would appeal to the conscience of the world.—Trans-Ocean.

RESTORATION RUMOURS IN SPAIN

Paris, Yesterday.

The recent visit of the Carlist Pretender to the Spanish throne has aroused considerable interest here in connection with various rumours and speculations regarding possible restoration of the monarchy in Spain.

It is learned that the Prince during his talks with General Franco, expressed complete agreement with the Spanish Nationalist movement and assured General Franco of the unrestricted support of the Carlists.—Trans-Ocean.



"Clicking Dumbbells," an exercise in the gymnastic display to be given by the girls of the Diocesan Girls' School, this week.

"Olympia Through The Ages" At The Diocesan Girls' School

The approaching drill display of the Diocesan Girls' School on December 17 and 18 will be a notable mark of the great strides that the school has taken in promoting physical culture among the students.

Time has marched since the three "It's" were the sole responsibility of the school-house. "Reading", "ritin", and "rithmetick" are only small parts of present-day education in this fast-moving century—of cars and aeroplanes that are propelled through space at break-neck speed, of the ability to capture spoken words and music by the mere turning of a dial, and of the thousand and one inventions that are common and everyday to moderns.

Keeping up with the times demands a heavy toll on energy and children must be taught to con-

serve this energy and to expend it properly. Yet it was only this year that physical education was made compulsory in Hong Kong.

The display to be given by the Diocesan Girls' School is entitled "Olympia Through The Ages" and it will depict the five episodes of the growth of physical culture, beginning with the Grecian motif and concluding with the finer points of modern physical education. It will be a revelation to parents and friends who seldom cross the threshold of the school.

Coaching for a display of this nature must necessarily take time to attain perfection and the physical instructress, Miss F. J. Lee, with the virtue of patience and unbounded energy, has been diligently training the girls for the past two months.

Brown-eyed, raven-haired, slight of stature but yet of Junoesque proportions, Miss Lee possesses a charming personality. A Canadian Chinese, she is a graduate of the Margaret Eaton School of Physical Education, which is affiliated with the University of Toronto.

This display is not by any means the first to be given by the school; indeed it is to the credit of the school and its headmistress, Miss H. D. Sawyer, that they were inaugurated in 1930, seven years before physical training was made compulsory.

The pupils of the Deaf School for Children have been invited and it is hoped that other girls' schools will be represented in large numbers to see the work that is being accomplished in Kowloon.



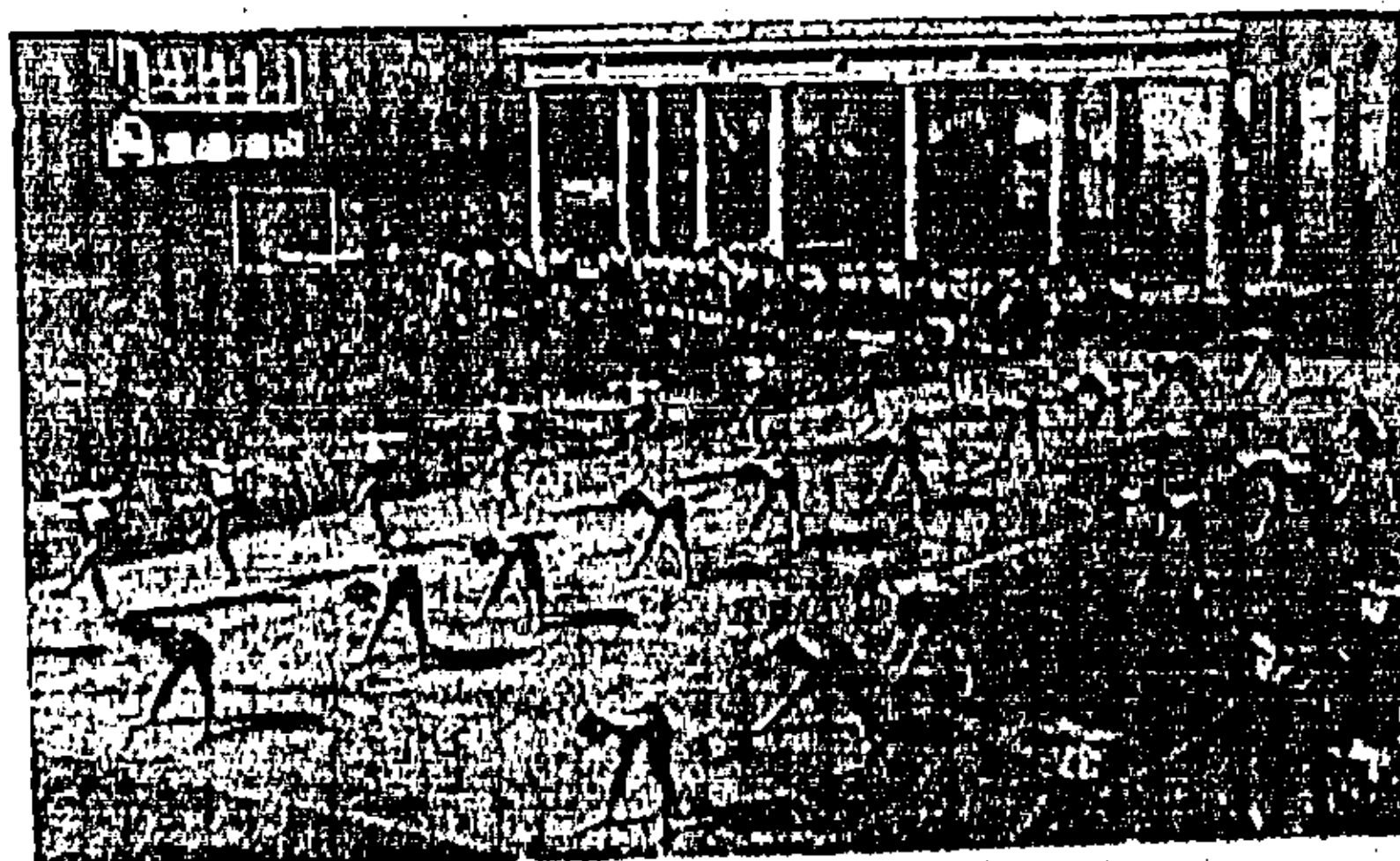
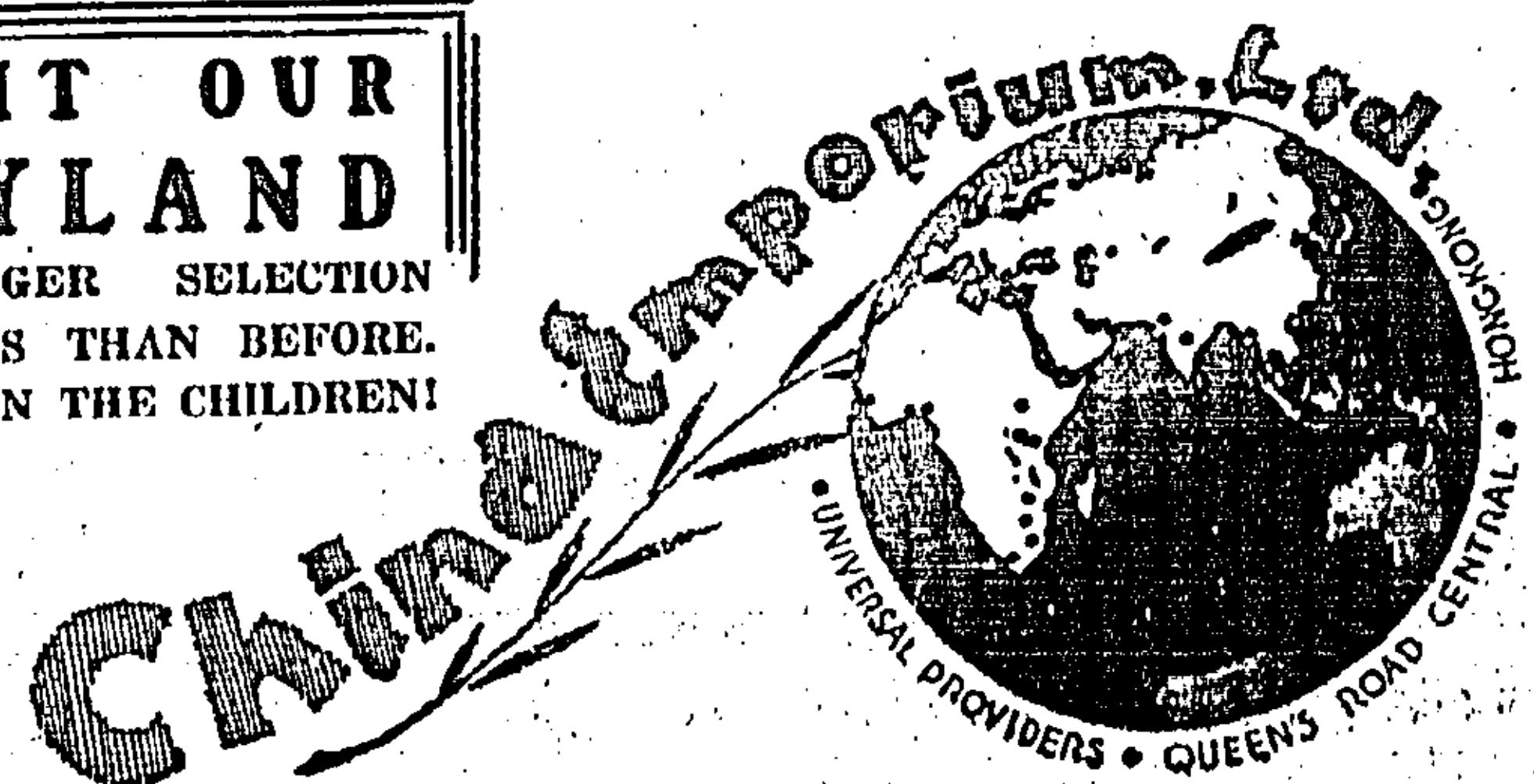
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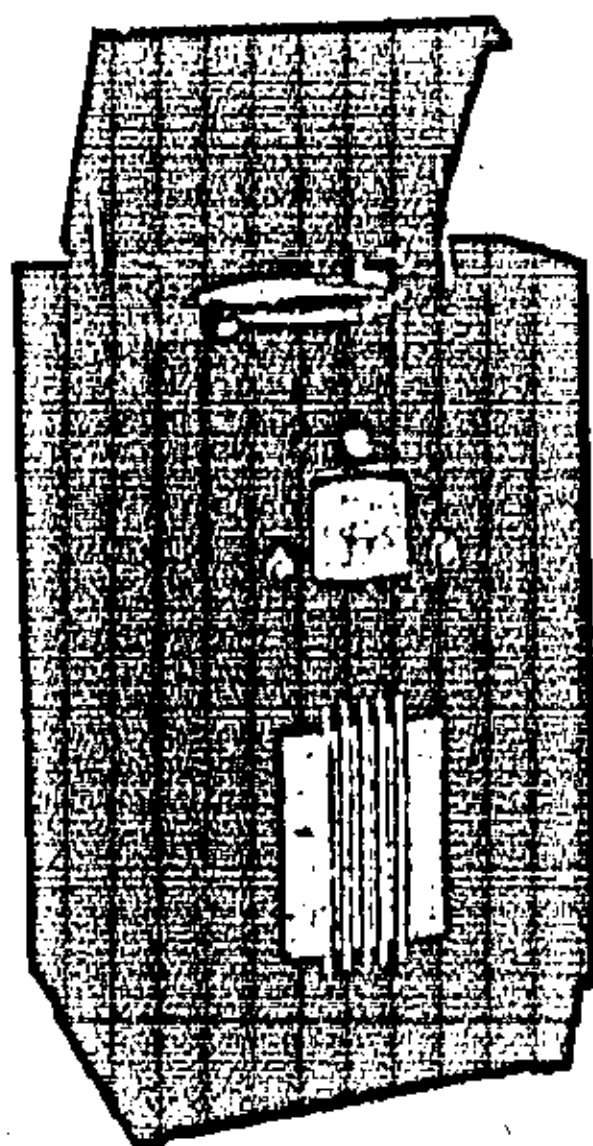
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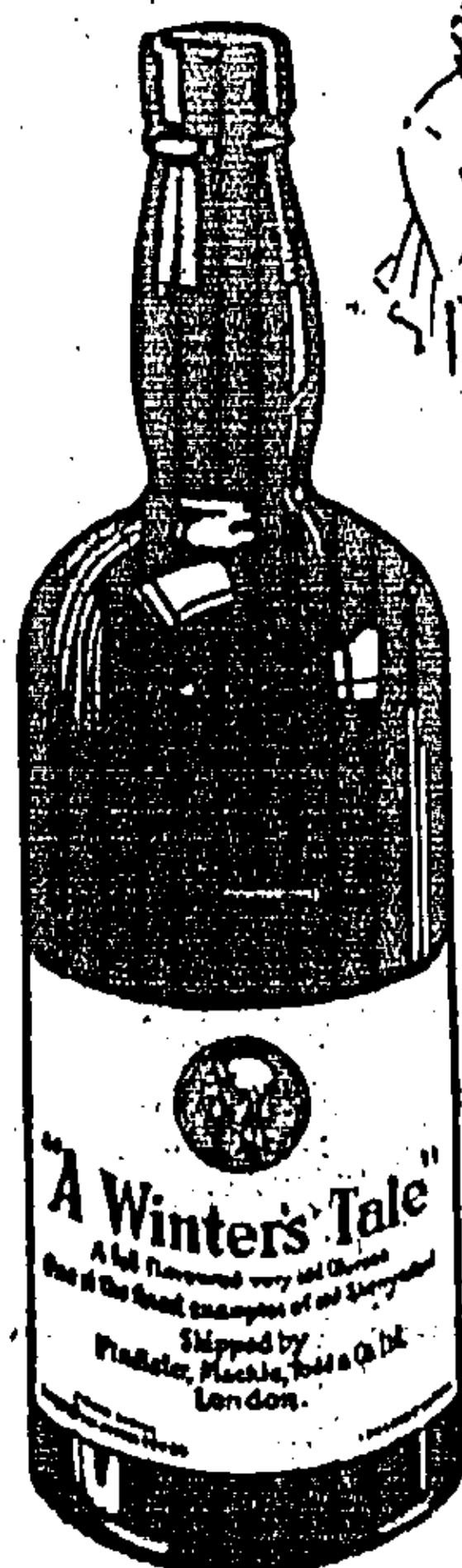
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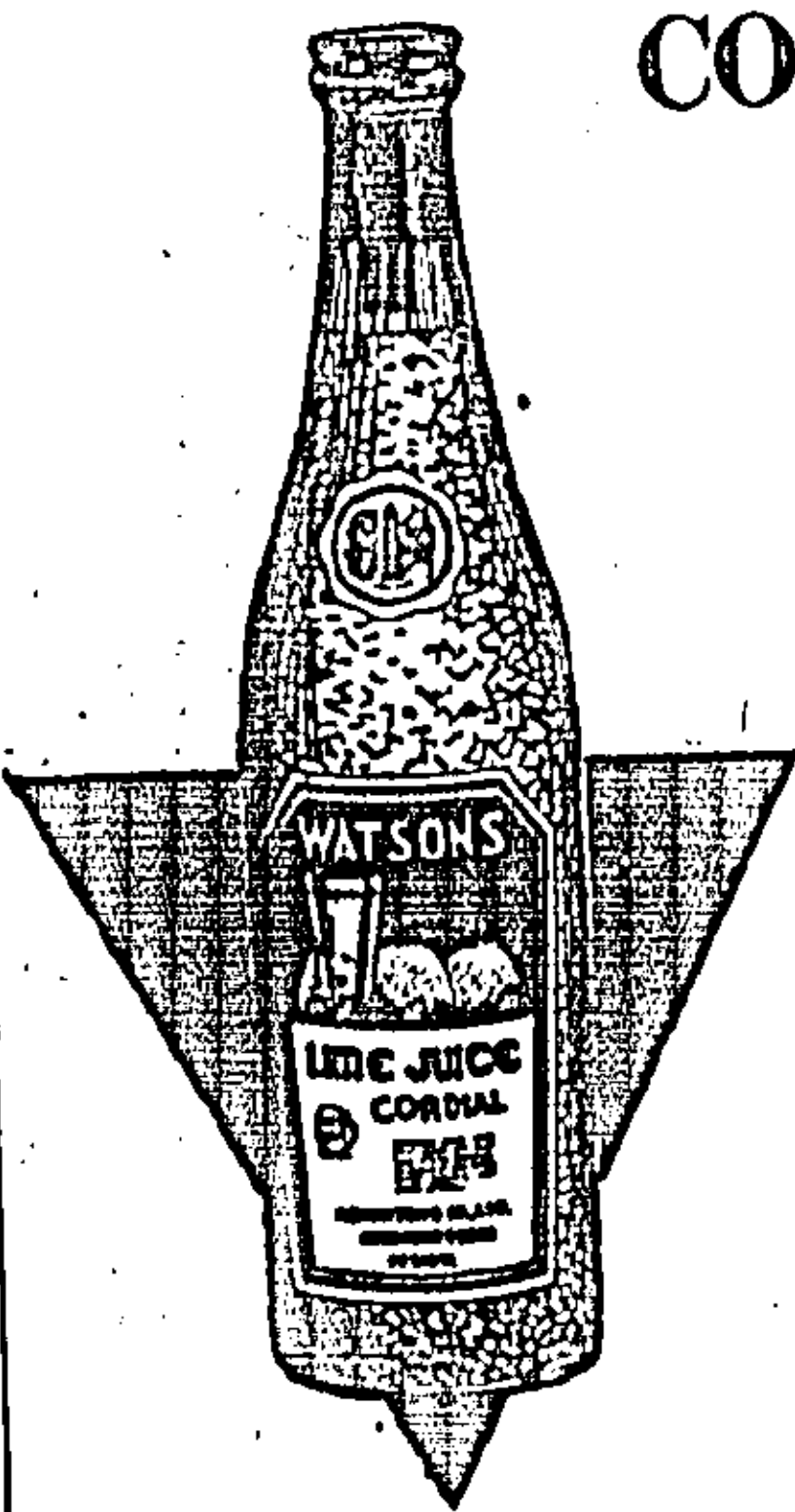
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\$1.20 PER BOTTLE

HERE'S QUALITY

HERE'S ECONOMY

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

ITALY AND THE LEAGUE

THE realities of the diplomatic situation in Europe are not outwardly changed by the sudden decision of Italy formally to sever her association with the League of Nations. At none of the League's important deliberations since the invasion of Abyssinia has the Italian Government taken its seat. The famous conference on piracy in the Mediterranean was held at Nyon instead of Geneva, in a vain endeavour to overcome Rome's fanatical hostility to the home of the League, even as a place-name. The attempt to stay Imperial Rome's hand in Ethiopia was, in Mussolini's eyes, unforgivable. For that reason, continued membership for Italy has been an anachronism of the first degree, with nothing whatever to justify it, unless it were a strange belief that the League Powers would with the facility of volte face which is the special province of dictators, swing round to Italian way of thinking, or, less likely, the suspicion that some such opportunity as has occurred now would arise to give denunciation a dramatic air and contribute to the further discomfiture of Great Britain.

For there seems to be no other explanation for this particular choice of moment. The decision obviously has motive, and for that motive it is hardly necessary to go beyond the negotiations made possible by the recent visit to Germany of Lord Halifax. The precise nature of the conversations at Berchtesgaden remains a diplomatic secret. Sufficient has been disclosed, however, to indicate that Germany and Britain had reason to be satisfied that further exploration seeking common ground for discussion was warranted, and that one of Britain's principal objectives was to persuade Germany to return to the League. With continued Italian membership, though nominal to the point almost of non-existence, the step for Germany would not have presented, necessarily, insurmountable difficulties. Now the situation is changed. If Duce's announcement can have only one interpretation; it is the plainest challenge—giving Germany her choice between Geneva and the Berlin-Rome axis, with its Tokyo appendage.

The extraordinary thing is that simultaneously there is a definite improvement in the international complex of Spain to be recorded, at least on the surface. The non-intervention committee is making excellent progress in organising the application of the British Plan. There is ground for belief that withdrawals of Italian troops from Spain have actually taken place. Some doubt is cast upon these reports, but the substance is by no means incredible, especially if British financiers have been building a "bridge of gold" (as Italian press comments phrase it) to connect with General Franco. It is possible, of course, that the clue is to be found here. Is it the power of finance to undo political benefits expected to accrue from material help to the insurgents that galled Signor Mussolini and further deepened the disagreement with Britain? It is not unlikely. Certain it is that Britain and Italy are farther apart to-day than they have been since 1935. All Mr. Chamberlain's efforts to bring Italy to further discussion of mutual problems and difficulties have failed in the face of the Italian Government's refusal to accept the offer. The "Daily Mail" may say the opposite. But its anti-League attitude is well known if not understood, and it takes rather more than cool reflection and analysis to imagine how one more Italian blow delivered at British efforts towards appeasement in Europe should be the means of bringing Italy and Britain together on a more amicable plane.

The position to-day is that Spain is losing its importance in a world where it is but one scene of manoeuvres for a grand confrontation between the rival groups of Powers in their world-ranging dispute, a grouping which Italy is doing her best to maintain against British counter-diplomacy. It is possible to read between the lines of Mr. Eden's recent speech on Spain the British Government's restiveness against the riveting of public attention indefinitely to this one spot. The result was more than the ignoring of important events and tendencies elsewhere; it was fixing British public opinion in an antagonism against treaty changes, and the forces compelling treaty changes, which are becoming too insistent for peace to be assured if they are ignored. Peace and disarmament are not to be found through the cultivation of such antagonism. That is the British view. Italy and Japan together do their best meanwhile to torpedo the logic of it.

Tearing up treaties "page by page" is an apt description of it all, a description meant, of course, to irritate the League Powers, and especially those two of them which made the Franco-Soviet pact. We may expect to be told shortly that the League makes the world safe only for Communism.

Imminence of the fall of Nanking has provided the occasion for serious consideration of future policy, not alone in Nanking, but also in London, Paris and Washington. Clearly a vital stage has been reached in the Sino-Japanese hostilities, although whether it is a climax or the real beginning it would still be unsafe to predict. British policy wavers atrociously, in spite of the Prime Minister's promise to provide a statement of "decisive policy" to protect British interests in Shanghai and Hong Kong. At the same time, the Government is treating with Japan regarding the economic consequences of the war to be accepted only with reserve. Washington, through Mr. Ickes, further expresses its dislike for Japanese activities, but the seclusion of her seat does not sensibly diminish.

Peace talk figured prominently in the news early in the week, not without encouragement by outside Powers, but serious intent on either side was notably lacking and Japan's real aims and aspirations came to light with disclosure of the Cabinet's decisions on the further steps to be taken after the fall of Nanking. The war is to go on, possibly with a formal declaration by Japan, Shantung will be invaded, the Yangtze is set as the new line of attack from the north, the Chiang Kai-shek Government will be treated as non-existent, puppet organisations will be established for control of Chinese territories under the military heel and China's future will be nicely arranged at Japanese dictation and under Japanese tutelage.

Mr. Eden assured the House of Commons on Tuesday of the British Government's determination to defend Hong Kong, although it must be apparent that local interests rise above the mere preservation of the Colony as a military fortress. The Osaka recommendations, the representative, without doubt of Japanese opinion generally, show the scope that it is intended to provide for other than Japanese interests, if the Pow-

THIS WEEK

When China this week rejected all hints that she might be contemplating discussion of peace terms with Japan, the basis of refusal was realisation that Japan would be converted of China into a Japanese colony. A glance through the Osaka memorandum provides all the definitions required of what this status would imply. Meanwhile, British ships are deliberately bombed in the Yangtze at Wuhu, a protest lodged, an apology tendered — after an absurd allegation that the British carried Chinese troops — and, presumably, another incident is regarded as closed.

Attacking Nanking on three sides with at least five divisions in the field, the Japanese forced the gates of the capital on Friday night, and the battle swiftly entered upon the phase of sanguinary street fighting, with, consequently, a proportionately high rise in Japanese losses. Whether or how long the Chinese troops in the capital can hold out remains a matter of some doubt, but already a reliable estimate last night placed Japanese casualties at over 8,000 killed. The Chinese strategy before the assault appeared so puzzling as to rest apparently on the power of inflicting greater damage upon the enemy from behind street fences and strong-points within the city than would be possible outside. General Matsui, he fact, cannot be certain when he will arrive in Nanking to drink the champagne provided for the victory celebration. It may be noted that Tokyo has already been beflagged for four days in anticipation.

In Europe, M. Delbos continued his tour of diplomacy, a tour to ascertain exactly where France can expect to look and find a friend. Back-patting speeches were made both in Warsaw and Bucharest, but from Rumania came an undercurrent of suspicion that M. Delbos was invited to choose between Rumanian and Soviet support. Sad significance of the Delbos perambulations lies not there, however, but in the demonstration of the return to power politics. Nonetheless, further undermining of the League's foundations, deliberately and maliciously pursued, seems to leave little option.

There is no shaking the British character, however. There is tension in Europe, menace in the Mediterranean, and threat in the Far East. At the instigation of Miss Ellen Wilkinson, the House of Commons discusses hire purchase.

SCRUTATOR

Battle Of Ideas: by W. R. Richardson
Blowing Hot & Cold

SIX years ago and a month or two, war exploded over the rolling plains of Manchuria. Japan took a large bite at China's good earth. To aid digestion, she swallowed her word, pledged to the Covenant of the League, and other treaties guaranteeing China's territorial integrity.

The moment was well chosen. Labour had been rail-roaded out of office in Britain. Leadership of the League's most powerful member was in the hands of Tories only too anxious to knock the king-pin out of collective security and get back to the good old days of power politics.

How did the British Press react to 1931—and how has it reacted to 1937, when Japanese filibustering again keeps the cables humming?

Let us study the "Times" and the "Daily Express." Each claims to be the world's greatest newspaper. The "Express" says so about once a week. The "Times," as an associate of the Bank of England, has learned how to create credit out of nothing, and to vest its emptiest utterances with the weight of an oracle.

Nineteen-thirty-one was their big chance to hamstring the League. Steadily, both papers had striven to discredit the idea of collective security. There had been no Peace Ballot to stun half Fleet Street. The "Times" sighed for the old days of secret diplomacy.

Lord Beaverbrook's organ was passionately convinced that the only way to peace was for every nation to be stronger than every other nation. So out went the hand of friendship to Japan, up went the banner of each for himself and the devil take him without sufficient bombing planes.

"There is both sympathy and admiration in England for the constructive work that has been accomplished in South Manchuria by Japan," thundered the "Times," "the work of Japan is

indeed of a sort that makes a qualified condemnation of a world on whom—whether she is at peace, whether she is at war, or whether she is making good the gains of war—she vitally and inescapably depends."

"Japan lives by selling merchandise, and this is where she sells it," says the "Express." "To the British Empire 23.1 per cent., to America 23.6 per cent., to the Dutch 6.5 per cent., to China 6 per cent., to the French 3 per cent. Tokyo might figure out those figures and remember that customers' feelings are important."

Who says sanctions now?

Yet the "Times" is still half-inclined to give Japan another chance. After all, it is worth sacrificing a good slice of China to keep the eyes of Nippon away once it got into its stride. After whitewashing the dirty work of the British Empire building for 100 years, it felt it could spare a pat on the back for the new imperial sun of the Orient.

There are tendencies and movements that cannot be judged, still less controlled, by a purely juridical standard," it pontificated. "History certainly also offers many examples of useful, even noble, work that has required ruthless methods for its performance."

With the cordial blessing of the "Times," the "Express," and a good part of the rest of the Press, Manchuria became Manchukuo, China lost one of her richest provinces, and the League of Nations, skillfully coached by Sir John Simon, did nothing.

Now Japan is at it again. After sacrificing collective security to buy off a formidable imperial competitor, Britain finds she has been sold a pup. After compounding a felony and helping Japan smash the League, the "Times" thinks its protegee has gone too far. There is a querulous note in this reproach:

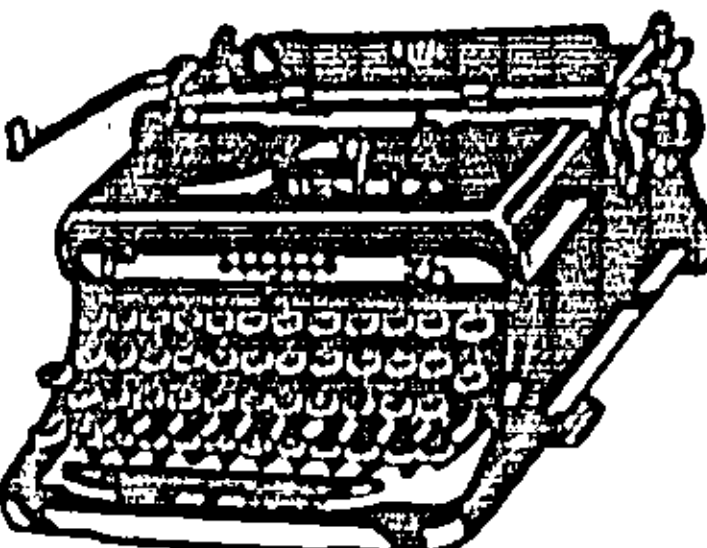
"Japan... is earning the un-

necessary these quotations are brief and few. But they are a good cross-section of newspaper and governmental reactions to Japanese aggression.

The papers that in 1931 howled down the idea of collective action to establish the rule of law are the same that in 1937, having put the League to rest, are wondering just how far it will slide—and what imperial interests will follow it down the slope.

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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, DECEMBER 12, 1937

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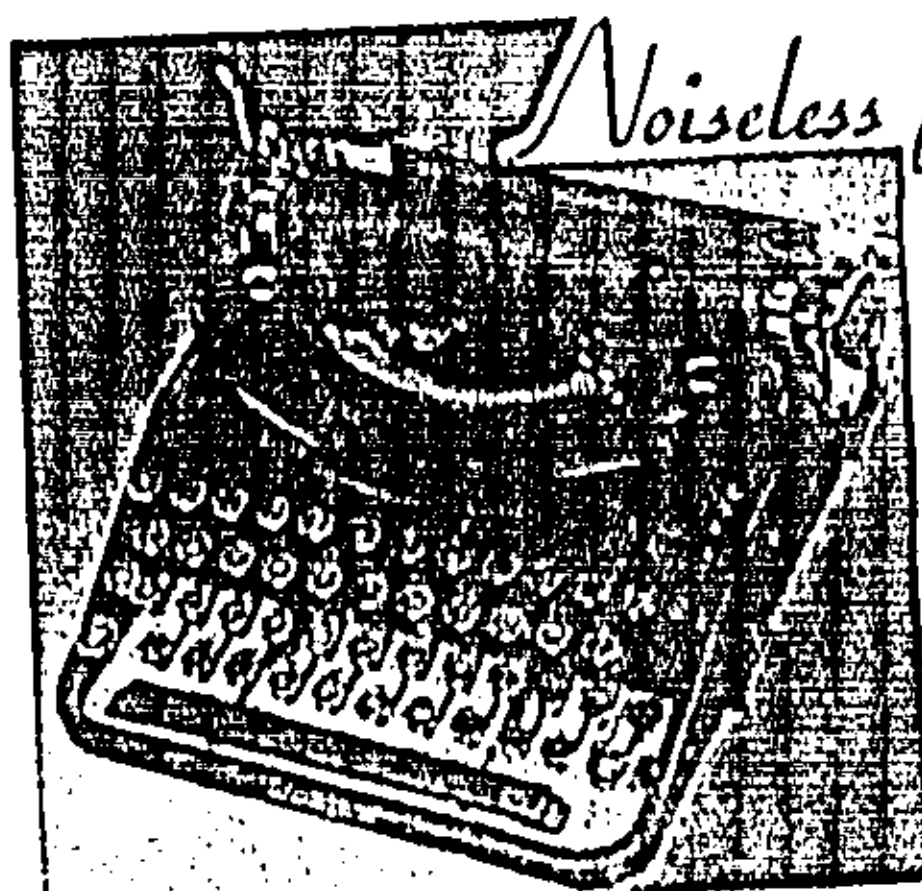


The granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ma Wing-chaan presenting a bouquet to Lady Northcote after she had opened the Diocesan Bazaar at St. Paul's College. ("Herald" photo).

DISPENSE WITH THE ANVIL CHORUS,

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE.

This Week I Discuss: "Exercising In Bed."

THE following exercises are planned to be taken on a fairly hard bed, in case you have a very soft bed, with a deep mattress, the first exercises, mentioned to be done reclining on the bed, should be performed on the floor or on a couch that is fairly hard. If the bed is too soft the exercises will lose much of their value. None of these exercises should be indulged in too frequently, especially at the commencement don't ever exert. Don't tire yourself out. Exercise in moderation.

To allow the movements to really do you good, they should always be made with tensed muscles, unless the contrary is indicated. You will be surprised at the results you will obtain from following these exercises regularly every morning. It is best to exercise before bathing. Then the bath removes the impurities of the body discharged by the exercises. Perseverance is the great secret for it is necessary to do things regularly, not by fits and starts. If you can't find time to exercise on arising, plan to do so later, but set a definite time and observe it every day. If you are thirsty before or after exercising, drink pure water. These exercises are planned to aid digestion, assimilation of food and to prevent constipation. A final word in case your lack of early morning activity means night time effort. Don't exercise after a heavy meal.

EXERCISE NO. 1

First stretch thoroughly. You have noticed how a cat stretches, Distend the arms over the head, then sideways, inflating the chest and stretching to the furthest limit. Stretch the legs, the abdominal region, the neck and

head. Now throw off the bed clothing and do the following.

EXERCISE NO. 2

Lie on the back and tense the muscles of both legs, at the same time by extending and bending the toes downward as far as possible, making the muscles and the body rigid. Relax and inhale deeply. Exhale then inhale as you tense the legs again. Repeat this several times.

EXERCISE NO. 3

Tense the muscles of both arms, stretched above your head as for a dive, with the hands tensed and palms up. Make arms and body muscles rigid. Exhale and relax, then take a deep breath and tense the muscles again. Repeat.

EXERCISE NO. 4

Tense the muscles of the legs and slowly lift one leg at a time until it is perpendicular to the body. Keep tension on leg muscles while lifting the leg and putting it down. Then do the same with the other leg. Do this alternately several times, always keeping the legs and body rigid. Don't bend the body when lifting the leg. Inhale deeply as each leg is lifted and exhale as you lower it. Do this slowly, always keeping a strain on the muscles of leg and body.

EXERCISE NO. 5

Tense the muscles of the arms and body and hold arms out rigidly to each side. Bring arms down to your side, then slowly, always tensing, bring them out from the body and over the head until the hands meet above the head. Then bring them slowly back to your sides keeping the arms and body rigidly tensed. Repeat slowly.

EXERCISE NO. 6

Tense the leg and body muscles, pointing the toes downward, then bring both legs together slowly to an upright position until at right angles with the body. Keep muscles tense until at the top, then relax while you exhale and then inhale again and slowly lower the legs to original position, always keeping the leg and stomach muscles tensed. Repeat this.

EXERCISE NO. 7

Now change your position on the bed so that you are lying crosswise with your head hanging over the edge of the mattress. Tense the neck muscles and lower the head until it is below the edge of the mattress. Keep legs and abdominal muscles tensed while doing this. Slowly lift the head up until you are looking down at your toes with chin on your chest. Then repeat, dropping the head slowly until hanging below the top of the mattress. Keep body and neck tensed while doing this, and repeat.

EXERCISE NO. 8

Place a pillow, folded, under the hips so as to elevate them. Extend the legs in the air and tense the muscles. Then cross

the legs in a "scissors" motion. Cross the legs several times from side to side across the body, alternating first the left in front, then the right in front. Breathe deeply and slowly while doing this.

EXERCISE NO. 9

Now sit on the edge of the bed with feet on the floor and hands on hips. Then twist your body, tensing the muscles all the time, turning first to the right, then to the left, making the movements slowly and inhaling as you turn and exhaling as your body starts back. This exercise must be done very slowly and with the body well tensed. Repeat several times.

EXERCISE NO. 10

From same position, with hands on hips bend body forward until chest rests on your knees, keeping body tense all the time. Then slowly lift body back to erect position, always tensed. Repeat this, holding the arms straight over the head and keeping arms and body tensed. This is a great exercise for reducing hips and stomach.

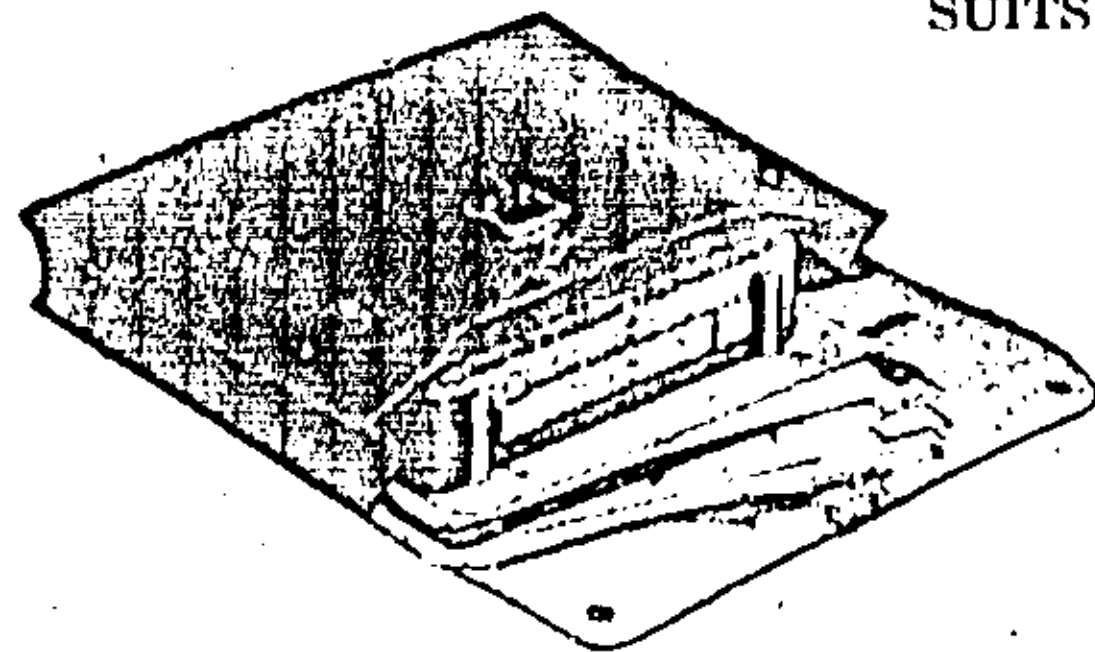
EXERCISE NO. 11

Still sitting on edge of bed with hands on hips, bend the body first to the left, then slowly to the right, always keeping muscles of stomach tensed. This movement must be done slowly.

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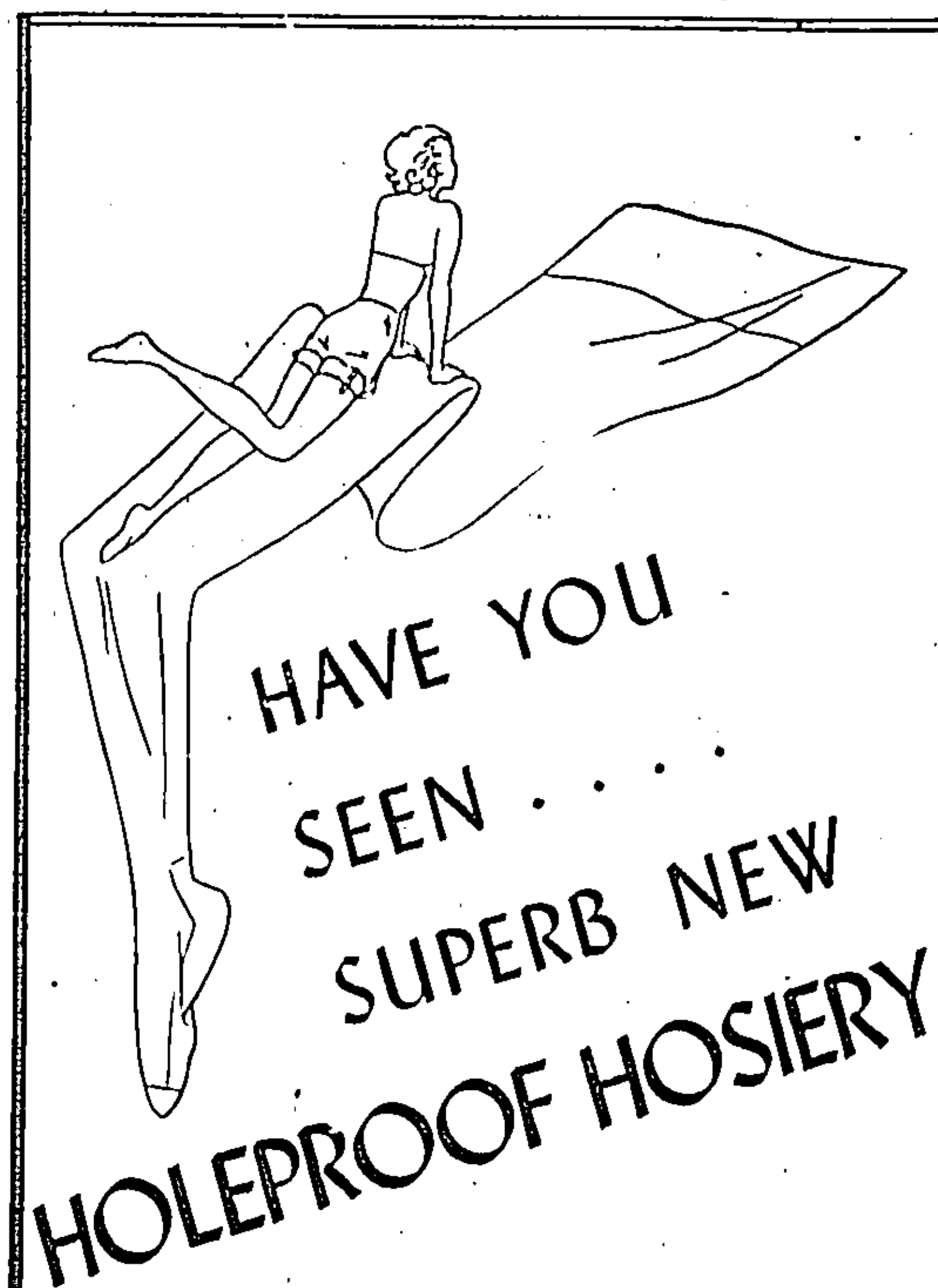


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4APB3

Mainly about WOMEN

LET us be thankful for the vogue that makes it smart to be casual the greater part of the day. Casual clothes are pleasant to wear and, when they are good, have a sort of aristocratic self-assurance not excelled by lavishly trimmed, formal costumes. For women whose lives revolve around an office or school and a home where entertainment is simple, a casual coat is the important outdoor garment.

Hand-Produced Tweeds

Last year in Scotland the Highland Home Industries concern initiated a contest in the Outer Hebrides, which was sponsored by the Queen, herself a Scottish woman. The purpose was to revive the production of hand-produced Harris tweeds, which have been to a great measure supplanted by machine yardage. Prizes were offered to those crofters who produced the finest goods without the intervention of a machine or a chemical dye. The lengths which had been awarded the prizes, are today the most exclusive tweeds. The coats are one-of-a-kind, for it is impossible ever for the crofter who made the material to reproduce it exactly because a vegetable dye never produces twice the same colour tones. So the woman who owns one of these coats can know that she will never meet its twin and also that it will last a lifetime.

In the Outer Hebrides the men raise the sheep and shear the wool from their backs, after which the women do the carding, spinning, dyeing and weaving. The dyes are obtained from the plants and lichens growing around the cottages. Even the children contribute to the industry by "sitting on the wool" to force the oil of the end of the fibers.

The most popular silhouettes for the all-day coat are the reefer, the beltless, parachute-flared princess, the swaggar and the new tubular or boxer coat.

Necklines are often high and may wear no collar, or a rolled turtle collar, a flared petal collar, a small tailored collar of fur, or lapels, notched high.

Shoulders are moderately built out, occasionally box pleated, and there are also raglans. Sleeves are inclined to be bulky and may be seamed or stitched. Pockets are featured. Many coats close invisibly on the left of the cent line, but others play up a line of ornamental buttons. The value of talon slide fasteners is, at the moment, a matter of dispute, but this closing is more likely to appear on formal models than on all-day coats. Belts are confined to the types that are rather strictly tailored, and, of course, fitted. Stitching, seaming, pleating and tucking are used to give all coats a feminine appearance, for austerity is not the watchword of the season.

Besides tweeds, wool fabrics in a variety of weaves and textures appear. Tweeds are, of course, rugged, but the more formal fabrics wear smooth, often suede-like surfaces. Fleece and camel's hair are developed in many attractive garments.

Hems are rising. They don't stay still in Paris. Schiaparelli fits skirts tightly about the waist and lifts them feet from the floor. Many dresses still float over the floor, but they float over more definitely.

The crispest of white pique finishes the dinner dress of black lace recently chosen by Mrs. Jack Warner, wife of the film producer. The lace coat has long sleeves with cuffs of pique, and it is cut away rather in the tailored style.

The days of the "best alpaca" have returned. A picture frock of white alpaca scalloped on to a deep hem and front panel of emerald green is one of the sensations of the Paris collections. The small green bodice has a low neckline, and the shoulder straps are white.

Muffs are definitely regaining their lost ground. Whether they are of silver or blue fox, complete with tails, or of pony skin, or the material of your evening gown, they are very smart if they are carefully managed, and really look more graceful than handbags.

Wool lace and silk jersey are used by Hartnell to make a lovely race day ensemble. It is called, hopefully, "One fine day." The frock, of white jersey, has a sleeveless bodice of white wool lace, and the long simple coat is of the lace.

Paquin has just put a nut-brown velvet coat, belted with a wide tie of velvet, over a brown lace day frock. Here also was a wool lace gown in turquoise blue, with a triangle of skin showing on the diaphragm!

Right—Mrs. N. L. Smith, opening the Fete at St. John's Cathedral last week.



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SPAIN'S TRAGIC CHOICE

BETWEEN TWO DESPOTISMS

"WHICH side is going to win in Spain?" is a question still being asked with undiminished interest in Europe, and one which a visit to Spain itself will not answer with absolute assurance and promptitude.

The prime reason why the question cannot be answered with certainty is that the war is something very much more than a straight-cut issue between Spanish Communists and Spanish Fascists.

Spain, in a word, has almost less to do with the Spanish war than any great Power in Europe. Franco's assault is not the anti-Red forces of Spain in revolt; it is nothing more or less than a foreign invasion. There is no town in Spain where its victories are acclaimed as they are in Rome. It is opposed, not by a united Spain fighting for the liberty of the people from the domination of a foreign dictatorship, but by Catalans fighting because they believe that only by this union can the Spanish disunion they desire be achieved; by Basques, fighting from a like motive; and by the International Brigade, composed of all the militant idealists, political exiles,

and homeless riff-raff swept together from all the countries upon earth.

Choice of Despotisms

To the Englishman who believes that no country is well and happily governed until every man has a right to his opinion, it is a tragic land that finds itself faced with a choice of two despotisms, each of which may be trusted to discipline thought and control unanimity with the utmost rigour sheer force can provide. It is not a case of there being much to be said for both sides; but of there being nothing to be said for either. "A plague on both your houses," is the only comment a democrat is likely to make on the Spanish conflict to-day.

That being so, the actual tug-of-war can be surveyed the more impartially. The first thing that strikes the observer who has watched the war from Government territory is how un-Spanish it is. Spain is nothing more or less than a cockpit for the holli-

cose of all nationalities. Every aeroplane you will see engaged in the task of bombing Madrid is of German or Italian make. Franco's most brilliant infantry victories are won by Black Flame troops under Italian command. On the other hand, the brunt of the Government's defence has long been borne by the International Brigade, by now generally recognised as the picked troops of the side.

It was their dauntless and unwavering defence that saved Madrid when the withering attack broke at its fiercest against the capital. I have spoken with highly-placed Spanish officials, who have ungrudgingly admitted

BY DENZIL BATCHELOR

this fact. One of the censors of news in Madrid was prepared to go even further and apportion praise more particularly. "The ters of all in the International Brigade," I was told. "Oh, yes, there are Germans fighting against Franco to be counted by Germans have been the best fighters; the thousand; Germans Jews and Communists, all of them. The British and Americans come next in invincibility. But the whole brigade, as their casualty lists show, has put up the most heroic resistance offered by any unit in the war."

The brigade numbered 20,000 before the assault on Madrid was repulsed; after it, the numbers fell to under 6,000. Now that number is more than tripled, and it is increasing substantially every day. In view of the outcry against Franco's use of Moorish troops (not particularly successful in the wintry climate of the northern campaign), it is interesting to note that the Government authorities have made no effort to draw the colour-line. I once had lunch with a party of young officers of the brigade who included among their number two full-blooded negroes.

Youthful Idealists.

I met and made friends with many members of the brigade. They are the most interesting of troops because they are divided into two such sharply differentiated types. Many of them are anarchist exiles from their own countries in Central Europe, supported for years by various revolutionary organisations, until this war gave their patrons the opportunity of casting them off to earn their keep in the trenches.

The rest are young, ardent, and all too innocent idealists, crossed the frontier with 50 boyish Americans returning from leave for a second taste of the fray. They firmly believed they were fighting the sheer bullying of a despotism in the sacred cause of

liberty. Liberty to do what (unless to massacre and mutilate priests, nuns, and political enemies)—they did not condescend to clarify this point. They were typical of the young men of their race who for an ideal, mistaken or not, have left the safety and comfort of their homes to sacrifice youth and life itself in a distant and alien country they do not understand.

There are over 2000 Americans in the International Brigade today; most of them young enough to be suspect of being ambitious to be heroes. They contrast oddly with the thousands of young men one sees out of uniform in every town in Spain, especially in Barcelona. Conscription exists, it is true, between certain age limits. You will not be called up if you are twenty or thirty-two; and a huge proportion of Spaniards between these ages contrive to keep out of the army on "work of national importance."

"Why doesn't the Government enforce conscription more rigorously?" I asked.

"What—and have a second civil war on its hands?" was the answer.

One hears on all sides that munitions rather than men are needed by the Government. As it is, vast supplies certainly arrive from politically sympathetic countries which officially would be horror-struck at the suggestion that they are supplying the sinews of war.

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REGD

SHOULD FAIRY STORIES FOR CHILDREN BE BANNED?

WHY should children be deprived of fantasy? Surely some of the happiest hours of childhood are spent listening to fairy stories, read by one who has, herself, not altogether rejected the improbable; one whose mind has not become completely chilled by "higher education."

Modern conditions and the dissemination of a number of pseudo-psychological slogans in regard to child-training have combined to make the first years of a child's life a problematical business. The mother of to-day, anxious to be "intelligent" about her child, fearful of being thought pre-war or even Victorian, seizes upon one of these slogans ("Don't thwart the child" is a prime example) and proceeds to apply it.

Freedom Of Thought

ALL this may seem inapposite. Actually it is not. It is a plea for a return to a simpler atmosphere for childhood. A plea for freedom of imagination. There will, of course, always be children who become over-excited by the more grotesque fairy tales, but in many cases this over-excitement will be traceable to physical or extraneous mental causes. It might also easily be the result of a mother's over-concentration on the child. Children are inestimably sensitive to this atmosphere of mental fussiness on the child. Children are inestimably sensitive to this atmosphere of mental fussiness on the part of their elders.

As I write, I have "The Crimson Fairy Book" in front of me. This is the hardest worked volume in the children's book-shelf, and, in spite of Henry Ford's illustrations, it has never been the cause of trouble. The children know many of the tales intimately. Were I to change one of them for a "modern" visitor, I would never be forgiven! A child revels in fantasy, and when one considers fairy stories one realises that in the majority of cases the nasty old witch and the cruel giant receive their just rewards.

"Serves Her Right"

I REMEMBER very clearly reading "The Gingerbread House" to my small daughter when she was barely five. She listened entranced, breathing heavily over a remarkable piece of knitting, and, at the end, when the children had had given the old witch a last satisfying push into the oven, she looked up solemnly and said with ludicrous gravity, "Serves her right, too!"

Little boys are, on the whole, more susceptible to fantasy. They are far more prone to extravagant flights of fancy than little girls, and, although in these days this sense becomes overlaid by gangster and cowboy stories at a fairly early age, I am convinced that the male is the more imaginative animal.

It is difficult to subscribe to



The "Herald" photographer snapped this group at the Races on Saturday.

Miss Benjamin's statement that the best age for fairy-tale reading is ten to thirteen. Experience is behind this remark, but I am convinced that at that age the young mind has reached a stage where more commonplace romance makes a stronger appeal. Also, what is the use of

fantasy when treated as hard fact? Surely the whole value of fairy tales lies in their divorce from harsh reality. They may be a thousand times more horrible than reality, but, on the other hand, they are also a thousand times more beautiful.

—V.W.



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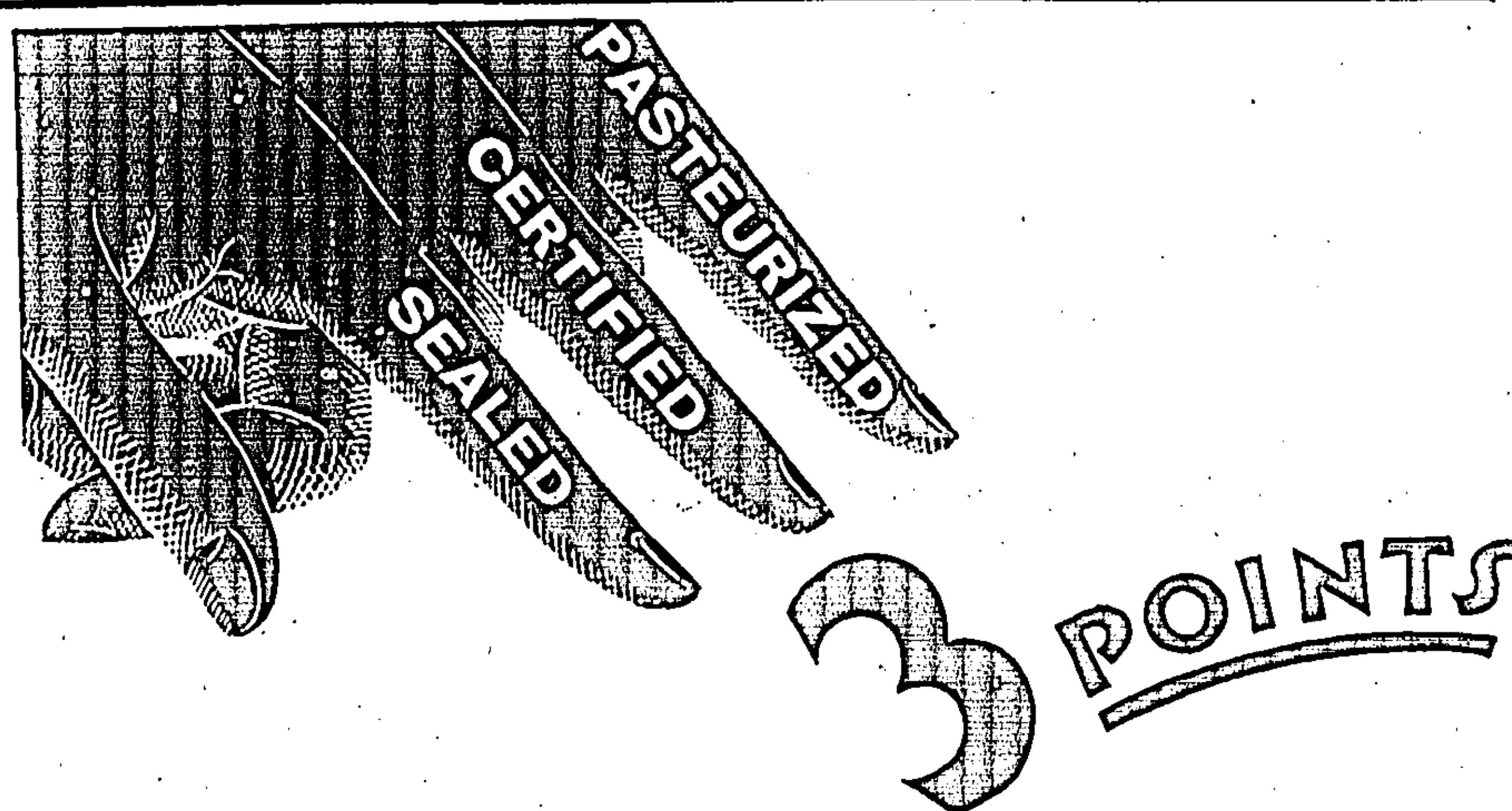


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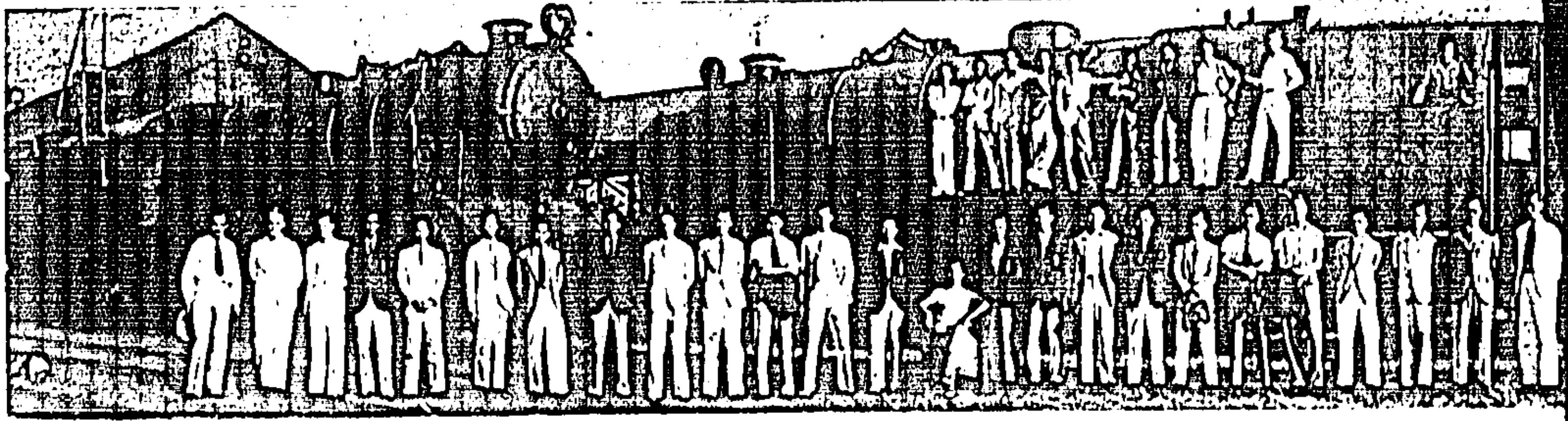
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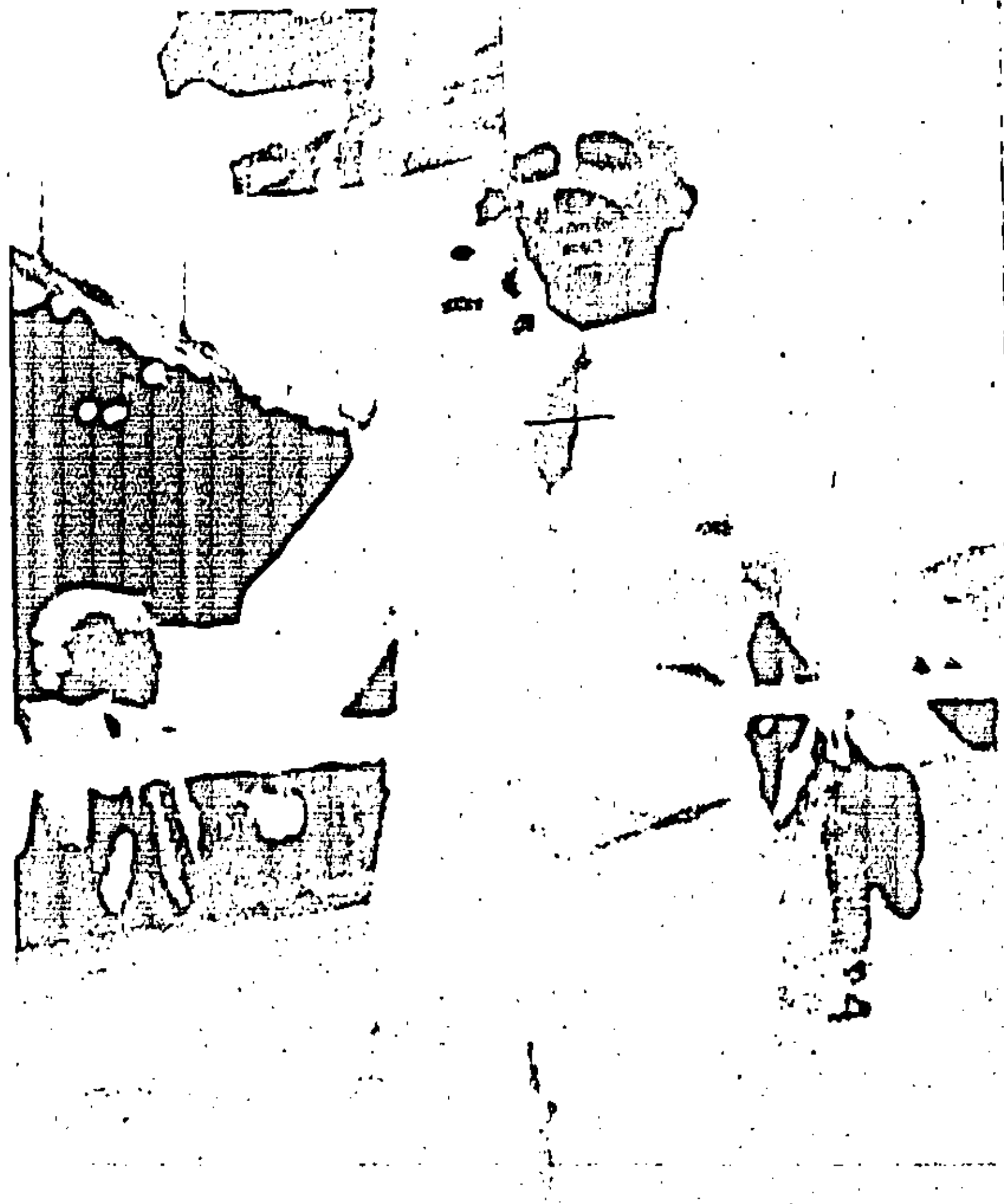
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Engineering students of Hong Kong University snapped with two engines of the K.C.R. during a recent visit to the



A group of well-known residents at the Police Sports, Alabaster, K.C., are standing behind. ("Herald" photo).

The Inspector-General of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, winning the Veterans' Race at the Police Sports. ("Herald" photo).



Lady Northcote opening St. Paul's Bazaar. From left to right are Mrs. Ma Wing-chaan, Lady Northcote, Mr. J. M. Wong and the Private Secretary to the Governor. ("Herald" photo).

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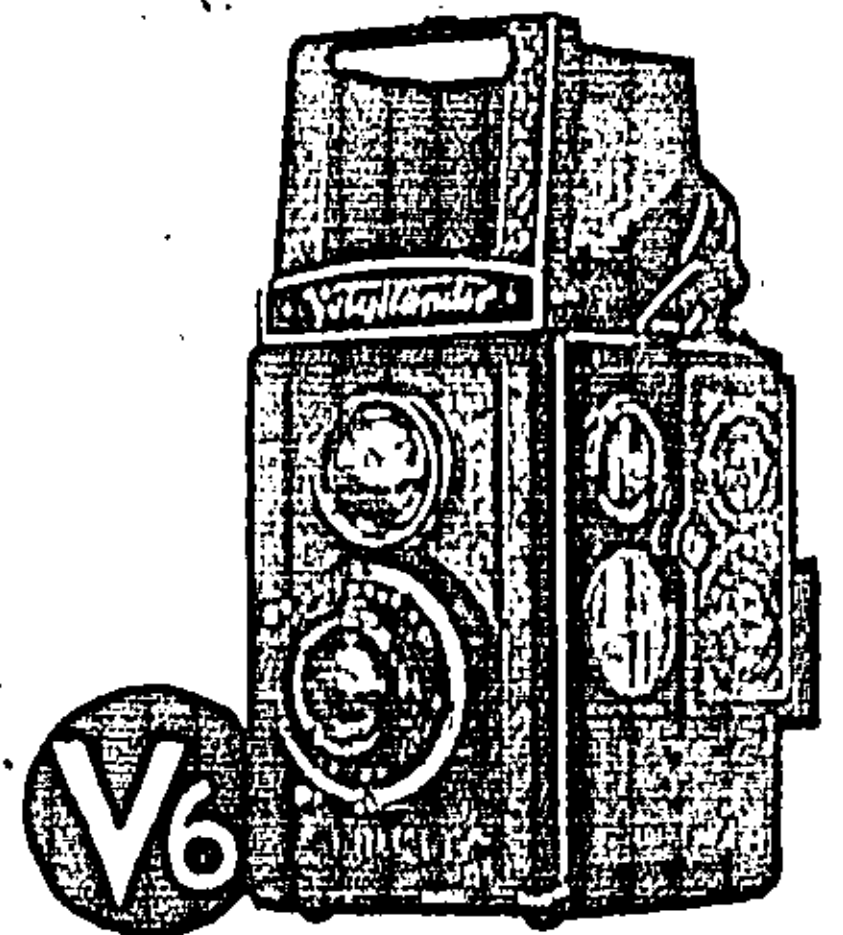
Closing date for 1st competition is 31st Jan., 1938.

See your dealer, now for full particulars. Your dealer also will be pleased to show you the many advantages of Voigtlander cameras—the "Superb", Rangefinder Bessa, Bessa and Brilliant—cameras to suit all purposes and all pockets.

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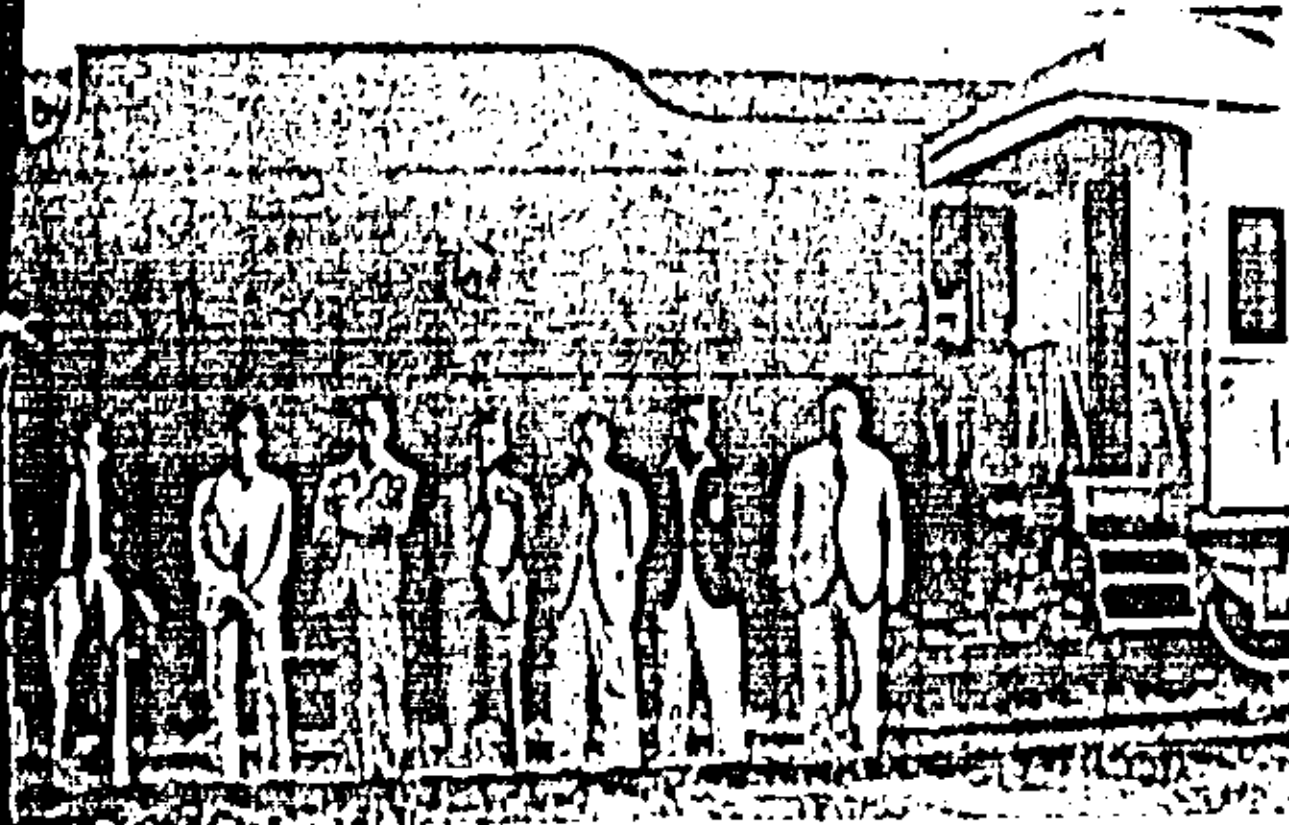
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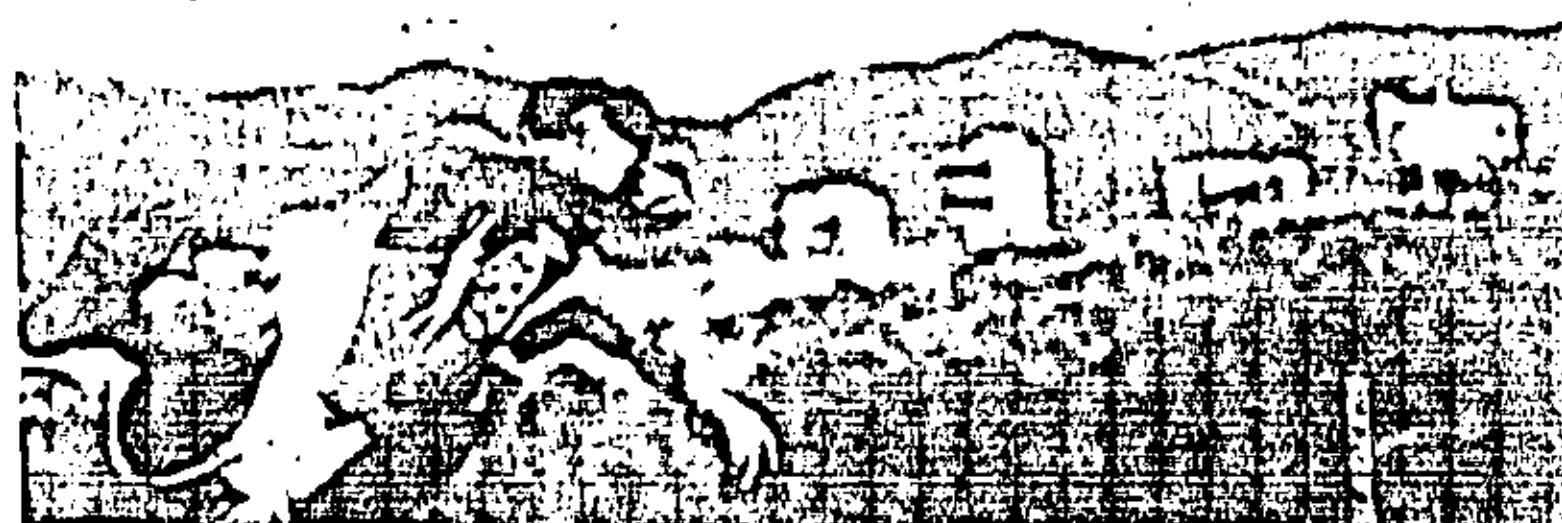
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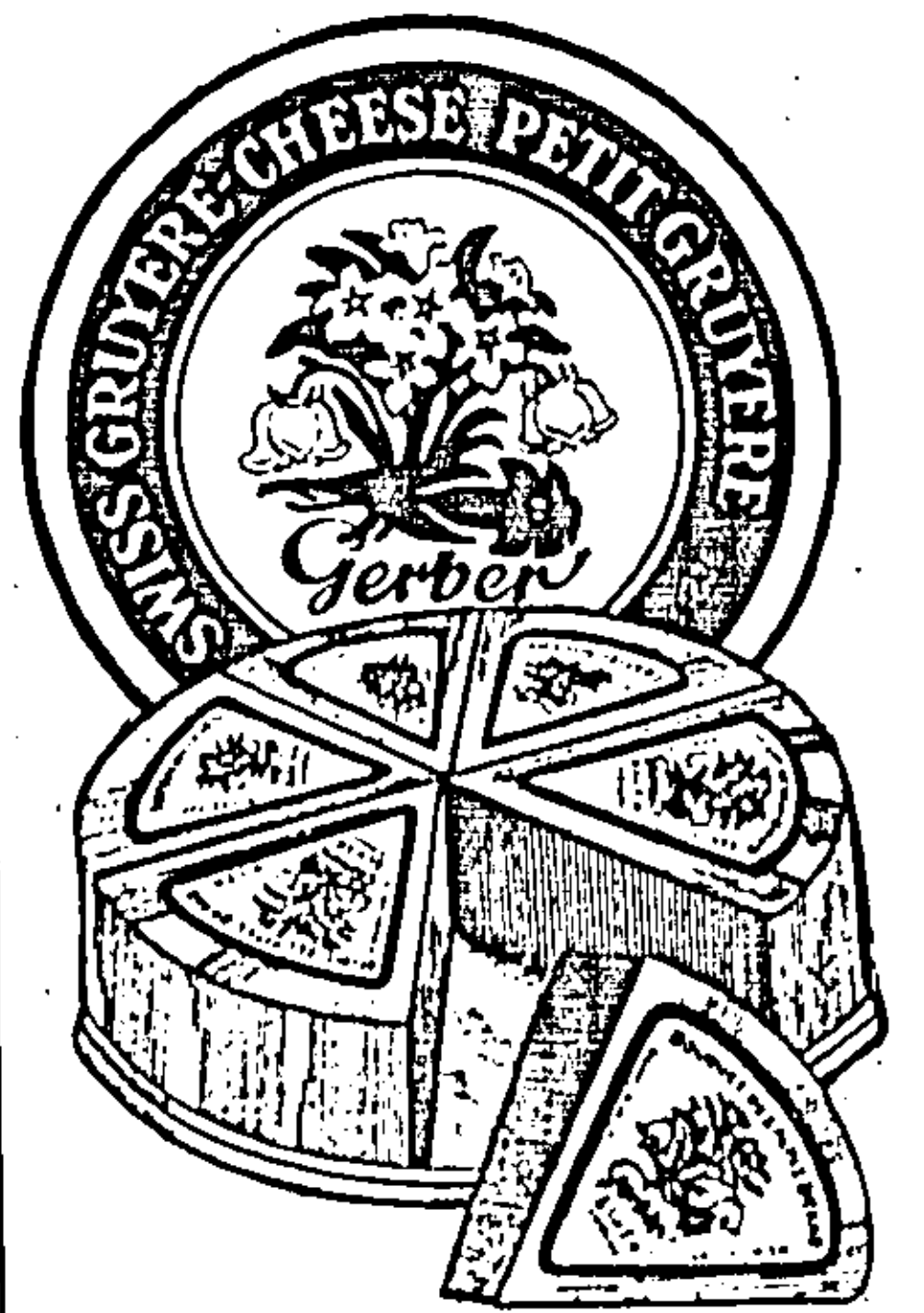


Dr. G. W. Pope presenting the cup to the Royal Ulster Rifles on behalf of St. Patrick's Society. The ceremony took place in the Jacobean Room of the Hong Kong Hotel. ("Herald" photo).



The high jump at the Police Sports. ("Herald" photo).

(Below)—The finish of the A.S.P.'s Race at the Police Sports. ("Herald" photo).

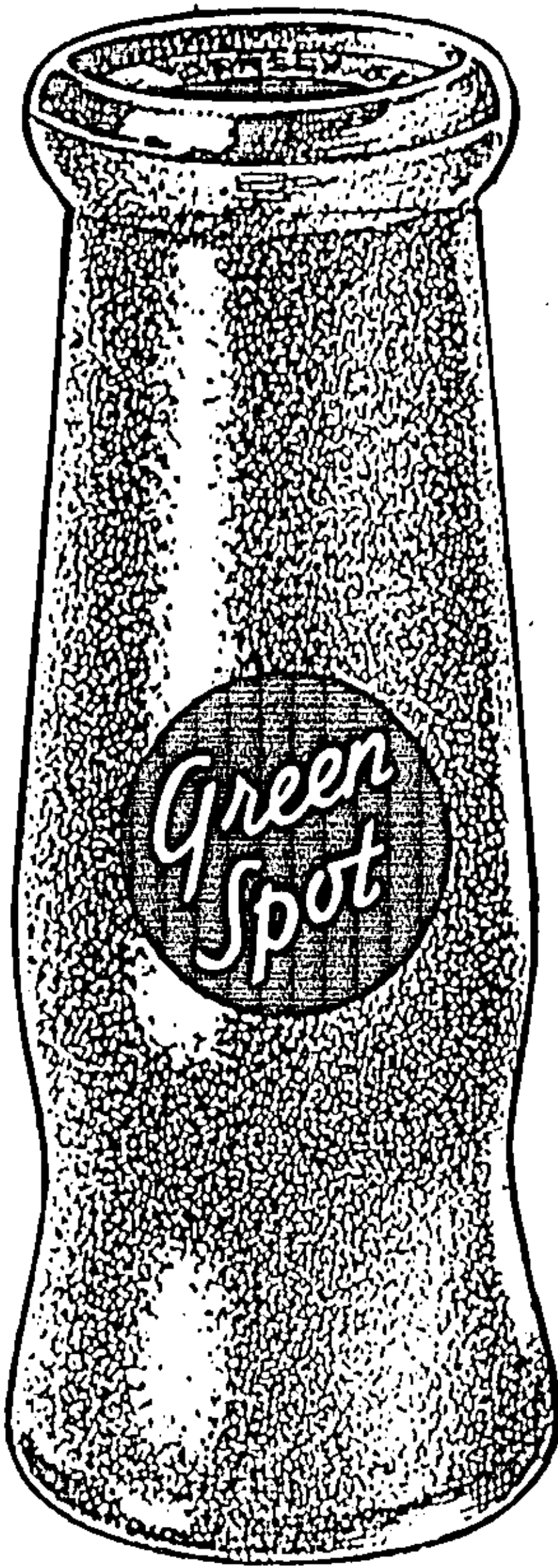


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Sports Chatter

Miss Angela Alves, playing for Recto Ladies in a recent Brawn Cup game against "Y" Juniors, scored one of the most spectacular goals seen in ladies' hockey this season. Gaining possession in her own "25" she took the ball right up the field, passed at least four opponents, drew the goalkeeper, and then flicked the ball into the empty net.

G. Cox, the Signals', Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's hockey player, who fractured a finger a short while ago, hopes to be able to play hockey again in a few days.

One of the cleverest inside forwards we have had in the Colony for many years, Nerrin Singh, I learn, is shortly leaving the Colony for India, where he intends to settle down to a business career.

Capt. G. W. P. Kimm, who has been exceedingly prominent in local hockey circles during his stay here, will be leaving for Home in the Dorsetshire on the 15th of next month. Capt. Kimm has taken an active part in the administrative side of hockey and has occupied official positions in the Hong Kong Hockey Association and the Umpires' Board and for the last two years has been chairman of the Mamak Hockey Tournament.

Mrs. A. Oliver, who reached the semi-final rounds of both the Ladies' Lawn Tennis Singles and Doubles Championships of the Colony, is a player who is likely to make her presence felt in local tennis circles. She plays a fine all-round game and possesses a piercing, sliced forehand-drive which is particularly effective.

I am told that Capt. Allen, who turned out for Lt. Comdr. Nicholson's eleven against the Press, has played in a very fine class of cricket at Home. In addition to being a first-class batsman, he is quite a useful fast-medium bowler.

Miss Mercedes da Roza, skipper of Recto Ladies' hockey team, turned out in her first match last week after a prolonged absence from the game owing to indisposition.

A. H. Rumjahn, the I.R.C. veteran cricketer, who has ceased to play the game regularly, still shows excellent form with the bat. In a recent game for the Press, he batted really well, playing some beautiful shots on the off with great confidence, despite lack of practice.

R. E. Lee, the Interport cricketer, will be married next Tuesday, to Miss Nora Zimmern, a member of the well-known cricketing family.

Mrs. F. H. Stokes, who arrived from England recently, played in her first badminton match for St. Andrew's recently and gave a display which marks her as one of the finest lady players in the Colony. Mrs. Stokes also plays an excellent game of tennis and reached the semi-final of the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship.

I have been asked by Mrs. M. R. Holmes to correct a report, published last Sunday, to the effect that she would be leaving for Home in the transport Dilwara. She is staying in the Colony for some time and thinks that she may have been confused with Mrs. Ashton, who plays in the same team.

By the Judge

T. J. Ong, prominent badminton exponent of the Chinese "Y", tells me that he has definitely given up the game for good. Ong distinguished himself on the court during last season's championship competitions, and his decision will be regretted by all followers of the game.

W. G. Morrison beat R. Wass last week in the Police Recreation Club's tennis handicap singles competition to enter the Semi-Final Round.

B. G. Baker will meet either C. Pile or Danbrowsky for the title in the Tennis Singles Championship of the Police Recreation Club.

F. W. Bradley entered the Final Round of the Civil Service Cricket Club Singles Championship recently by beating B. Agaturoff by 6-1, 8-6.

I understand that China's famous breast-stroke swimming champion, Kwok Chun-hang, is not likely to be seen in any aquatic competition next year as he is contemplating giving up competitive sports.

Although he is captain of the Chinese Recreation Club's mixed doubles badminton team, Paul Kong, who played the game two seasons ago, will not be seen in action this season.

Bernie Johnson, of the Texas Co., and third sacker of the softball team of the H.K. Baseball Club, will be going to America on Home leave in January.

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"NEEDED"
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GOLF BALL**

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To see ourselves . . . has a salutary effect. Our friend above should take note. How often in the daily round we see the unsuitable pipe. More often than need be for pipes should be chosen with as much care as a new suit or a new hat. For one to suit your personality choose from the wide range of shapely briars offered by the makers of the world-renowned



For a blend of good tobacco which is enjoyable to the very last puff smoke "Skipper" Navy Cut, the well-known London blend. "Second to None" in coolness, fragrance and aroma. Get your BB pipes and "Skipper" Tobacco from your favourite tobacconist.



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The passing of 70 years finds this fine old Scotch Whisky more popular than ever. An appreciated gift.

Obtainable Everywhere
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8APD

8APD

PASSING OF GRAND SPORTSMAN

I must pay tribute to that grand sportsman "Darky" Chen, whose passing as a result of being killed in action while in the air, has resulted in the loss of one of the fastest and finest constructive left-halfs ever seen in Shanghai and in Hong Kong. A fine sportsman, his feats will forever be recorded in the annals of sport on the China Coast.

Another former Athletic soccer star who is serving in China's Air Force at the moment is Tsui Ah-fai, the brilliant former Athletic pivot and All-China World Olympic star.

Providing their visit does not clash with that of the Islington Corinthians, a Siamese football team is likely to be seen in action in Hong Kong. I understand that Mr. Lee Wan-long is in charge of the arrangements.



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Your baby deserves a food which closely resembles the natural milk. It must contain an ample proportion of Vitamin 'D' to ensure perfect bones and teeth. Give Allenburys, it is perfect in every way, and you will soon notice the little limbs grow round and hard—not flat and flabby. Baby sleeps better, a sound foundation of health and childhood are ensured.

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RAPRI

Johnson, the Police centre-forward, will be leaving for Home by the a.m. Corfu early in January and it is likely that Willerton, the junior centre-forward, will then lead the attack.

Yuen Shue, the Eastern First Division inside-forward, who was recently relegated to the Second Division, has been transferred to South China and will be playing for their junior team.

Mr. Grogan, who but recently arrived in the Colony to join the Middlesex Regiment, is a fine soccer forward and is also a good hockey full-back. He made his debut in an Army hockey trial last Saturday, but has not quite got used to local conditions.

I understand that, unofficially, this morning's hockey encounter between the Combined Services and the Civilian on the Club ground will be in the nature of an Interport trial.

T. G. Stokes, former representative on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association for the Police Recreation Club, returned to the Colony from long leave a week ago last Friday. I understand he does not intend resuming his connections with the Association.

With the return of Lt. Walshaw, of H.M.S. Adventure, to Hong Kong, the Navy will be able to field a back division almost as good as the Naval side at Home. With Cotman as a filling the full-back division, the three-quarter line will probably be Sub-Lt. Kyrke, Lt. Harvey, Lt. Walshaw and A. B. Marsh, while Lt. Elliot and Lt. Talbot will fill the stand-off-half and scrum-half positions.

H. Hassan, the Radio Sports Club pivot, was unable to take part in the Civilian hockey trial last Sunday as he was laid up in bed with an attack of malaria. It is very hard luck for him as he was playing at the top of his form prior to being taken sick and stood an excellent chance of securing inclusion in the final team.

Due to the fact that they will be playing for Macao in the hockey Interport against the Colony, F. Nolasco and A. Angelo, of Club de Recreio, did not participate in the Civilian trial to select the Civilian team to meet the Combined Services.

L/Cpl. Ayerton, of the Royal Army Service Corps, who has played at full-back and centre-three-quarter for the Army at Rugby, is likely to be out of the game for some time as he fractured a thumb and finger during the game against the Club a fortnight ago.

Lt. Gudgeon, the Middlesex Regiment and Army Rugby centre-three-quarter, is at present on the injured list, and it is doubtful whether he will play for a week at least. He was to have turned out for the Army against the Navy in the Triangular Tournament fixture last Saturday.

L. R. Ildefonso, manager of the Filipino Softball Club, has gone on a vacation to Manila. It is not known whether he will return to his post in the Colony as negotiations are pending for his transfer to the Philippines.

Dr. V. N. Atienza, Craigengower lawn bowler, is the new manager of the Filipino Softball Club. President of the Filipino Club, he has always taken an interest in the Club's sporting activities.

I am very reliably informed that Hagen, of the Rifles, will be playing for St. Joseph's until his departure for Home late next February. He has been playing for the Battalion in Shanghai and has lost none of his old form.

Pickering, O'Connor and McKenny are other members of the Royal Ulster Rifles' football team who will be remaining in the Colony until February, and I am also given to understand that they will be playing for St. Joseph's until they leave.

C. F. Remedios, former Hong Kong and Shanghai soccer Interporter, who has not been in the best of health for some time past, will soon be playing football again and will probably be seen out in St. Joseph's colours next Sunday. He will definitely be playing in the "Sunday Herald" Charity Cup competition for Portugal.

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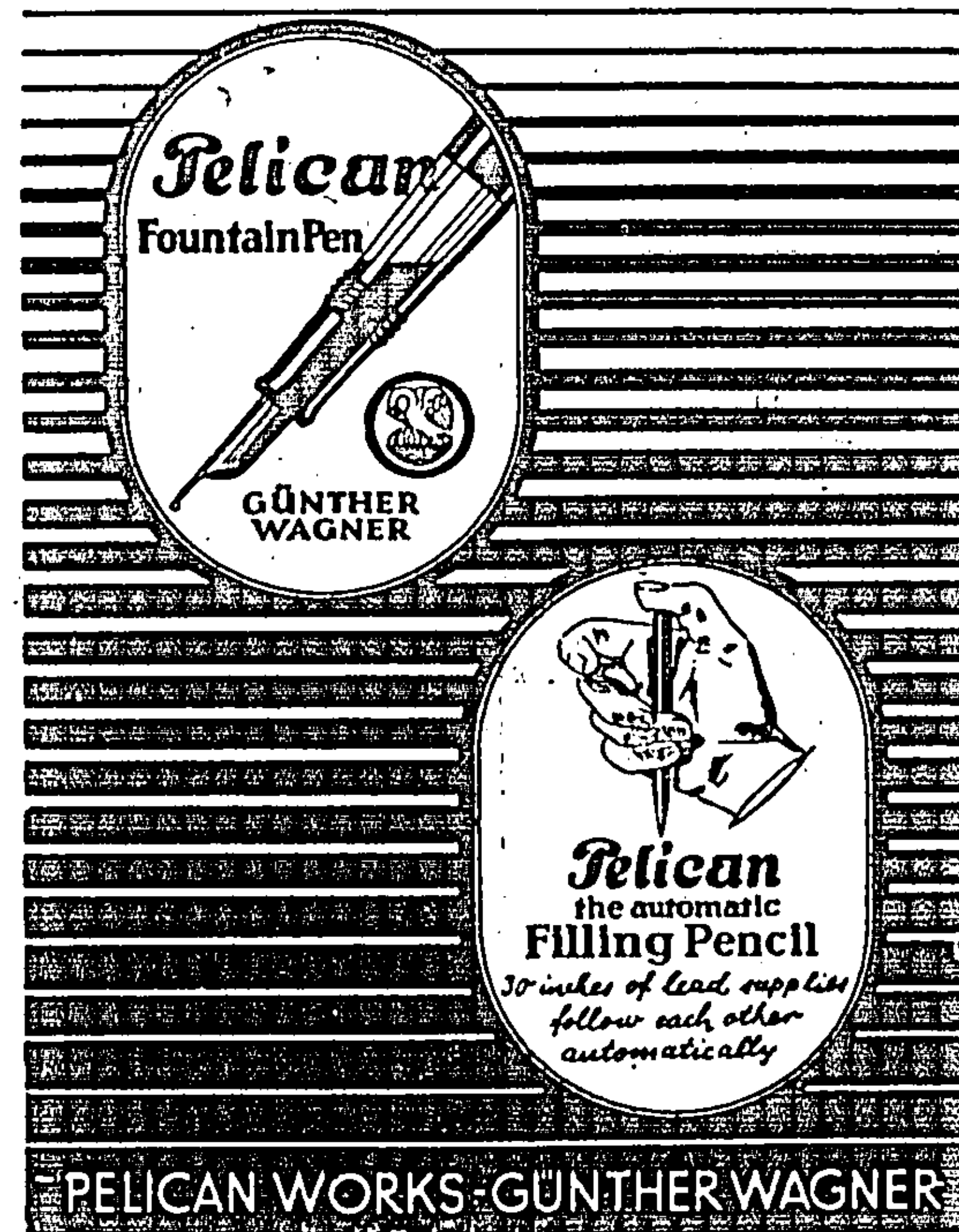
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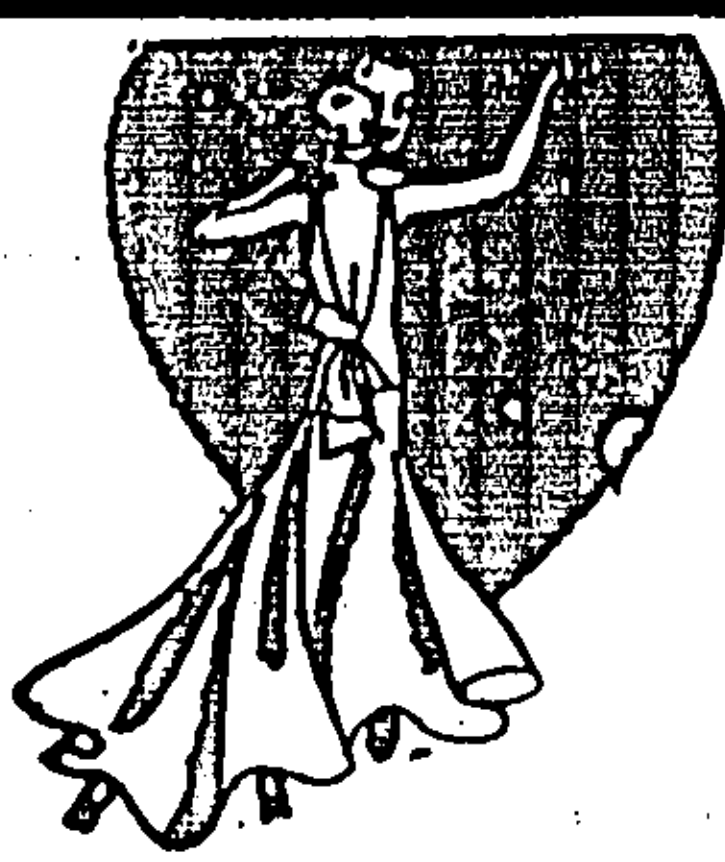
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Pens and Pencils make welcome Xmas
Gifts for they can be chosen with confidence
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DINNER DANCES MONDAYS TO SATURDAYS (Dancing till 1 a.m.)

There's a thrill in dancing to good music and on a perfect floor. You will enjoy every moment of the evening in the

**GRILL ROOM
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REJUVENATION WITH PHILLIPS YEAST



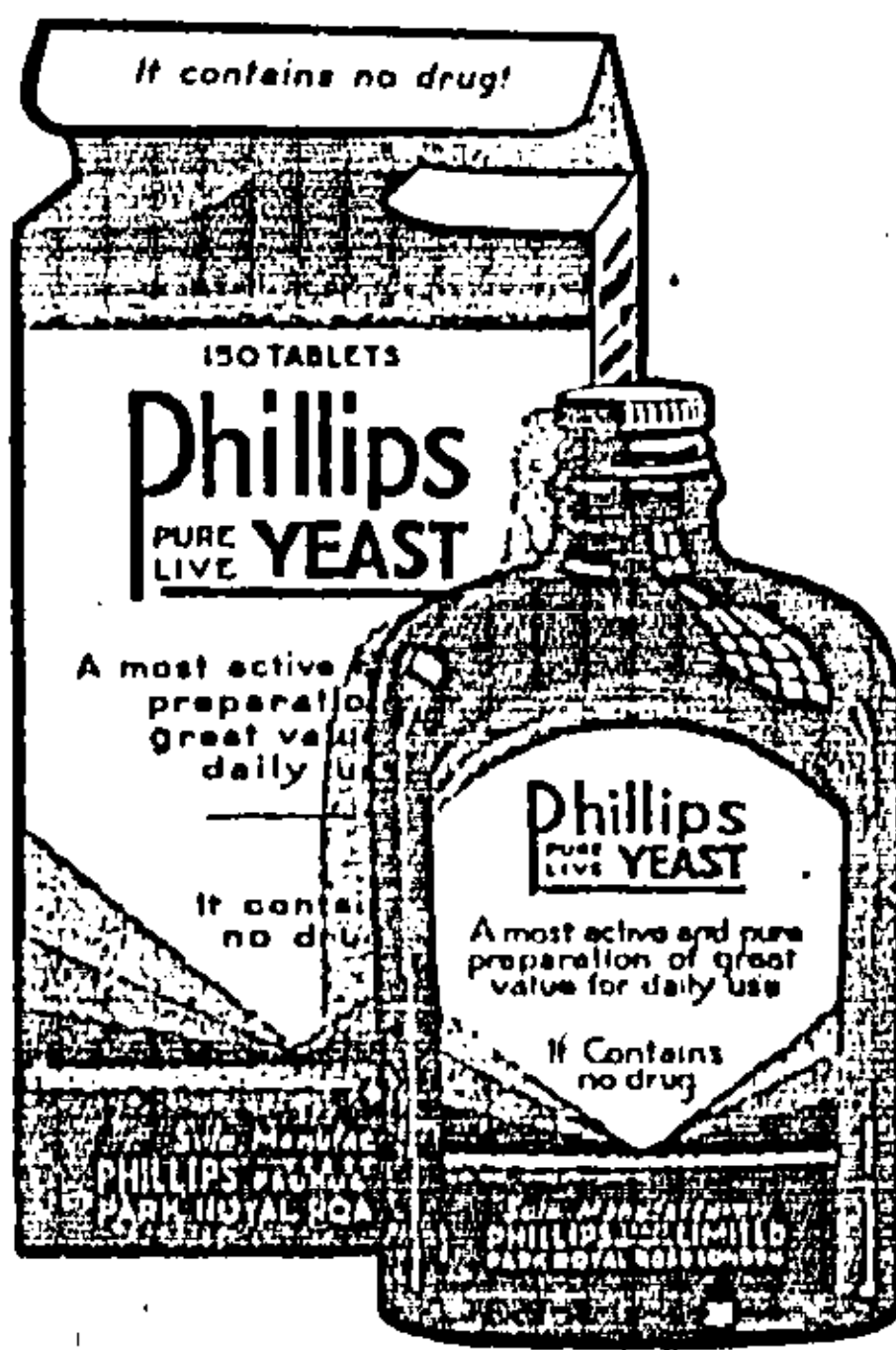
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Without drugs of any kind, Phillips Yeast by way of its NATURAL action in the stomach purifies the entire digestive system and stimulates the appetite. The blood is cleansed, the skin cleared and a foundation of sound health laid by the action of this wonderful tonic and restorative.

The purity of Phillips Yeast is Guaranteed, and being non-habit forming, it can be taken with perfect safety, by young and old alike as well as invalids.

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Albert TOWN

Reading Aloud

PEOPLE with memories will have noticed that Dr. Inge, in suggesting that good literature ought to be read aloud, is recalling something which was very much more regularly practised in the Victorian age than now. It was not only that poets like Tennyson and Swinburne liked to read their own works aloud (Tennyson expected to be heard through the whole length of "Maud" if he embarked upon it), but reading aloud was a regular way of passing the evening in family life. Very often paterfamilias did the reading, and woe betide any of the children who showed a failing interest. Sometimes, however, it was thought "improving" to call upon each member of the family in turn. George Moore recalled how father and how he came to grief he used to have to read to his when the "a's" were printed in the old-fashioned way.

Browning was more generous than some of his brother poets, for when he was called upon to read something of his own he would say, "No R. B. to-night," and would embark on some of his favourites of the past. Sir George Trevelyan has left us a picture of the tours which Macaulay took with his nephews and nieces, and of the evenings at an inn when he "would read from the works of Sterne or Smollett or Fielding those scenes to which ladies might listen but which they could not well venture to pick out for themselves." And that suggests a social change (in the choice of reading matter for women) which is still more significant than any decay in reading aloud.

Stamp Perforation

It is unlikely that in the Stamp Exhibition opened in London a few days ago there will be any mention of how stamps, instead of being sold in plain sheets to be cut off as required, came to be perforated. The originator was a journalist, Charles Fowler. Well known in London as a penny-a-liner, he specialised in reporting fires and became familiar as "Fire Fowler."

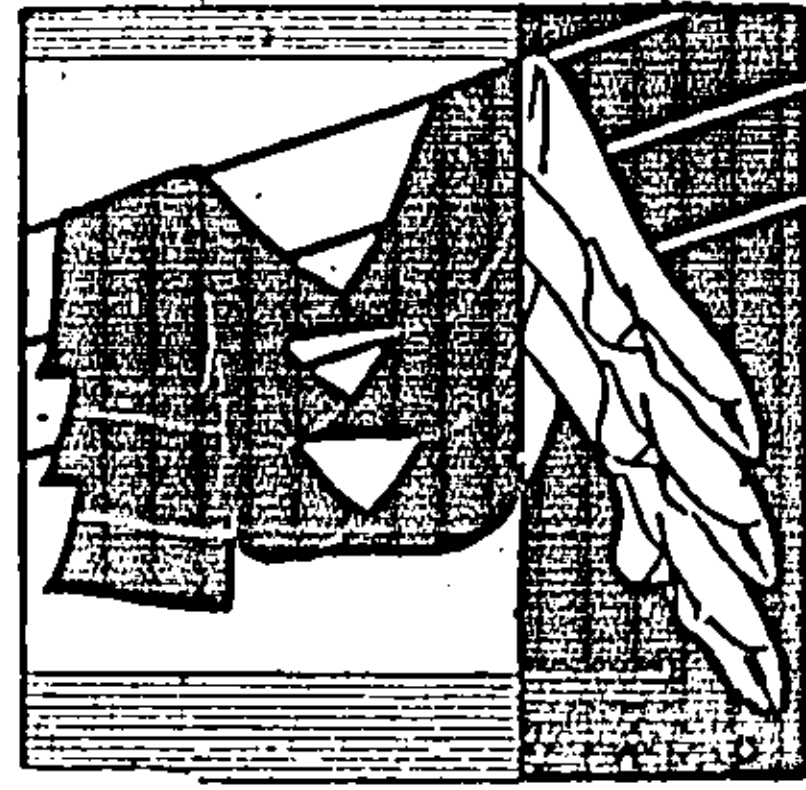
In the course of his work Fowler sent away many communications by post, and he was constantly using stamps. One night in the autumn of 1847 he was in his usual "office"—the Red Lion, Strand—and busy on his usual job. With all his matter written

and placed in envelopes, his next task was to cut the necessary stamps from a sheet. To his annoyance he found he had neither scissors nor knife. Something had to be done, so, taking a pin from his coat, he pricked along the edge of the stamps to the extent of as many as he wanted and tore them off, thinking no more about the process. From that moment Fowler fades from the story, and there enters one Henry Archer.

Our "Convenience And Advantage"

Archer happened to see Fowler doing his little pin trick. He watched the proceedings carefully, took the idea home with him and slept on it, and a few weeks later approached the authorities at Somerset House with a proposal for a perforating machine to pierce the sheets of stamps so that each stamp might be drawn apart. A Select Committee was appointed to inquire into the matter; it reported that the perforating of postage stamps would be of great convenience and advantage to the public, and recommended the purchase by the Government of the machine constructed by Mr. Henry Archer.

Archer was paid £4,000 for his machine, and—improved, of course—it has been making our stamps detachable from their sheets ever since. What became of Charles Fowler has never been considered "news." Probably he continued to keep his little pot boiling by the fires of London town and, it may be hoped, lived happily ever after.



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AP12

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or as soon as natural feeding begins to overture, give Benger's Food in turn with the breast. This is the method of alternate feeding recommended by so many Doctors. It enables the baby to continue the benefit of natural feeding without overtaxing mother.

Benger's Food may be relied upon whenever natural nursing is not possible.

Write to day for Benger's Booklet. It is full of valuable information for mothers. Post free from The Advertising and Publicity Bureau Ltd., Queen's Building, Hong Kong.

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ELECTRICITY A SAFE SERVANT

AN extraordinary sequence of electrical accidents has momentarily shaken confidence in the safety of electricity. Actually, although recent happenings may appear to contradict the statement, electricity is one of the safest of the modern servants of man.

Everyone in a city is constantly in close touch with electrical circuits, but the casualty list is exceedingly small compared to that of the motor car, or of fire-arms, for example. This list, small though it be, can be or will be reduced appreciably, but it is necessary to realise that a few simple precautions must always be observed.

A knowledge of how dangerous conditions may arise will show how they may be avoided. Electrical energy is conveyed to the great majority of domestic appliances by two wires between which exists an electrical pressure, in practice known as the voltage of the circuit. Whenever the circuit between these wires is completed a current will flow, the flow being caused by the before-mentioned pressure or voltage.

The magnitude of the flowing current will depend upon the opposition or resistance offered by the connecting circuit, which, according to its mechanical and electrical properties, may be high or low. Unauthorised flow of current is prevented by enclosing the conductors in a material which has a very high resistance, such as rubber, cotton, porcelain, glass, bakelite, and other materials. The amount of current flowing through the desired circuit is determined by the length, nature, and thickness of its winding, as in the case of lamps, radiators, toasters, and like appliances, or the nature of the windings of motors.

One Wire Earthed. One of the wires that comes in from the supply circuits is well connected to earth at one or more points of the system. Earth is a good conductor of electricity, so that the original pressure or voltage of the system exists between the unearthed wire of the supply and earth and all points connected to it, water pipes, gas pipes, the metal frames of buildings, iron roofs, tanks, floors through which pipes pass, and everything which is directly or indirectly connected to earth or to an earthed object.

Consider the implications of this condition. The internal wiring or winding of some appliance accidentally comes into contact with the metal frame of the appliance, or the insulation wears off the unearthed incoming wire, and the bared metal touches the frame. Immediately the outer shell of the appliance becomes, to all intents and purposes, part and parcel of this line, and there exists automatically the full line pressure or voltage between the frames of this appliance and earth.

As soon as the user touches this frame, and at the same time something which is earthed, a current flows. The amount of this current will depend upon the condition of the complete cir-

cuit. For instance, the user may be standing on a thick carpet upon a dry wooden floor, in which case the flow would be negligible, and the device could be handled with impunity. Yet, it might have a serious fault, and as soon as it was used on a wet floor, or in contact with an earthed object, fatal results might follow.

The precise nature of electricity may not be known, but its properties and behaviour are known, and circuits and appliances can be designed and operated with great precision. Further, the properties of many

kinds of insulating materials are recognised. In short, over half a century of experience and research has enabled systems and appliances to be developed which if installed and operated in accordance with well-established rules will be perfectly safe, as indeed the great majority of installations are.

Well Established Rules.

Insistence upon a rigid adherence to the rules by those who instal a wiring system, and by those who make appliances for connection thereto, is an important part of the problem

BY N. M. GODDARD

of preventing accidents, but still a large part remains in the control of the user of the installation of appliance. This is particularly the case with the appliances. They may be well designed and strongly constructed, and conform to the highest standards of safety, but, in use, they will inevitably deteriorate at a rate which will depend largely upon the care with which they and their connecting cords are handled.

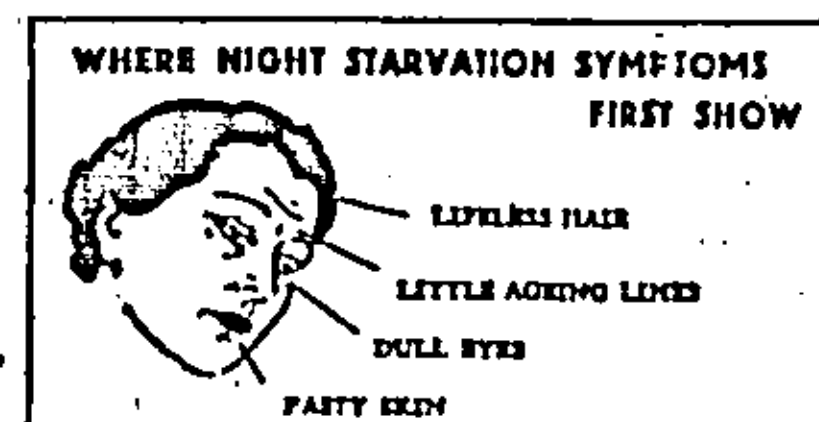
Night Starvation is fatal to a woman's looks

That drawn look, that dullness in your eyes, that droop to your shoulders; that tiredness... these leave you when you get rid of Night Starvation

EVERY WOMAN is a born actress. She can pretend — pretend to be gay and look gay. When a woman who is dead tired has to meet other people, she will pause outside the door and try to give herself sparkle and vivacity. Of course she succeeds. But the moment she forgets, the instant she relaxes, her tiredness shows up all the more. That's the moment when a tired woman looks as she really feels — that's how other people see her.

How Night Starvation changes looks

7 out of 10 women go through life feeling tired. They even wake tired every



morning. In almost every case Night Starvation is the cause.

When you suffer from Night Starvation it shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Shadows come in all the wrong places — even the colour of your skin changes. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders droop. Your figure sags, your step lacks youthfulness and vitality. Personality and poise are affected, too. Even the most beautiful women who suffer from Night Starvation are a social failure.

No beauty treatment, nor powder, rouge or lipstick, not even the smartest clothes can hide the unattractive results of always waking tired due to Night Starvation.



When a woman who suffers from Night Starvation goes to a function, she can make herself look bright for a while. But when she relaxes, all brightness leaves her. Tiredness is written in her face, her figure, her personality.

You must get at the cause of your trouble. Do you know that during sleep you go on burning up energy? Heartbeats, breathing and other automatic actions go on working all night. Your heart has to beat nearly 35,000 times during the night to pump blood through your body. This all uses up energy. Unless energy is replaced during sleep, of course you wake feeling and looking tired — Night Starved in fact.

What to do about it

Horlicks taken last thing at night guards against Night Starvation. It replaces

energy as it is used up. It feeds the nerves and all the tissues of your skin and body. Start taking Horlicks every night. You'll wake feeling and looking refreshed every morning — sparkling eyes, and a fresh, healthy skin. No drawn look. No shadows. No lifeless, straggling hair. Your face, your whole appearance, your personality, the way you walk, the way you hold yourself, will be young and full

of life. You will have that vivacity and charm that other women envy.

The woman who guards against Night Starvation has charm, sparkle, and freshness all day. That deadening tiredness which spoils personality leaves her for ever.



HORLICKS guards against Night Starvation. You sleep soundly and wake refreshed every morning.



ART VERSUS UGLINESS

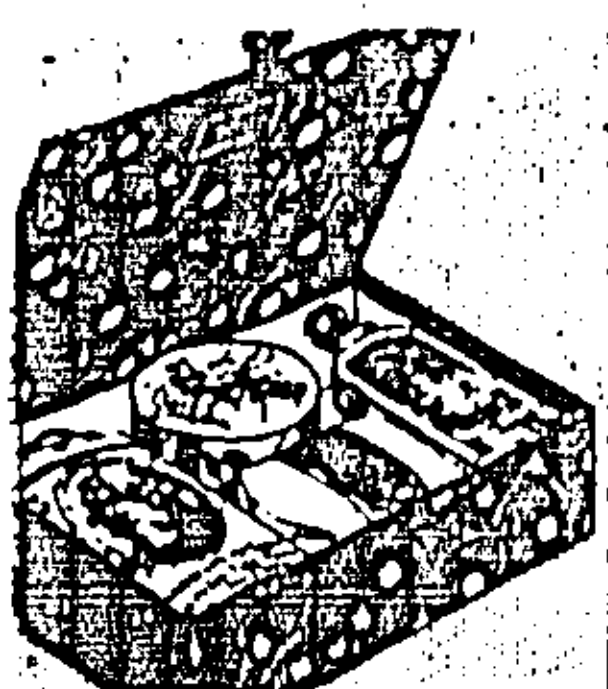
An art expert suggests that the cleaning-up of prominent buildings should be supplemented by internal beautification, and that in this important work, pupils and ex-pupils of all art classes should assist.

If, as stated by the president of the London National Society of Art Teachers (quoted in the current "Education Gazette"), the work of art teachers comprises, "the creation of beauty and the attack on ugliness," the field of useful work, he says, is very large. Ugliness in the school or home, the office, store, or factory, the church, public office, or cathedral—ugliness found in industrial areas or elsewhere, all in his opinion, should be attacked. "From the infants' school upwards there must be no respite from the insistence upon the need of beauty and fitness in every standard of living. Only thus can art flourish and the meaning of beauty be sown in the life of the nation."

London has become fur-conscious this autumn. Chic little eskimo caps of fur to match the coat or cape are a charming innovation.

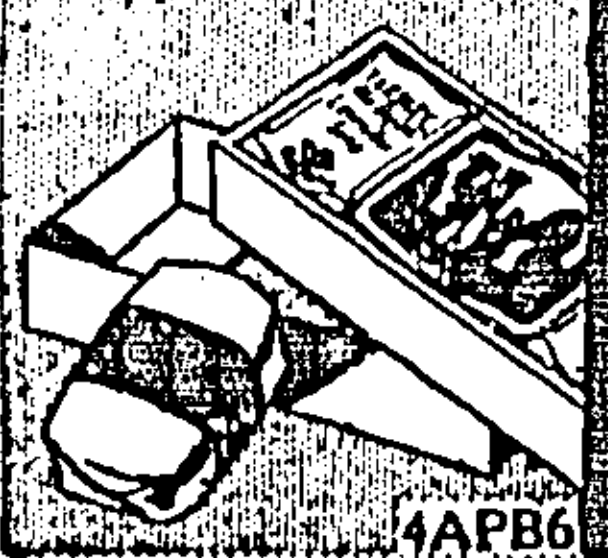
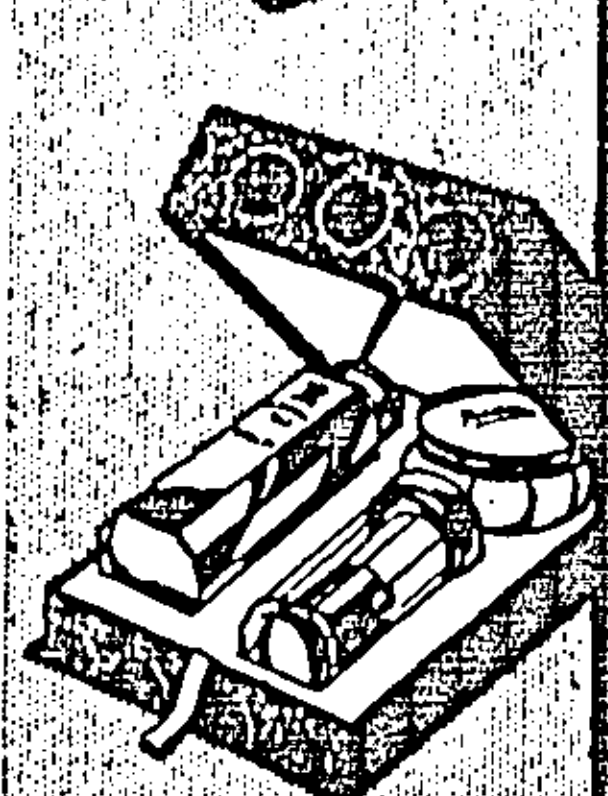


A hive of activity — this picture was taken in the compound of St. John's Cathedral on Thursday last week on the occasion of the Fete organised by the Women's Guild. ("Herald" photo).



Gifts
by

YARDLEY



Of all the gifts you will receive or give this coming season, you will find none more pleasing or desirable than a Yardley Gift.

**Perfect Presents
for Every Person
and Every Purse**

Each conveys its fragrant message of goodwill with that distinction and assurance of delighted reception which their loveliness and Bond Street origin bestows on them.

Of All Good Chemists and Stores



Since when have
YOU been using
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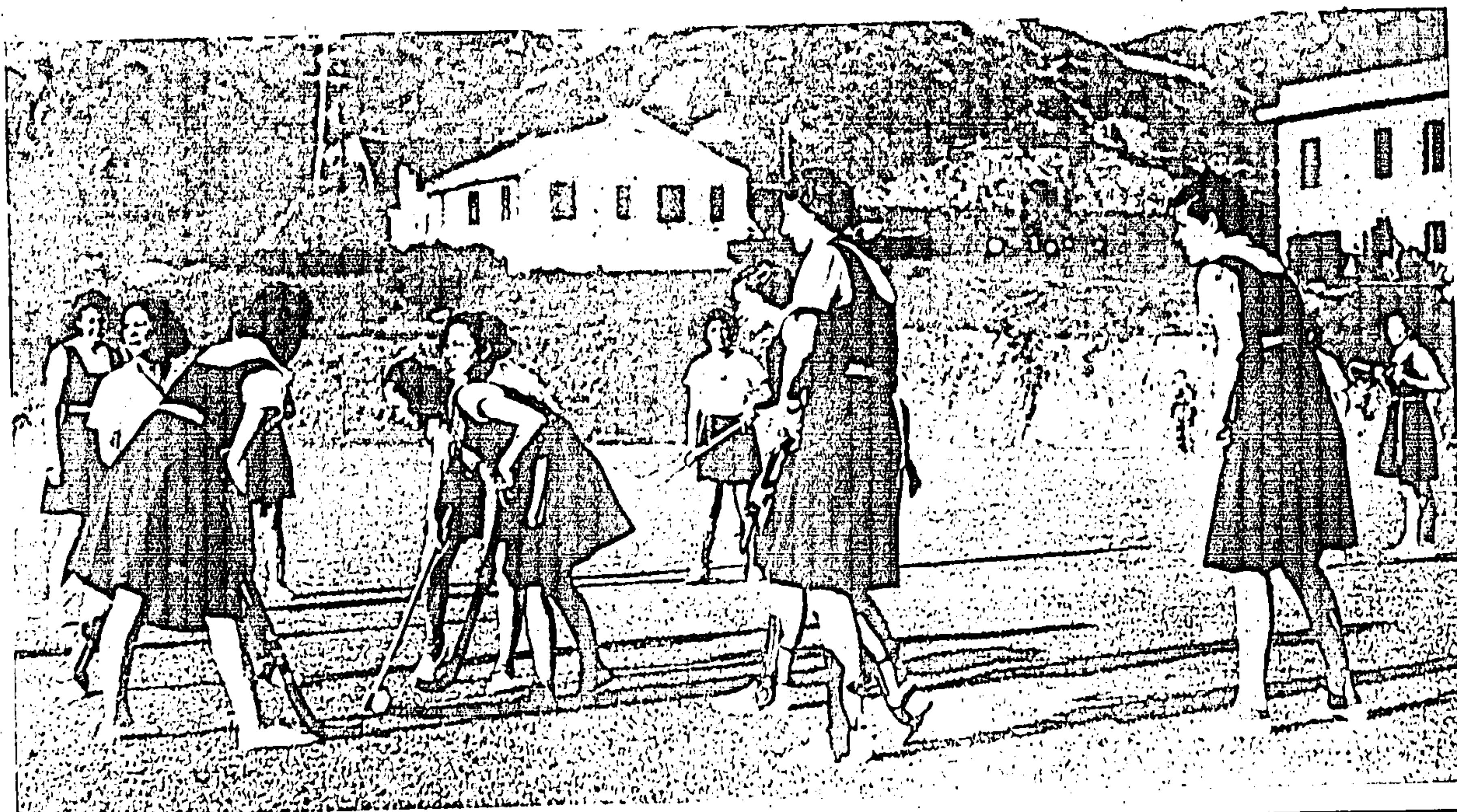
Gibbs Dentifrice is an old-established, very modern product! In Grandfather's day it was acclaimed the world's finest Dentifrice, just as it is today. It is scientifically correct, thoroughly efficient, wonderfully economical in use. To keep your teeth sound and white from childhood to age, see your Dentist twice a year and **CHANGE TO GIBBS TODAY**

Your Teeth are Ivory Castles—defend them with

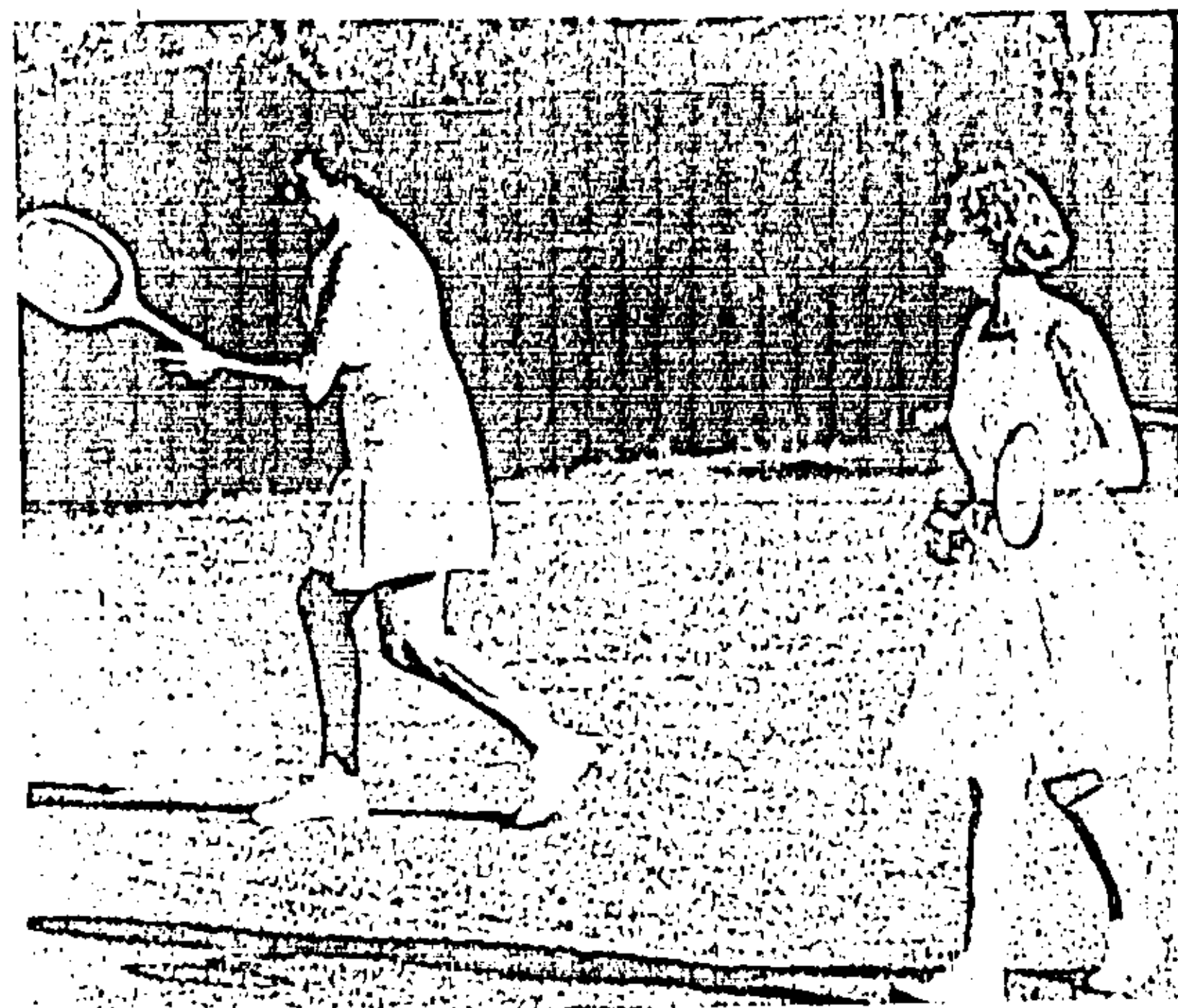
Gibbs DENTIFRICE

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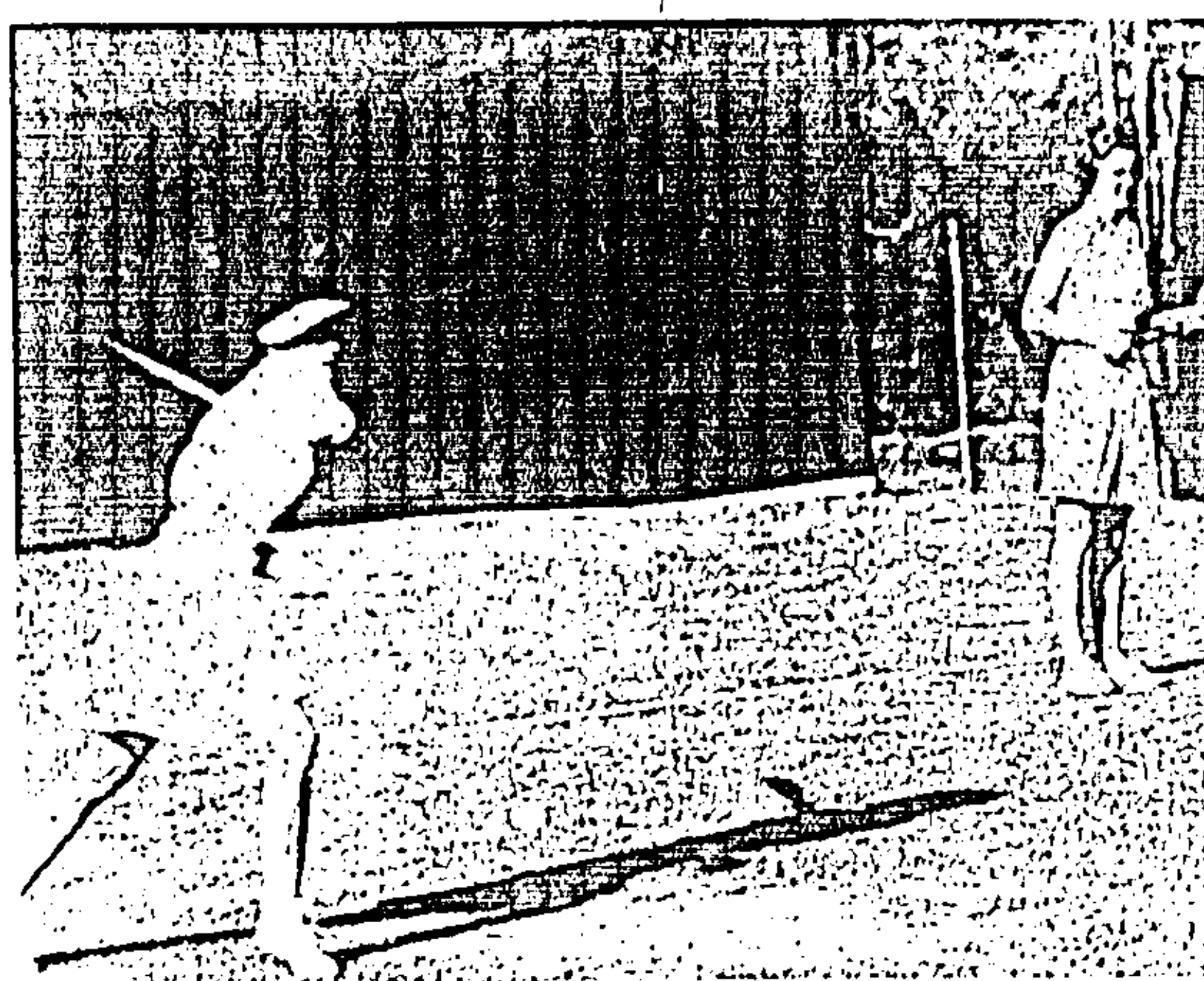
LOCAL LADIES ON SPORTS FIELD



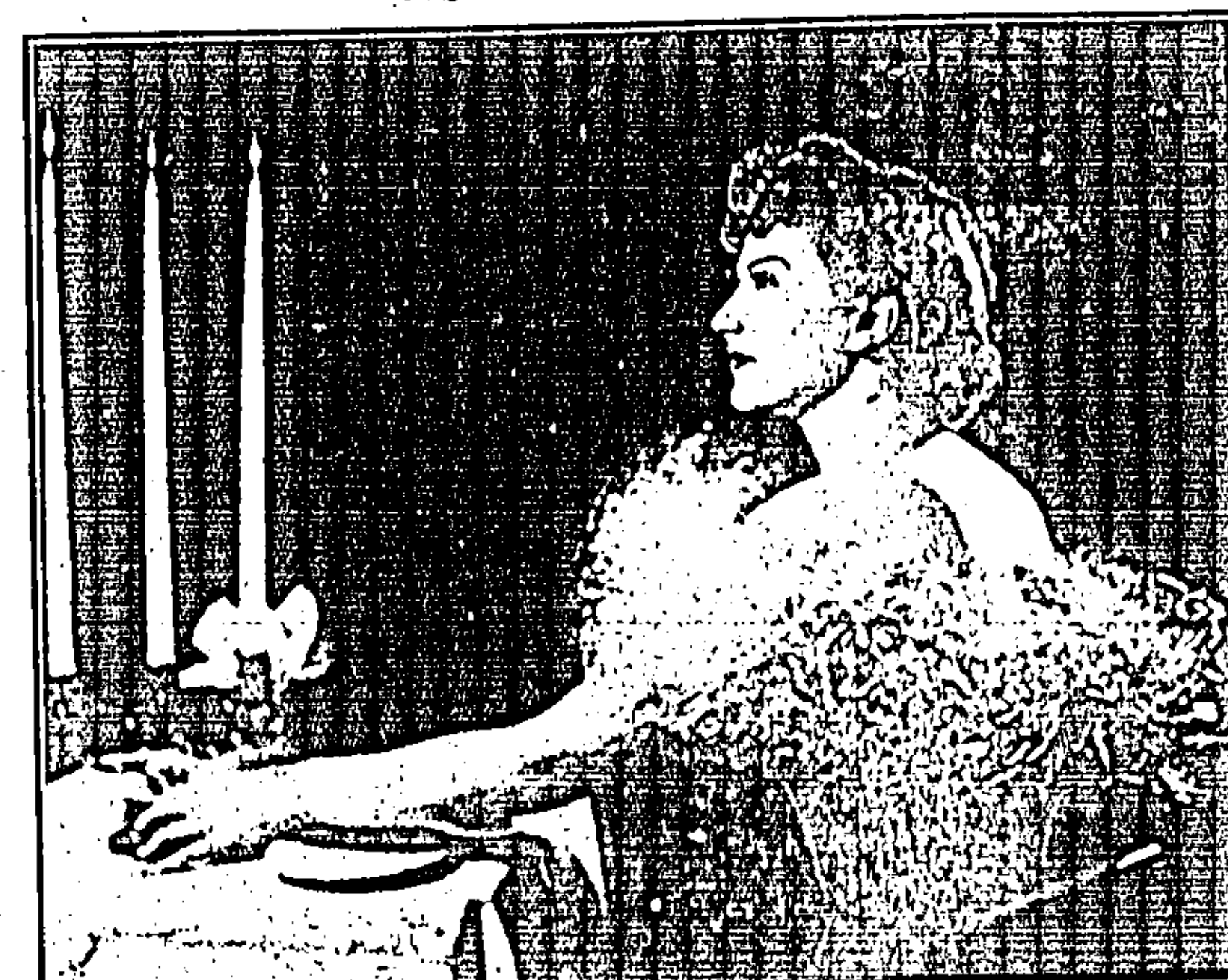
An incident during the match between Recreo and "Y" Ladies in the Brawn Cup Hockey Competition at King's Park last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. T. Shirley (left) and Mrs. F. H. Stokes snapped during the semi-final of the Colony Ladies' Doubles. ("Herald" photo).



Mrs. A. Oliver (left) and Mrs. Mills who beat Mrs. F. H. Stokes and Mrs. T. Shirley in the Ladies' Semi-Finals. ("Herald" photo).



GLAMOUR

LIVES IN THEIR

Magic Glow

• DANCING EYES, a pretty smile—the soft, caressing light of Tavern Candles! And there you have the very essence of glamour—the fine requisites of graciousness. The conversation becomes more animated—the hospitable setting more fascinating.

Tavern Candles are beautiful. Skilled hands of master craftsmen have made them dripless, flickerless, odorless. They are fashioned in many sizes and colors, so that you have free rein in choosing your decorative theme.



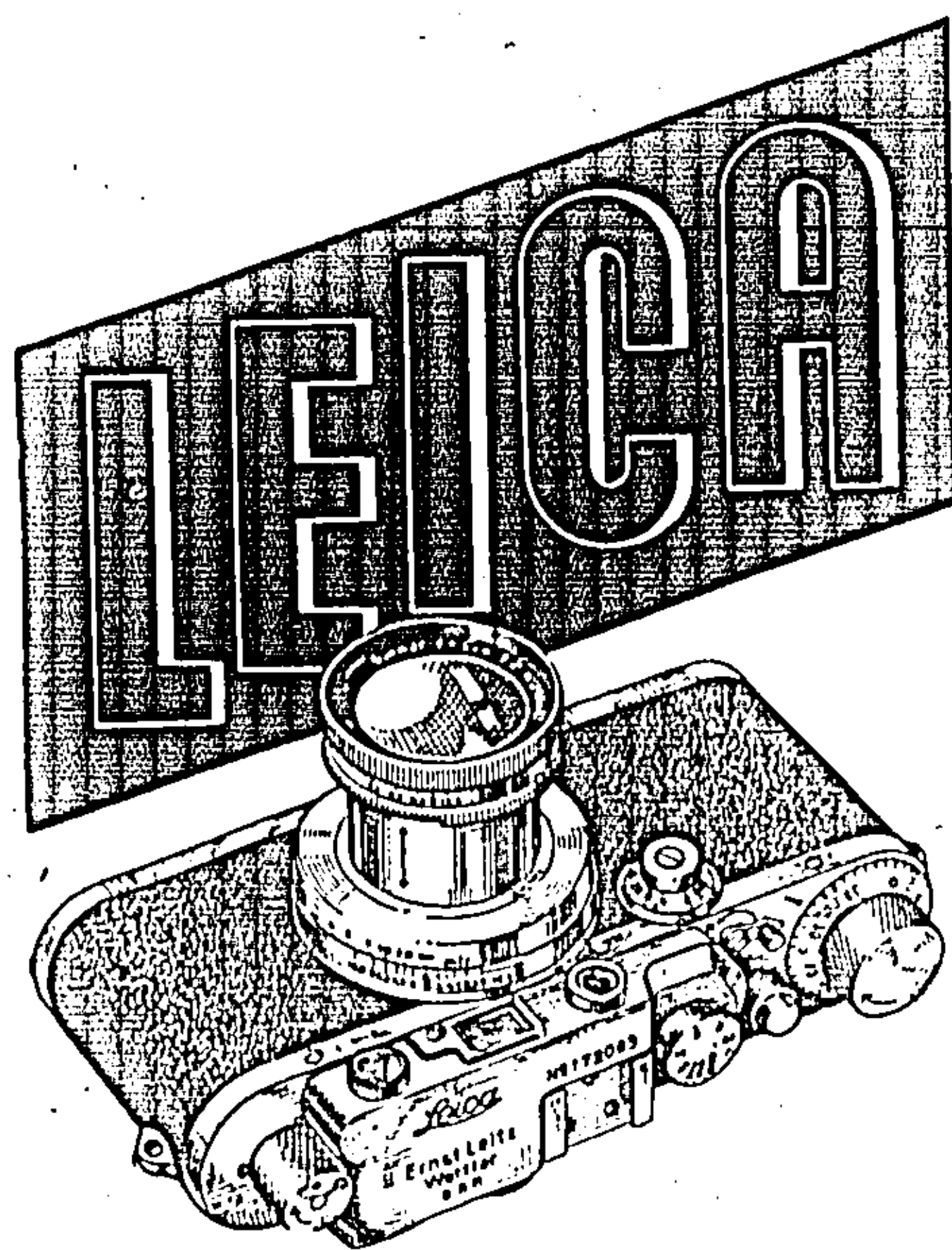
CROWN TAVERN, Cowden, England, a hostelry famous for its hospitality, where lovely candlelight reigned and shed its warm glow as long ago as 1570.

Messrs. A. S. Watson and Company,
The Sincere Company,
The China Emporium,
The Sun Company,
The Pharmacy.

Tavern DE LUXE Candles



H.E. the Governor and Lady Northcote arriving at the Police Sports accompanied by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector-General of Police. ("Herald" photo).



ERNST LEITZ WETZLAR

SOLE AGENTS:

SCHMIDT & CO. YORK BLDG. - CHATER RD. - TEL. 27430.



Mrs. Dunbar's Red Feather (Mr. S. W. Tang) winning the St. Andrew's Stakes last Saturday. It paid \$67.10 and \$14.10 for its success. ("Herald" photo).



National Faith (Mr. N. R. Kirk) being led in after its win in the "Ewa" Handicap, the only unofficial race on the Jockey Club's card for the year. ("Herald" photo).

OSAKA SCHEME FOR SHUTTING FOREIGN TRADE OUT OF CHINA

"Special Tariff" For Japan And Manchukuo

ELIMINATION OF FOREIGN RIGHTS "HINDERING PEACE"

Osaka, Yesterday.

Recommendations for widespread economic development of China, with special reference to a programme for North China, including increase in production capacity, encouragement of investments and tariff revisions, have been made by the Osaka Chamber of Commerce and Industry to Government officials, it was disclosed here today.

The development plan is based on investigations conducted by the "China Problem Investigation Committee" of the Chamber, and submitted to the army and navy authorities and the National Planning Board.

Suggestions embodied in the programme are hailed in Osaka financial circles as the most sweeping ever advanced.

Salient points in the programme are:

Firstly, economic development of North China in conjunction with the five-year plan for Japan and Manchukuo, that should form part of the Japanese scheme for increasing productive capacity.

Secondly, excepting those enterprises connected with national defence, which should be placed under a license system, investments in general for the industrial development of China, according to a definite plan and principle of control, should be encouraged as much as possible.

Thirdly, without giving preponderance either to agriculture or industry, enterprises for both should be promoted side by side in districts where they are needed most.

FOREIGN INVESTMENT

Fourthly, a financial system should be established so that foreign investments, as well as Sino-Japanese joint projects, may be encouraged.

Fifthly, development of public utilities, such as harbours, highways, railways, aviation, communications, electric and gas plants, should be undertaken by national planning boards, and industrial projects in general should invite public investment.

Sixthly, prevention of illegal competition by protection of mining rights.

EXCLUSIVE TARIFF

Seventhly, revision of such current Chinese tariffs as may be restrictive on trade co-operation between Japan, Manchukuo and China, and creation of a special tariff between the three countries, and.

Eighthly, protection and respect for "fair foreign interests" but elimination of those rights and interests which "may hinder maintenance of peace in the Far East and the co-existence and co-prosperity of Japan, Manchukuo and China."—Reuter.

Mr. E. V. Alves, a salesman of Messrs. Mustard and Co., has reported the loss of a portable typewriter, valued \$100, through a trick.

Professor Nixon left the Colony for England later to take up a new appointment at the Hospital for Women, 29 Soho Square, Soho, London.

Among those present were Mr. D. J. Stoss, Vice-Chancellor, the Dean of the Medical Faculty, Professor L. T. Ride, M.A., B.M., Ch. B., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Professor W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H. (Medicine), Professor L. J. Davis, M.D., F.R.C.P. (Pathology), and Mr. Ooi Koo-wan, President of the Medical Faculty Union.

The proceedings opened with a short speech by Mr. Ooi, who paid a tribute to the teaching qualities of Professor Nixon and said that all medical students would miss his presence. Professor Nixon came to the Colony two years ago and in the short period of his service in the Colony had endeared himself to the students by his mannerisms, characteristics and famous phrases.

Mr. Ooi congratulated Professor Nixon, on behalf of the Faculty, on his new appointment, wished him and Mrs. Nixon the best of health and happiness for the future, and, on behalf of the Faculty, presented him with a souvenir in the shape of a carved camellia wood chest and Chinese screen.

DR. NIXON'S REPLY

Professor Nixon said that as he had arrived at the University one morning two years ago, and was leaving the also in the morning, he would not say goodbye but "good morning."

He thanked the Medical Society for their gift which would always remind him of his pleasant time in Hong Kong and stated that wherever possible he would always be willing to help them at any time. He urged any student who might later be in London to look him up at the Hospital for Women. Three cheers were accorded by those present, led by Mr. Ooi Koo-wan.

JAPANESE PLANE CRASHES IN KWANGTUNG

Canton, Yesterday.

According to Chinese reports a thrilling scene was witnessed by onlookers at Yanta Bridge, south of Yingtak, this morning, when four Japanese planes carried out a raid on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

One of the planes fell to earth, three aviators bailing out in parachutes. Two of them were killed outright and one died later. The other three planes returned a few minutes later to investigate the fate of their companions, but heavy anti-aircraft fire greeted them.

One of the three raiders is alleged to have been hit but was not put out of action, and all the machines flew off to the south.—Reuter.

UNIVERSITY FAREWELL TO PROF. NIXON

A very pleasant function took place at the Hong Kong University Union Assembly Hall yesterday when Professor W. C. Nixon, M.D., F.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., M.C.O.G., was the guest of the Medical Society at a farewell tea-party.

Professor Nixon left the Colony for England later to take up a new appointment at the Hospital for Women, 29 Soho Square, Soho, London.

Among those present were Mr. D. J. Stoss, Vice-Chancellor, the Dean of the Medical Faculty, Professor L. T. Ride, M.A., B.M., Ch. B., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Professor W. I. Gerrard, O.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.P., D.P.H. (Medicine), Professor L. J. Davis, M.D., F.R.C.P. (Pathology), and Mr. Ooi Koo-wan, President of the Medical Faculty Union.

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Mr. Ooi Koo-wan, President of the Medical Faculty Union.

The honours of the night were conferred on the bride and groom by the Rev. H. W. Baines, of St. John's Cathedral, who conducted the ceremony, after which the newlyweds adjourned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson, No. 232, The Peak, where a reception was held.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Fanling.

The bride entered the church on the arm of Mr. W. J. Anderson who gave her away, while the sister of the bridegroom, Miss P. Kerr, attended in the capacity of a bridesmaid. Mr. N. Drummond was best man.

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Sheila McKinlay, principal "boy" of "Robinson Crusoe," the pantomime to be given next week by the Y.M.C.A. Amateur Dramatic Club.

Holland Responds To Armaments Demands

The Hague, Yesterday.

LIBERALS and Social-Democrats repudiated their former attitude, and voted in favour of increase in the Netherlands' military budget when the matter came up for debate in the Second Chamber yesterday evening.

OFF WITH THE OLD LEAGUE: ON WITH A NEW?

London, Yesterday.

Mr. J. P. Maclay (Liberal, Paisley) has given notice that he will ask the Prime Minister in the House of Commons on Monday whether, in view of the fact that France, Russia and Great Britain are the only three great Powers remaining in the League of Nations, Mr. Chamberlain will not take the initiative to put an end to the present form of the League and its Covenant.

Mr. Maclay will also suggest that the Prime Minister use his influence to bring together all the great Powers into a new League of Nations, whose first task it would be to concentrate world opinion on an economic line of activity capable of removing all causes of war.—Trans-Ocean.

It was the first time Social Democrats had lent support to an armament programme since 1915. The new military estimates were passed by 85 votes to 9.

Justifying the demand for increased military expenditure, the Defence Minister, Dr. van Dyk, said it had been made absolutely necessary by the international situation and by the fact that other countries were spending huge sums of money on rearmament.

The Netherlands, he declared, would act entirely on her own in adding to her military strength, and had her own views regarding the extent to which increase was necessary to safeguard her national interests.

NO COMMITMENTS

No commitments of any sort would be entered into with other nations, nor would there be anything in the nature of General Staff conversations on technical matters.

In this connection, he made a strong attack on those who for so long had opposed any increase in armaments, and concluded by appealing to all those who were prepared to "defend the independence, culture and freedom" of their country.—Trans-Ocean.

Unconfirmed reports state that Rumania was given an offer of French arms credits.

BANQUET SPEECHES

In a speech at a banquet last night, M. Delbos said that France and Rumania were inspired by the same ideals and traditions, and that both would continue to support the League.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister said his country owed her existence mainly to France.

M. Delbos is leaving Bucharest today (Saturday) and will arrive in Belgrade on Sunday morning, from where he will go to Prague on Tuesday.

M. Tatarascu will reciprocate M. Delbos' visit by going to Paris in February.—Trans-Ocean.

CELIC STAR CREW STRIKE AT GIBRALTAR

London, Yesterday.

The British steamer "Celtic Star," conveying a cargo of meat from South America to Republican Spain, was compelled to remain in Gibraltar yesterday owing to a strike by the crew.

The men refused to continue the journey to Valencia and Barcelona owing to the minefields laid round the coast by the Nationalists.

The "Celtic Star," a vessel of 5,674 tons, is owned by the Blue Star Line.—Trans-Ocean.

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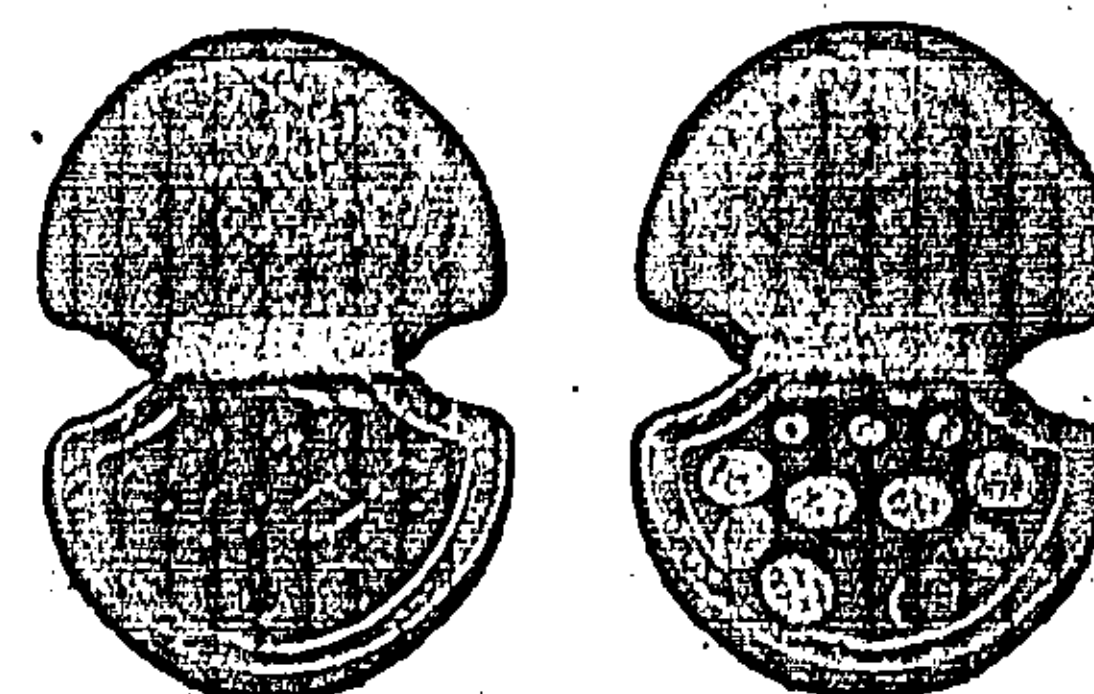
No. 4, Des Voeux Road, Central.

LASTING GIFTS "KREMENTZ"

Id. 28151.

EVENING DRESS WEAR SETS

COLLAR PINS and TIE HOLDERS

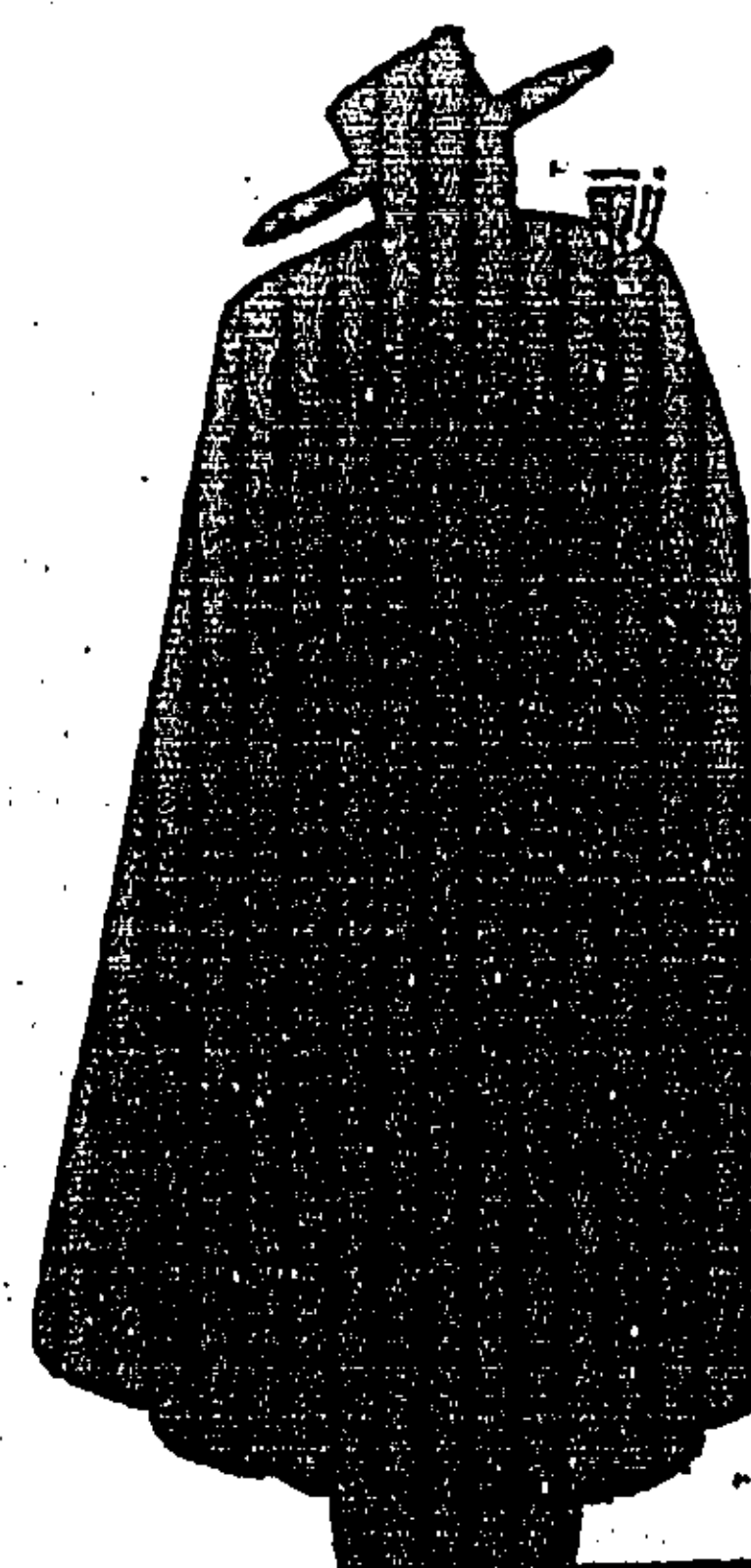


In jewelry as in clothing... smartness comes only from authentic styling and fine workmanship. Krementz jewelry is masculine... modern... and made to last. Distinguished for its fashion correctness and lack of faddish frills... it clearly reflects 68 years of fine jewelry craftsmanship. Men of good taste invariably specify Krementz... they appreciate the extra quality that costs no more.

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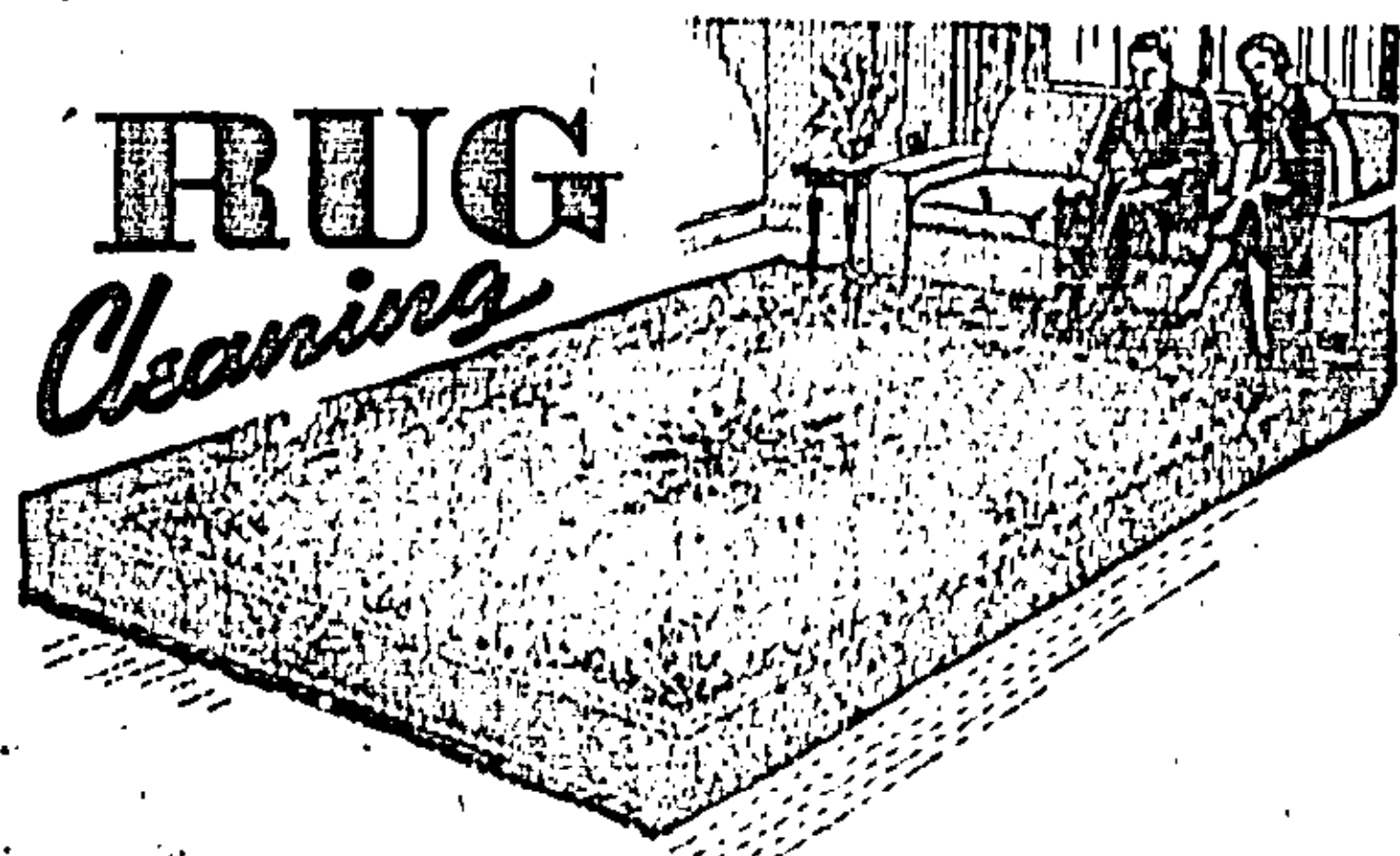


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Whisky

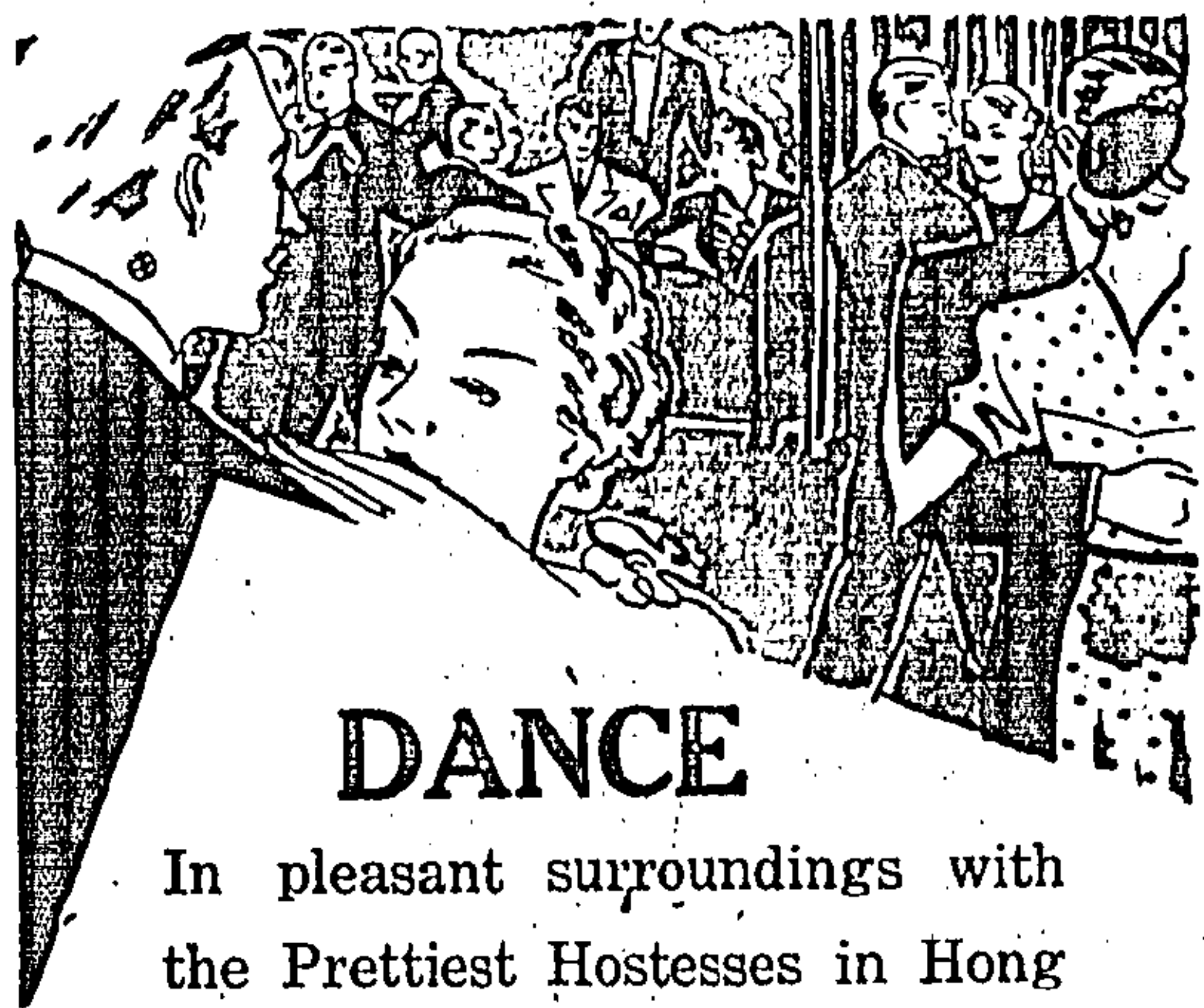


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DANCE

In pleasant surroundings with the Prettiest Hostesses in Hong Kong. A First Class Orchestra adds to the Evening's Enjoyment.

TEA DANCE 6.30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

NIGHTLY 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

Saturdays 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

CATHAY BALLROOM

KING'S THEATRE BUILDING

ONE THING & ANOTHER

I see no reason for supposing that the tide of prosperity has reached its climax and is about to turn," says Sir John Simon, and later observed, "We have climbed higher up the rising slope than we were before."

I don't know why we are climbing up the slope, unless we are trying to escape from the rising tide. I'll look into it and let you know.

A 20-FOOT mammoth, I am informed, has been unearthed in Siberia.

Asked if he would care to make a statement to the Press, the mammoth replied, "Yes. Tell 'em the tide of prosperity has not yet reached its climax."

GABRIELE D'ANNUNCIO, Italy's prize poet, announces that when he feels his death approaching he will ask to be carried by air to the North Pole, and left on the ice to die.

I don't know how long a Fascist poet will be allowed to stay in cold storage. But, no doubt, he feels that if he gets thoroughly frozen he will have at least a better chance than a dewdrop.

D'ANNUNCIO also said that he "has prepared 'many small, bright jars of honey,' to distract the attention of any Polar bears who might disturb the peace of his refrigeration."

"Thanks for the honey," said the Polar bear to our representative, when informed of this, "but I'm bound to say that no counter-attraction was necessary. I don't care for poet."

FIFTY-FIVE school boys and girls, between the ages of 13 and 17, have been arrested in Bukharest on charges of belonging to a secret Communist organization working to "endanger the safety of the State."

We should deal gently with the States. They suffer terribly from nerves, and are so delicate that even children can upset them.

"You don't know how dangerous these kids can be," said the Prime Minister of Rumania to our representative. "When they're not throwing banana skins at you from side streets they are putting dead mice through your letter-box. We shall deal firmly with this terrorism."

FILM Studio As Spy Headquarters," says a poster. Somebody discovered a plot. A brief glance at it, however, showed that it was an old one, so they gave it back to the author and withdrew.

HEALTH HINTS

Are you Wakeful After Lunch?

To ensure proper sleep in the afternoon:—

(1) Relax beforehand. Do not try to settle down immediately on returning to the office.

(2) Remove telephone receiver or plug bell. Even if a noise does not awaken sleeper, it increases muscle-tension and prevents necessary reduction in pulse-rate. Noise of a telephone raises blood-pressure 15 points.

(3) Position of body most important. Sleeper should lean back against wall rather than forward on desk, as sleep necessitates reduction of volume of blood in the brain. Body should be as horizontal as possible, and feet should be placed on another chair, rather than on desk.

(4) Sleep slightly reduces body temperature, so overcoat should be worn.

(5) Office decoration affects sleep. Blue or green walls are best. Red or yellow stimulates.

GIRLS are sold by weight, I read, among the gipsies of Yugo-slavia.

They are sold when they reach marriageable age, and the average price is 2d. to 3d. a lb. Thus a girl of 10 stone would fetch from 22s. to 35s., the exact figure depending on her ability to sing and dance.

It is comforting to know there are still healthy standards of taste somewhere in Europe. In England the song and dance is generally spoilt by the rattling of the skeleton.

How true it is that what's one man's meat is another man's bag of bones.

In confirmation of Mr. Yaffie's observations on women and economics, allow me to present the following report of a case at Tottenham:—

Woman Rate Defaulter: Have I got to pay to-day?

Clerk: Yes.

Woman: Well, you're going to be unlucky, I've got my dinner to buy.

A vegetarian member of the Croydon Council recently asked that fishing competitions in Norwood Park should be forbidden, as they caused suffering to the fish.

FOLLOWING upon the new film "Wee Willie Winkle," in which the boy hero is replaced by a girl so as to give a part to Shirley Temple, we may shortly expect a film-version of Pickwick Papers, with the namepart by Ginger Rogers.

A colleague on the staff of this paper, who bears an historic name (he came over with the Troglodytes), has received a note from the "Topographical Quarterly," calling attention to its information regarding the family. It states:—

"If interested, ask to see this at any free library, except those in districts controlled by the Socialists. Obviously, Communist Town Councils would tolerate in their libraries magazines devoted to family history and patrician traditions."

It is not easy in England to avoid Communist Town Councils. However, it is a mistake to think that Socialists are not as interested as anyone else in the study of criminology and the origin of funny species.

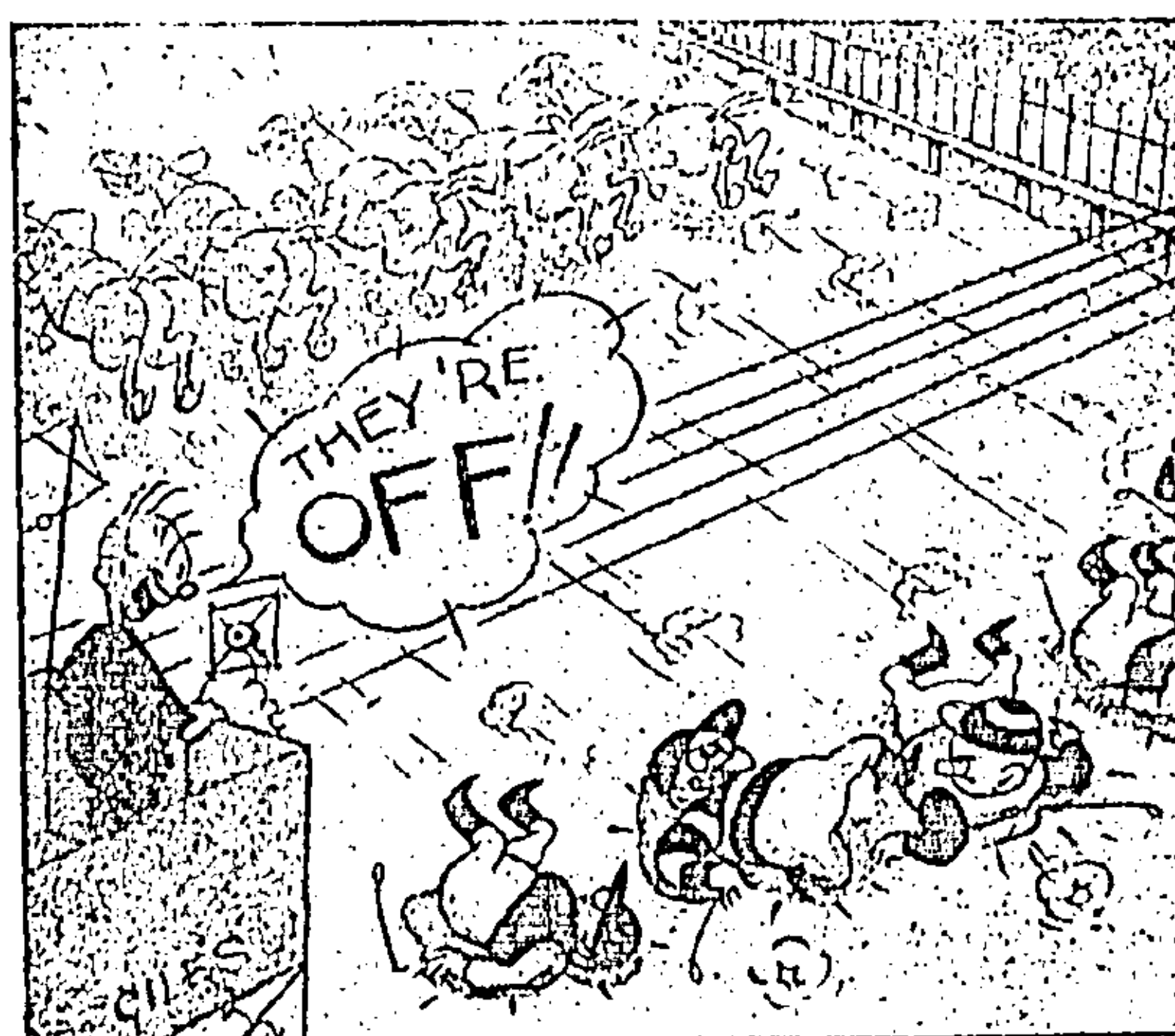
I do not believe in the probability of anything much worse than mustard gas being produced," says Professor J. B. S. Haldane.

Science seems to be losing its grip. Is that the best it can do? So much for all this talk about the unending triumphs of modern progress.

When I take up the Bomb of Righteousness, and go forth to do battle for democracy against the tyrant, I want to give his women and children something better than the antiquated tortures of the Middle Ages. Snap out of it, boys. You're not benten yet.

WOMEN'S CORNER

Does your husband suck his thumb?



"Does that fellow have to do that every time?"

Another councillor replied that his colleague appeared to have overlooked the feelings of the worm, which was not only hooked, but drowned and eaten.

One cannot remember everything. And I know vegetarians who eat live carrots, masticating them slowly, having first removed the leaves so that they cannot fight back. I have seen them pierce a defenceless orange and suck its blood.

That is why I, as a humanitarian and lover of fair play, live solely on beer, which is made of lifeless chemicals.

AMONG the reasons given me by a Travel Agency as to why I should take a holiday in Egypt are the following:—

"Remember, there are golf courses in Cairo and Alexandria, and tennis is played everywhere. You can also ride or play polo."

I tell them frankly this is not enough. I must have further distraction from the boredom of foreign scenery and architecture.

I want the Temple of Karnak remodelled to look like St. Paul's, and a public-house at the foot of every pyramid.

Thumb-sucking is a bad habit. It spoils the shape of the mouth and interferes with breathing. Without going into obscure psychological theories, we may say that the chief cause of it is lack of occupation.

If he cannot be induced to take up a hobby, such as fretwork, or meccano, it may be necessary, as a last resort, to teach him to smoke.

Pending this, try putting a piece of plaster round the end of his thumb. This will act as a reminder, and you will not always have to be saying, "Don't do that, Willie!"

She Flattered Herself

Wife: "You'll drive me out of my mind with your golf stories!"
Golf: "That wouldn't be a drive. It would only be a short putt!"

Floored Him

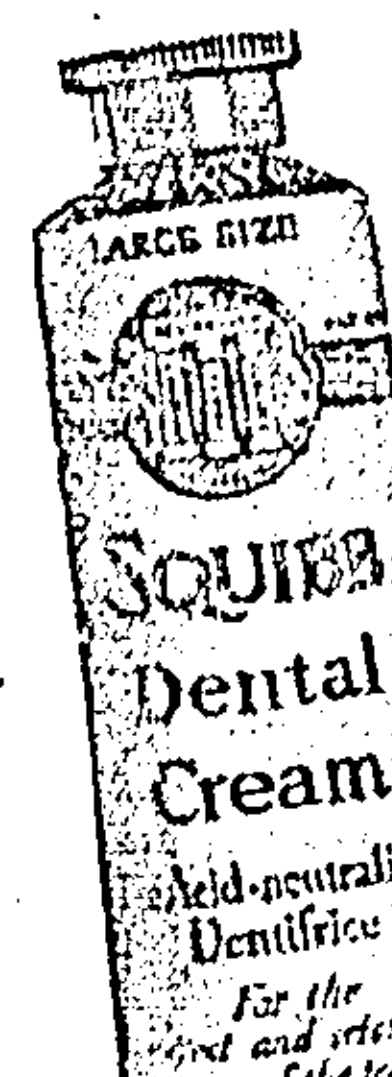
Maid: "Madam, Master is lying unconscious in the hall with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box by his side."

Mistress (joyously): "Oh, my new evening dress has arrived."

Starches Sugars



... ENEMIES OF THESE LOVELY TEETH



Starches and sugars tend to promote acids that cause tooth decay. Yet they are present in the daily diet and you cannot avoid them. But if you brush your teeth each day with Squibb Dental Cream you can counteract their harmful effect.

Squibb Dental Cream has a scientific action. It is alkaline and neutralizes germ acids, thus helping preserve the teeth. It also cleans correctly without the use of abrasives, astringents or anything injurious to the enamel or the most delicate gums. Follow the example of millions of people and guard teeth and health with this efficacious, pleasant tasting, economical dentifrice.

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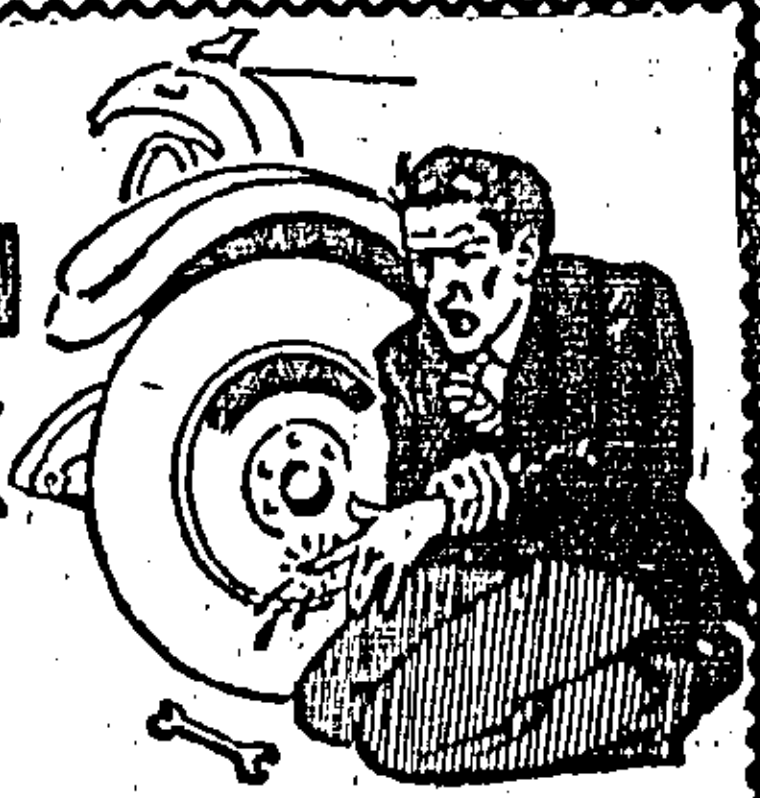
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BRITISH NAVAL REARMAMENT

Orders For Four New Cruisers Before Christmas

CHALLENGE TO ITALY'S SUBMARINE STRENGTH?

London, Yesterday.

THE keels of the last three of seven 1,050-ton submarines for construction of which the present naval programme provides, were laid recently, according to an official Admiralty statement issued yesterday.

It is thought in some quarters that the number of British submarines will be greatly increased in the near future, and it is asserted that the new Navy Estimates will provide for construction of a far greater number of submarines than were built in the current year.

It is pointed out that Italy has, approximately, 102 submarines, and is likely to build more in the near future.

Generally speaking, however, Britain's naval rearmament is making satisfactory progress.

FOUR CRUISERS

Contracts for construction of the last warships for which the current programme provides—four 8,000-ton cruisers of the "Fiji" class—will be placed with various shipyards this month.

Some anxiety is said to be existent in official quarters, however, concerning the question of personnel for warships now under construction, since it is considered doubtful whether a sufficient number of trained officers and men will be available for manning the new ships on their completion.—Trans-Ocean.



Flying Officer A. E. Clouston back in London after his record-breaking flight to the Cape and back. He is shown with his fiancée running through the volumes of telegrams and letters of congratulation. (Fox Copyright. By Air Mail).

CALM BEFORE THE STORM

Paris, Yesterday. "The present period is merely the quiet before the storm, and the war is approaching the final and decisive phase," says a proclamation issued by the Spanish Government.

"Madrid, in particular, must expect attacks of unprecedented violence in the near future."—Trans-Ocean.

AIR ACES OF THE WAR

Sir,—With reference to the letter in the "Sunday Herald" regarding the most prominent "Air Aces" during the Great War I can supply the following information: German:—

Manfred von Richthofen	...80
Killed in action.	
Werner Voss	...49
Killed in action.	
Oswald Boelke	...40
Accidental death.	
Lothar von Richthofen	...40
Survived the War.	
Eduard von Schleich	...36
Survived the War.	

Ernst Udet, Bruno Loerzer, and Herman Goering I believe had lower figures. Immelman was only credited with 15.

British and Colonial:—

Mannock	...73
Killed in action.	
Bishop	...72
Survived the War.	
Collishaw	...60
?	
McCudden	...57
Accidental death.	
Barker	...50
Survived the War.	
Ball	...43
Killed in action.	

Regarding the French Aces I believe Fonck ranks highest and is reputed to have 100 victories to his credit and survived the War. I do not know the official number he is given. Guynemer I believe is credited with 37 and was killed in action.

The Aces of the other belligerents in the Great War had inferior records to the above: lack of suitable fighting aircraft, shorter period in service etc., may be the reason for this.

The official figures given above should be considered with reserve, they may be considerably lower than the actual number of aircraft brought down or destroyed by each Ace. An independent witness for each victory had in most cases to be obtained before it was confirmed; this was not always possible. The German figures should be the most accurate as a greater percentage of their victims were brought down in their own territory.

As a side note, I believe the balloon-strafing record is held by the Belgian, Willy Coppens with 36 to his credit.

W. S. SMITH.

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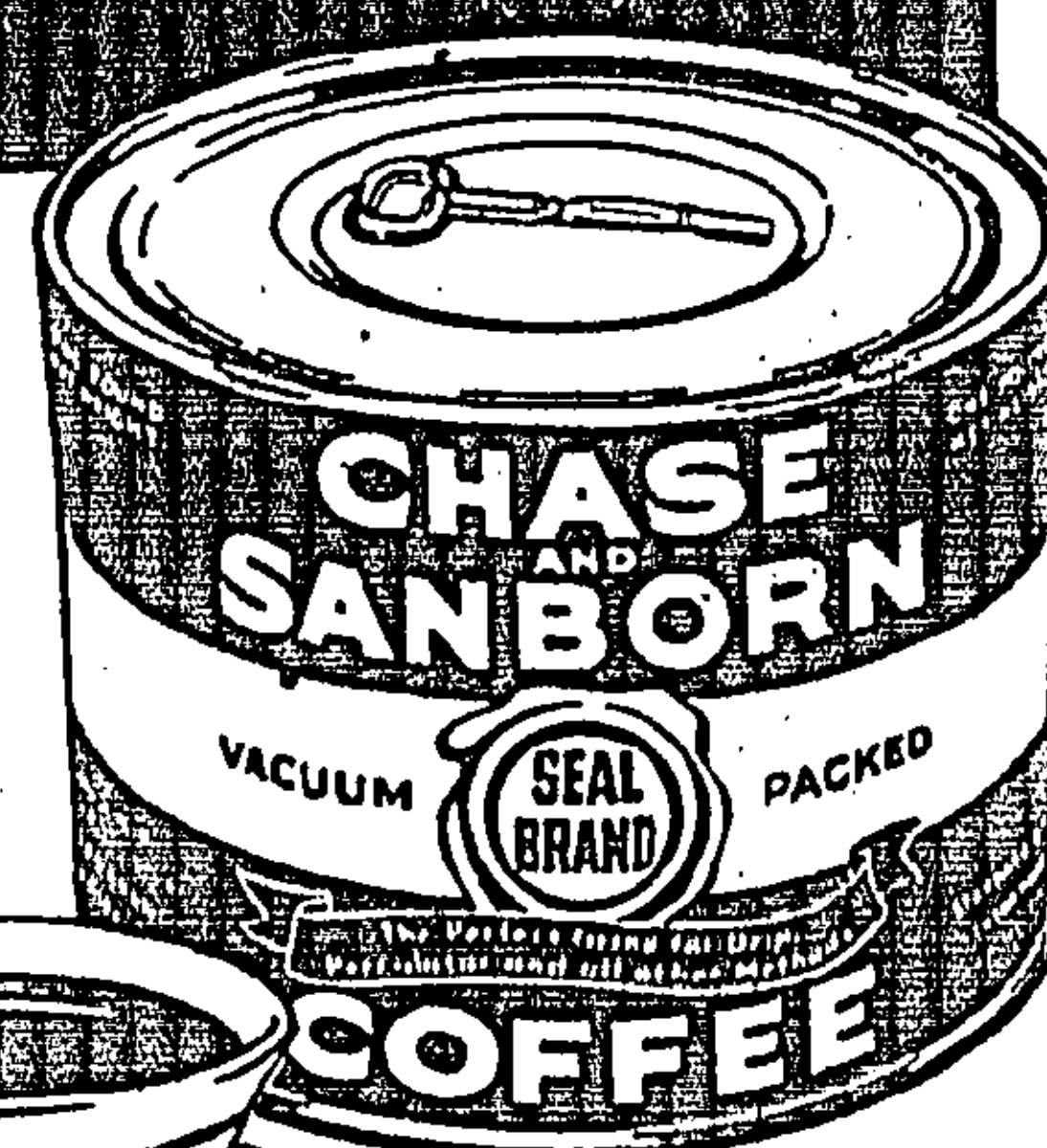
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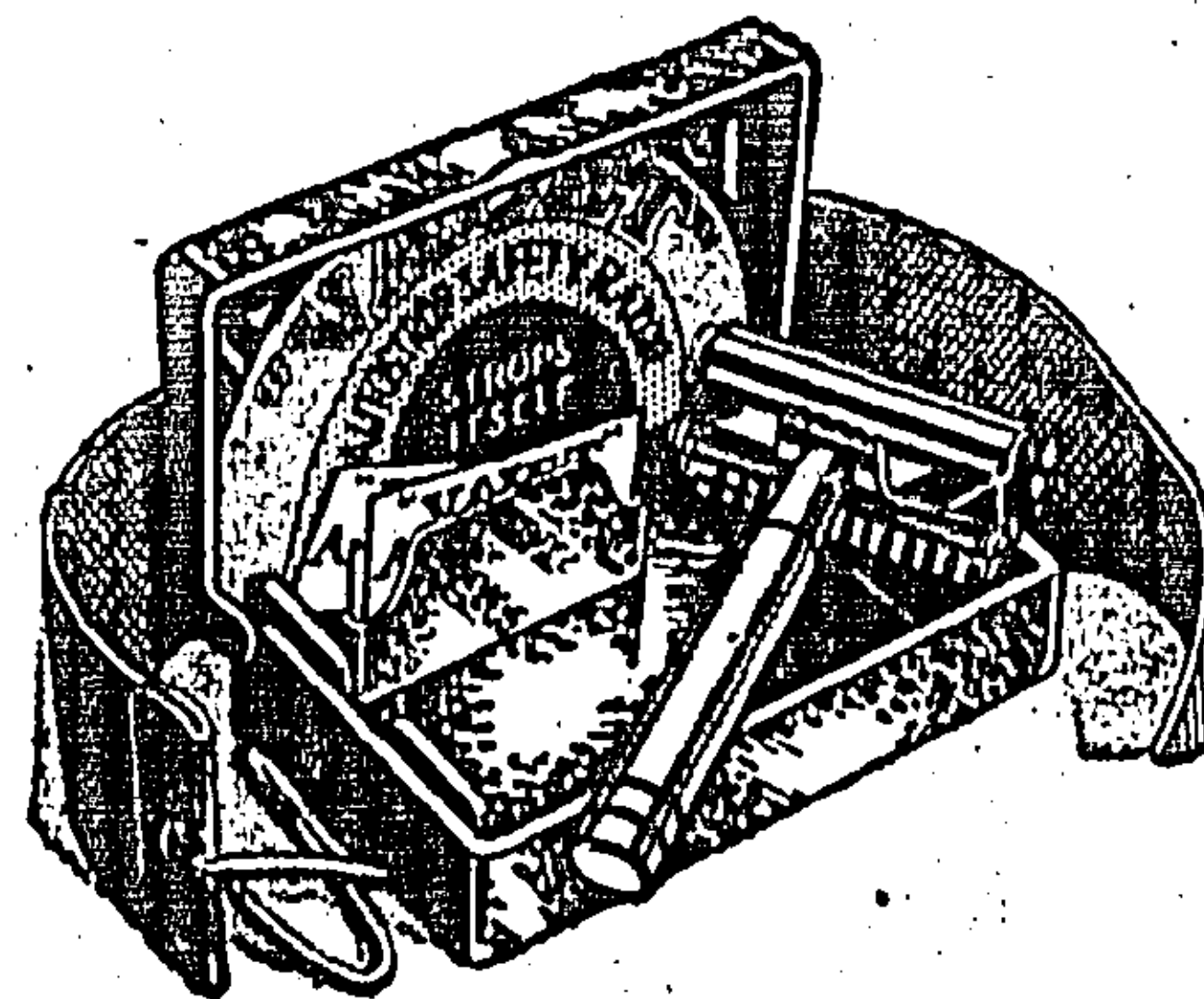
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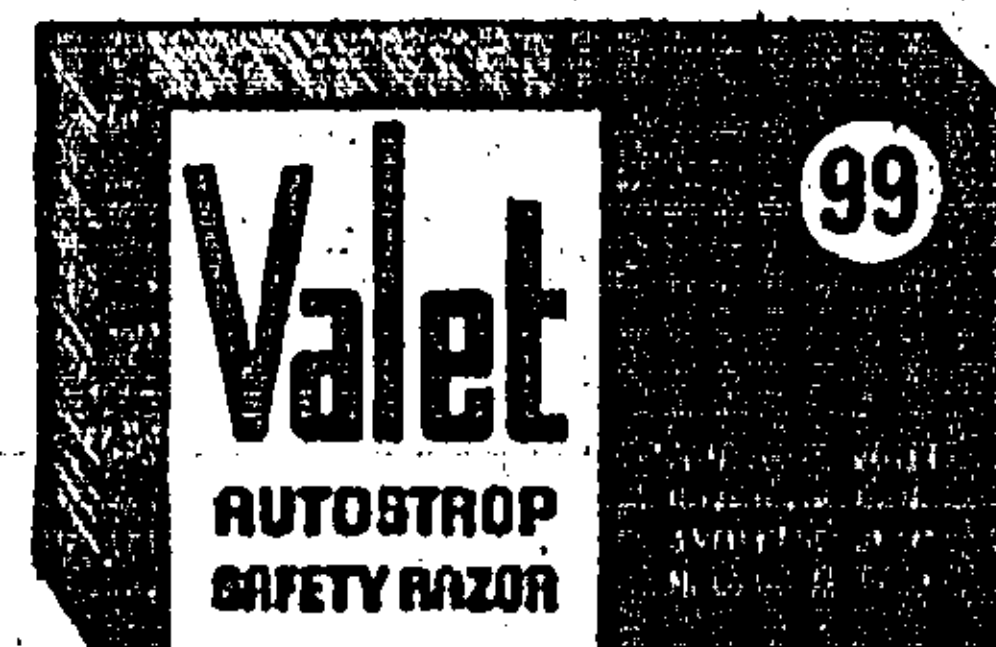


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CHIROPRACTIC

WEDDING BELLS IN CHINA

It would cause something of a sensation in an English household if Mrs. Brown from the next street called to inform Father that she knew of a fine young fellow who would make an ideal husband for Mary. And if Father, accepting the suggestion, casually informed Mary across the breakfast table that he had arranged for her to be married to a man she had never seen—well, Mary would probably put Father to bed and telephone for the doctor. Yet in China, great land of topsy turvy to our Western eyes, such a state of affairs is perfectly normal.

In China all marriages, or perhaps with the gradual filtration of Western ideas one had better say nearly all marriages, are sponsored by a self-appointed match-maker or "go-between." The "go-between," generally an elderly lady, being acquainted with a family in which there is a marriageable son, looks around for an eligible girl, and approaches both families with the suggestion that the match is highly desirable.

Discreet Inquiries

In her anxiety to effect the union she has planned, it is not unnatural that the dear old lady should be a little prone to exaggeration, a little inclined to overstate to each party the merits of the other. This trait in "go-betweens," indeed, is almost proverbial, and discreet mutual enquiries are made to verify her claims. All being satisfactory, the betrothal will duly be arranged, and this is signalled by the parents of the young man sending to the parents of the bride-to-be an offering of pink and white cakes about the size of muffins, a number of geese and chickens, and a quantity of fruit, together with a sum of money.

Several months are allowed to elapse before the wedding day is fixed, and this decision is not made until a special almanac, and the temple gods have been consulted, for it is most important that a propitious day be chosen. About ten days before the appointed time, a second and larger offering of cakes and other delicacies is sent by the bridegroom's parents to the household of the bride. Of these a proportion is offered in sacrifice to the household gods, and the remainder distributed to relatives and friends as an intimation of the forthcoming wedding.

So Dawns The Day

In due course the recipients of the various dainties will respond with gifts of silken or woollen fabrics, or small personal ornaments of gold. If they don't, they will not be invited to the wedding! Upon the parents of the bride devolves the responsibility of providing all her requirements for her new life; clothing, bedding, kitchen utensils, and even articles of furniture. All of these on the day before the wedding are carried by a procession of special bearers through the streets to the bridegroom's home, two bridesmaids accompanying the convoy, and supervising the arrangement of the bridal chamber.

And so dawns the wedding day. In the early hours of the morning the bride prepares for her great adventure. Her sleek, black hair is ceremoniously brushed by a specially selected attendant—one who has borne many children! Her face is powdered to a chalky pallor, and she dons the richly embroidered bridal gown. Thus attired, she sits in state throughout the morning, while friends call to congratulate her parents.

Meanwhile, in the bridegroom's home preparations have been going on for the reception of the bride, and about noon there sets out, amid a fusillade of firecrackers, the procession of the bridal chair which will bring back his wife to be. This procession is headed by the "go-between," followed by the bearers of two gigantic lanterns inscribed in red characters with the name of the bridegroom and a greeting to the bride. Immediately behind comes a cacophany of

squeaking reed-pipes, drums and cymbals, and, last of all, the bridal chair itself, that brightly decorated sedan so frequently seen in our Hong Kong streets, heavy with tinsel, coloured glass and tassels of rainbow silk, and borne on the shoulders of eight, scarlet-clad bearers.

Although this escort may arrive at the bride's home in the early afternoon, it is not until after nightfall that preparations are made for the return journey, the bride meanwhile sitting in stately patience, and the escort whiling away the hours in eating and drinking. At ten o'clock the bride is carried on the back of a maid-servant to the waiting chair.

BY KELVIN DALE

Over her head the "go-between" holds an umbrella to ward off evil spirits, while a second maid-servant scatters rice in her path to distract the attention of the great eagle who, in legendary times, attacked and carried off just such a bride as this. Firecrackers stutter in deafening detonations, the band strikes up a shriek of welcome, and around the chair a throng of many hundreds jostles and struggles, for all the world loves a bride.

But here, alas, is no radiant bride. It may even be that her dark eyes are filled with tears, for she is leaving her home and her kith and kin to spend her life with a man she has never seen. Not one of her relatives or friends will even be present at her wedding.

At the door of her new home her husband-to-be stands, ready to welcome her with a grave and stately bow. At least it is hoped that he will be, for until he is she must not leave the chair. Practical jokers, however, abound in China as else-

where, and it is considered a particularly good joke to waylay the bridegroom and detain him, forcibly if necessary, just at the time the bride is due to arrive. Thus it sometimes happens that the bride must remain shut up in the stuffy box for hours on end. At length, however, the bridegroom will make the necessary bow, and the bride will again be carried on the shoulders of a maid-servant, this time to the bridal chamber prepared for her.

Here she remains for an hour or more, ultimately emerging in full bridal attire with two bridesmaids on each side of her, and on her head the elaborate ceremonial headdress, a mass of tinsel, tassels and glittering beads. Her first action is to kneel in worship before the family gods, after which she proffers a cup of tea to the bridegroom's parents, and in turn to each of his relatives, only relatives of the bridegroom being present.

The Wedding Feast

The wedding feast now begins, but there is not much feasting for the bridal pair. They, with the four bridesmaids, are placed at a specially set table in front of all the others, but the food thereon is purely symbolic, and must not be touched. Throughout the feast the young couple are subjected to a mixture of congratulations and good-natured banter, and many little rituals are observed, all intended to ensure the fecundity of the bride. One of the traditional wishes involved is that she may have a hundred sons and a thousand grandsons, and this is typical of others and of the Chinese attitude to marriage.

Far into the night the feast will go on, the strains of music and the repeated banging of crackers proclaiming to all the world that a young man has

taken unto himself a wife.

Next morning the younger brothers of the bride will be permitted to visit her, and that night a more elaborate feast will be held for the bridegroom's friends. At this the bride, in her ceremonial attire, is led from table to table by her bridesmaids, to make silent obeisance to the friends of her husband, who in turn present her with small sums of money in the nature of luck-pennies.

Sent Home

On the morning of the third day, the bride is sent back to her own home in the bridal chair, accompanied on this occasion by a number of bearers carrying carcasses of roast pork, the number of pigs sent being the measure of the husband's satisfaction in his bride.

In her parents' home the bride remains until evening, when her husband, accompanied by ceremonial groomsmen well versed in the etiquette of the occasion, visits her parents for the first time, and a small and private celebration brings the nuptials to an end.

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BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Tactics of the Austrian team

THERE can be little doubt that the Austrian team is, at present, the best in the world of Contract Bridge. They won the World Championship, last June, at Budapest, and recently, in a match of 300 hands, decisively defeated a strong British Bridge League team at the Waldorf Hotel, London. Much of their success is attributable to their well-nigh perfect play of the cards. No team can do much without good play. But, in my opinion, the chief difference between the Austrians and other very strong teams lies in their methods of bidding.

As one writer put it recently:—"Their system has so many complicated artificial bids that it seems more like a code than a system. While throughout the English-speaking world the tendency has always been to adopt only those conventional bids which are founded on natural reasoning, the Austrians have proceeded in the reverse direction; they have devised and adopted a whole series of artificial bids." Having done this, their next move was to get together the four most brilliant players in the country and train them thoroughly in the system. The result has been that, as a team, the Austrians have become—shall we say—invincible. Certainly, they have still to be defeated.

The system used by the Austrians is based on what is known by them as "the Vienna count"—7 for an Ace, 6 for a King, 3 for a Queen, and 1 point for a Jack. Their opening bids of "One" are of three types:—
(1) The weak "One Club" bid is made on hands containing at least 18 points, with three suits guarded. The distribution should be 4-3-3-3, or 4-4-3-2, or 4-4-4-1. In other words, there should, as a general rule, be no five-card suit. Here is an example:—
S—A Q 5
H—K 10 4
D—9 8 6 2
C—K 7 6

The negative response is "One Diamond," and is made on hands with less than 12 points. The positive responses of which there are many, are complicated. (2) An opening bid of "One Diamond," "One Heart," or "One

Spade," is made on a slightly stronger hand containing at least 21 points, as in this example:—
S—K Q 7 5 3
H—A 10
D—A Q 7
C—8 6 3

There should be a five-card suit in the hand when "One" of a major is bid.

(3) An opening bid of "One No Trump" is made on hands containing at least 28 points, as for example:—
S—A Q 7
H—K Q 3
D—10 9 8 5
C—A K 10

This is regarded as a forcing bid to which partner must respond. If the partner holds less than 12 points (equal to one Ace and one King), he must make the negative response of "Two Clubs."

Holding at least 12 points and a five-card suit, the suit should be bid. With 12 points and no five-card suit, the response is "Two No Trumps."

There are many other complications. After a negative response of "Two Clubs," for instance, the opening bidder can again force his partner by calling "Two Diamonds," and if holding four cards of either major, partner must now bid "Two Hearts" or "Two Spades." Holding neither four Spades nor Hearts, partner signs off with "Two No Trumps."

The opening bid of "Two" of a suit means 36 points and a five-card suit, as in this example:—
S—K Q J 10 5
H—A Q 3
D—K Q
C—A K 8

The negative response to this bid is "Two" of the next higher-ranking suit, e.g., "Two Hearts" over an opening bid of "Two Diamonds," or, in the above example, a bid of "Three Clubs" over an opening call of "Two Spades." If the opener does not jump the bidding on the next round, then the responder can pass even though a game-contract has not been reached.

Opening pre-emptive bids are made, according to the Austrian system, on a weak major suit or a strong minor suit, always provided the hand contains a large number of playing tricks.

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CLEARING AGREEMENT
BETWEEN GERMANY AND
NETHERLAND

Berlin, Yesterday.

Informed quarters here expect that a new
clearing agreement between Germany and the
Netherlands will be signed before the end of De-
cember.

It appears that during negotia-
tions which were begun at The
Hague in November, the delega-
tions failed to reach agreement
because Germany's proposal that
the existing clearing agreement be
replaced by a trade agreement
similar to the Anglo-German trade
agreement, was rejected by the
Netherlands delegates.

When negotiations were resumed
in Berlin this week, the Ger-
man delegation apparently with-
drew this proposal so that the pre-
sent talks, which were conducted
in the friendliest spirit, had the
desired result.

Economic quarters believe the
new agreement which replaces
that which expires on December
31, will improve on the existing
agreement in some respects.

Official notification of the modi-
fications, however, has not yet
been made.—Trans-Ocean.

HORE BELISHA
ON ARMY'S
GROWTH

London, Yesterday.

Speaking at Devonport
yesterday afternoon, the War
Secretary said the Army was
growing in size every day.
The number of recruits be-
tween August and November
showed an increase of 2,489
over that for the corresponding
period of 1936.

It had to be remembered that
British standards for entry into
the army, were considerably higher,
according to his information,
than in any other European coun-
try. If anyone had the impres-
sion that Great Britain had diffi-
culty in attracting recruits to
the Army they ought to be told
there was no lack of applicants.

The difficulty resided in the
high standard the applicants had
to attain.

Last year, for example, 18,000
men were rejected on medical and
physical grounds.

Later in the day, in a speech at
Plymouth, Mr. Hore Belisha was
able to reveal that recruiting for
the Territorial Army in November
constituted a new record. The
total of 4,000 was the largest
number taken in for any Novem-
ber since the War.—British Wire-
less.

RECORD BRITISH
STEEL OUTPUT

London, Yesterday.

A new record for the steel out-
put for the United Kingdom was
made last month. The production
of steel ingots and castings
amounted to 1,178,300 tons, com-
pared with 1,133,600 tons in
October, and 1,001,300 tons in
November, 1936.

Production of pig iron in
November amounted to 762,300
tons against 760,600 tons in
October and 643,100 tons a year
ago.—British Wireless.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong
Kong dollar yesterday morning
was 1/2%.

"Spot" silver was quoted at 18-
15/16 and "forward" at 18-11/16.
The London on New York cross-
rate was quoted at 4-U.S.\$4.997
and the New York on London rate
at 5-U.S.\$5.00-1/16.

Singapore Raw
Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co.,
yesterday received the following
quotations in Straits Currency for
Raw Rubber:

Jan/March 25-1/4 b. down 5%
April/June 25-7/8 b. down 5%
July/Sept. 26-1/4 b. down 5%
Market: Dull.

STEEL EXPORT
UNION
DISCUSSIONS

Duesseldorf, Yesterday.

A meeting of the International
Raw Steel Export Union was held
here yesterday, when the inter-
national market was discussed
from every aspect.

It was decided that export
prices should not be increased
except for prices of sheet iron
and sheet steel which will be
somewhat increased, so as to
make them equal to those of ship-
building plates.

Special importance is attach-
ed to the negotiations between the
European International Raw Steel
Export Union and representatives of
the United States iron and
steel industry, proceeding simulta-
neously, with the object of
reaching an agreement on price.

AMERICAN EXPORTS

Owing to exceptional demand in
Europe as a consequence of all-
round rearmament, American ex-
ports of iron and steel have in
recent months greatly increased
sales on the American home mar-
ket showing a decrease.

The negotiations have made
progress but have yielded no
conclusive result so far. The
talks are being continued.—Trans-
Ocean.

1938 TIN QUOTA
ARRANGED

London, Yesterday.

The International Tin Commit-
tee has fixed the quota for the
first quarter of 1938 at seventy
per cent. of the standard tonnages.
The quota for current quarter is
110 per cent. The delegations of
Bolivia, Belgian Congo and
French Indo-China agreed to sur-
render their carry forward from
1937, plus certain additional ton-
nages up to an approximate total
of 11,500 tons in all for 1938.

The tonnages so surrendered
will be divided between the
Netherlands East Indies, Malaya
and Nigeria in proportion to their
standard tonnages, enabling each
of them to export, in fact, at the
rate of approximately eighty per
cent. of their standard tonnages.
—British Wireless.

LOCAL SHARE
MARKET

Following is the list of changes
and enquiries in local share quo-
tations yesterday:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1500 b., \$1505/10
Hong Kong (Lon. Reg.) £22 b.

INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$515 b.

SHIPPING
Douglases \$484 b.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
ETC.
Providents (Old) \$2 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$5.20 b., \$5.20

PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$13.30 ss.
Star Ferries \$30 b.
Yau-mai Ferries \$244 ss.
China Lights (Old) C. R. \$11% b.
China Lights (New) C. R. \$11.05 b.
H. K. Electric \$534 ss.
Macao Electric \$20 ss.
Sandakan Lights \$144 b., \$144 ss.
Telephones (Old) \$20% ss.
Telephones (New) \$3.30 ss.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$124/85 ss.

MISCELLANEOUS
Entertainments \$5 b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 ss.
China Lights Rights \$54/30 ss.

Abuse Of
Hire
Purchase:
Discussion
In Commons

London, Yesterday.

Friday was Private Member's
Day in the Commons and it saw
three Bills receive approval of
Government spokesmen before
they were read a second time
without opposition.

Whether any of them will reach
the Statute Book in the limited
time available for Private Mem-
ber's Bills cannot be definitely
forecast, but the day's proceedings
were a notable demonstration of
the value of private members' in-
itiative in the democratic parlia-
mentary system.

Most important of the three
measures deals with abuses of the
system of hire purchase and was
introduced by Miss Ellen Wilkin-
son, the Labour member, who on
return from her visit to Spain
with the Opposition leader, Mr.
Attlee, travelled from Paris in the
Imperial Airways liner, Horatius,
which suffered damage to a wing
through the discharge of static
electricity accumulated in a hail
storm over the Channel.

Miss Wilkinson made it clear
that the Bill was not aimed
against hire-purchase but only the
unscrupulous exploitation of the
system which had become
a grave social evil; and stated
that various trade interests had
cooperated in the framing of the
proposals.

HOUSE SUPPORT

Support came from all sides of
the House including a member
who said he was the chairman of
one of the oldest established hire-
purchase finance houses and the
Attorney General, Sir Donald
Somervell, replying to the debate,
said the main lines of the Bill
clearly commended themselves to
the House and the Government
agreed that it dealt with a mat-
ter which demanded the attention
of Parliament.

The Government had the fullest
sympathy with the Bill's main ob-
ject though it would doubtless re-
quire careful scrutiny and some
amendment in Committee.

The Bill deals with agreements
involving up to £50 for one article
or £100 in any other case, and it
provides that such agreements
must contain a statement of the
cash price as well as the hire-
purchase price and seeks, in par-
ticular, to prevent the practice of
"snatch back" and "linked up"
contracts.

PLAY STREETS

Another of the Bills read a se-
cond time would give power to
local authorities to close certain
streets to traffic at certain hours
for the purpose of their being used
as playgrounds by children in
congested districts lacking open
spaces.—British Wireless.

Examination For
Govt. Service

A Competitive Examination for ap-
pointments of Probationer Clerks
(Male) in Government Service will
be held in King's College on Monday,
January 10, 1938, at 9 a.m., when all
candidates will be examined in En-
glish Dictation, and on Thursday,
13th January, 1938, when only those
who have passed in Dictation will be
examined in arithmetic, composition,
general knowledge, translation from
English to Chinese and from Chinese
to English.

The Examination will be limited to
persons in possession of a Class II
School Certificate (or of Matricu-
lation, Senior Local, Senior Cambridge,
etc.).

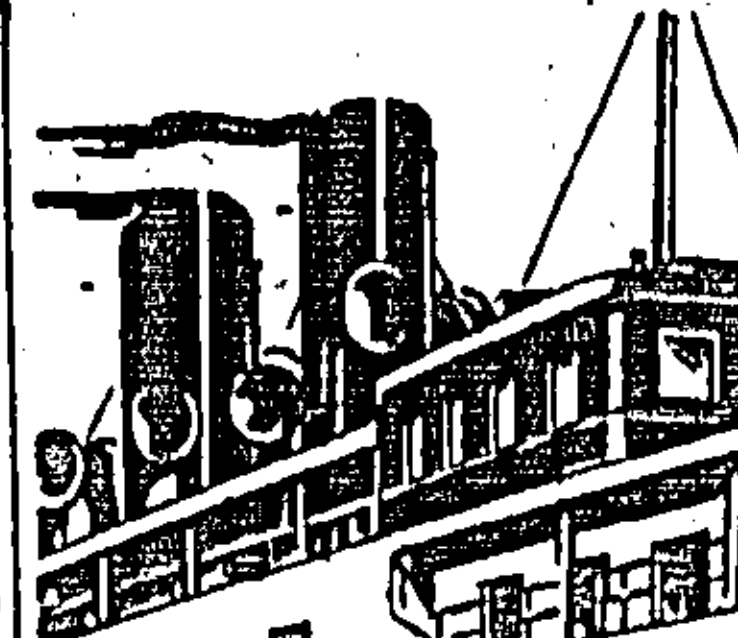
ROAD CLOSURE

Notice is given in the "Gazette"
that the Governor proposes to
make an order under the Streets
(Alteration) Ordinance, 1923, for
the closure against vehicular
traffic of the Shatin Pass Road
between a point opposite to and
to the west of the Village of Chuk
Yuen and Shatin Pass from
December 24, 1937, until further
notice.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Yesterday.

The total amount applied for in
tenders for £50,000,000 treasury
bills was £91,500,000. The aver-
age rate per cent. for bills at
three months was 15/8.91d against
18/2.16d week ago.—British Wire-
less.

HONGKONG
CANTON, MACAO
STEAMERS

Joint service of the Hong Kong,
Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.,
Ltd. and The China Navigation Co.,
Limited.

CANTON LINE

From Hong Kong: 8 a.m. daily
(No sailing on Sunday)
From Canton: 8 a.m. daily
(No sailing on Sunday)

MACAO LINE

AMENDED SERVICE

From Macao

3.00 a.m. Tai Hing
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
3.00 a.m. Tai Hing
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 p.m. Kinsan
4.00 p.m. Kinsan



Note:—All vessels equipped
with wireless.

From Hong Kong

Week day 8.00 a.m. Kinsan
5.30 p.m. Tai Hing
Saturday 9.30 a.m. Tai Hing
5.30 p.m. Kinsan
SUNDAY 10.30 a.m. Kinsan
5.30 p.m. Tai Hing

EXCURSION.

1, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. Phone 20101.

Travel the Short Safe Sea Way

by The British Line.

Genoa, Naples, (London Overland)

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay,

Aden, Massawah, and Port Said

on 19th December, 1937.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Queen's Bldg., Ground Fl., Tel. 32982

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LLOYD TRIESTINO

CIVIL SERVICE JUNIORS OUT FOR 13-E. A. R. ALVES HAS 6 FOR 2

Recreio Juniors' Amazing Win

POLICE BEAT CLUB: CAREY TAKES 2 WKTS. WITH LAST 2 BALLS KILBEE SCORES 101 OUT OF 147!

PROBABLY the lowest score in the history of Hong Kong League Cricket was recorded on the Recreio ground, King's Park, yesterday when Civil Service juniors were dismissed for 13 runs in reply to a total of 84.

Here are the bowlers' analysis:

	O.	M.	R.	W.
E. A. R. Alves	6.5	2	8	3
L. G. Gosano	6	4	2	6

A. Paice was run out. There were no "hat tricks" though Alves, whose figures must compare very favourably with the best ever recorded in League Cricket, twice took two wickets with successive balls. After six wickets had fallen for 7 runs W. E. Street and A. Paice saw double figures hoisted.

LEAGUE II

Recreio Beat C.S.C.C.

At King's Park, Recreio beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 71 runs in the Second Division of the Cricket League.

RECREIO 2ND XI

A. M. Xavier, c Lacey, b MacGowan	3
A. E. Noronha, c Lacey, b Haynes	0
L. G. Gosano, c and b Haynes	23
R. A. Marques, st. Warr, b MacGowan	0
F. H. Carvalho, b MacGowan	0
A. A. Lopes, c Imrie, b MacGowan	0
A. V. Gosano, b MacGowan	17
C. P. Dasto, b MacGowan	0
M. Mendonca, b Booker	16
J. Soares, not out	5
E. A. R. Alves, b Booker	11
Extras (B4)	4

Total 84
Fall of wickets:—1 for 1 (Noronha), 2 for 11 (Xavier), 3 for 11 (Marques), 4 for 11 (Carvalho), 5 for 19 (Lopes), 6 for 46 (L. G. Gosano), 7 for 46 (A. V. Gosano), 8 for 50 (Dasto), 9 for 68 (Mendonca), 10 for 84 (Alves).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Haynes	12	0	43	2
J. P. MacGowan	10	4	28	6
F. E. E. Booker	11	0	9	2

C.S.C.C. 2ND XI

F. E. E. Booker, c Marques, b Alves	1
P. D. Crawley, c A. V. Gosano, b Alves	0
H. F. Harper, c Xavier, b L. G. Gosano	0
J. Imrie, lb.w., b L. G. Gosano	0
J. P. MacGowan, b Alves	0
W. C. Street, b Alves	0
A. Paice, run out	0
J. Lacey, b Alves	0
R. Street, not out	0
C. Haynes, b L. G. Gosano	0
Extras (NB3)	3

Total (for 5 wkts.) 131
Ldg. Tel. Wood, C.S.P.O. Page, Ldg. Wtr. Jeffery and Pay. Mid. Byng did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Painter	2	0	18	0
Thompson	2	0	18	0
Hebden	5	0	32	1
Gosano	10	1	45	3
Parsons	5	0	21	0

I.R.C. Surprise K.C.C.

Playing at home, Kowloon Cricket Club surprisingly lost by 7 wickets to I.R.C. in the Second Division of the Cricket League.

Division of the League.
I. A. and M. I. Razack were associated in a match-winning third wicket stand of 88, All scoring 55, including six boundaries, while Razack's 63 included seven boundaries. All took 6 for 39 to dismiss the K.C.C. for only 104.

K.C.C. 2ND XI

A. A. Dand, c Imail, b I. Ali	12
W. Mulcahy, b I. Ali	21
K. M. Baxter, c Curreen, b Rumjahn	1
F. A. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
R. T. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
W. L. McKenzie, c Barma, b Rumjahn	23
R. Baldwin, c Rumjahn, b I. Ali	13
G. A. V. Hall, b Rumjahn	13
S. A. Gray, not out	14
C. B. R. Sargent, c Barma, b Rumjahn	0
J. R. Luke, hit wkt. b I. Ali	3
Extras (B4, LB2)	6

I.R.C. 2ND XI

H. T. Barma, c Baxter, b Luke	2
I. Ali, not out	56
K. M. Rumjahn, b McKenzie	0
M. I. Razack, b Luke	53
A. K. Minu, not out	7
Extras (B3)	3

Total (for 3 wkts.)

A. A. Aziz, F. A. Curreen, T. A. Y. T. Barma, A. H. Imail and J. M. A. Rumjahn did not bat.	120
---	-----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Luke	10	4	25	2
McKenzie	11	3	17	1
Sargent	5	0	22	0
Unker	6	0	20	0
Hall	1	0	14	0
Gray	1	0	10	0

Police Beat H.K.C.C.

The Club juniors were given a rude setback yesterday when the Police beat them by 30 runs as the result of A. E. Carey taking two wickets with the last two balls of the match, getting G. E. R. Divett caught by W. Shepherd and clean bowling by J. Stoker at 88 in reply to the Police total of 124. V. C. Bond hit a six and three boundaries in his 23, scored out of 27.

POLICE R.C.

A. E. Carey, b Divett	11
J. R. Hunter, st. Wooding, b Robb	23
W. Clarke, c Robb, b Bond	27
C. Pope, b Divett	17
H. Loughlin, st. Wooding, b Robb	2
S. C. Brooks, b Divett	8
H. Danbrowsky, not out	12
B. G. Baker, c Gahagan, b Fox	0
J. Shepherd, b Divett	0
A. Welr, c Wooding, b Stoker	0
G. A. Carruthers, c Bond, b Stoker	0
Extras (B2, LB2)	4

Total

Fox	0	1	20	1
Stoker	4	1	13	2
Robb	11	6	22	2
Divett	11	6	32	4
Bishop	4	1	15	0
Bond	4	1	15	1

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

R. E. M. King, c and b Pope	20
C. E. Gahagan, c Loughlin, b	0

Navy Beat Army "B"

In a Second Division League match on the Navy ground, King's Park, the Royal Navy beat Army "B" by 6 wickets, an undefeated innings of 70 by L. S. A. Fynn, who hit 12 boundaries, featuring the match.

ARMY "B"

Palmer, b Byng	23
Smith, c Sutcliffe, b Wood	23
Patterson, not out	10
Coombes, c Fynn, b Byng	10
Wiley, c Jeffry, b Wood	0
Hompson, lb.w., b Byng	0
Hobbs, b Wood	7
Carpenter, c Wauchop, b Rankin	0
Hobden, lb.w., b Wood	0
Parsons, b Wood	0
Maddicks, absent	0
Extras (B3)	3

Total

Jeffry	0	0	20	0
Wood	7	0	36	5
Page	9	1	28	0
Rankin	11	1	29	1
Extras	2	0	1	1

NAVY 2ND XI

Lt. Comdr. Weymouth, c Hebden, b Coombes	14
L. S. A. Fynn, not out	70
P. O. Vikerstaffe, lb.w., b Coombes	14
Lt. Sutcliffe, lb. Wiley, b Hebden	10
Comdr. Wauchop, c Smith, b Coombes	1
Lt. Comdr. D. Carey-Evans, c Wiley, b Palmer	4
Lt. Rankin, not out	5
Extras (B3, LB4)	13

Total (for 5 wkts.)

Ldg. Tel. Wood, C.S.P.O. Page, Ldg. Wtr. Jeffry and Pay. Mid. Byng did not bat.	131
---	-----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Painter	2	0	18	0
Thompson	2	0	18	0
Hebden	5	0	32	1
Gosano	10	1	45	3
Parsons	5	0	21	0

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K.C.C. 2ND XI

A. A. Dand, c Imail, b I. Ali	12
W. Mulcahy, b I. Ali	21
K. M. Baxter, c Curreen, b Rumjahn	1
F. A. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
R. T. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
W. L. McKenzie, c Barma, b Rumjahn	23
R. Baldwin, c Rumjahn, b I. Ali	13
G. A. V. Hall, b Rumjahn	13
S. A. Gray, not out	14
C. B. R. Sargent, c Barma, b Rumjahn	0
J. R. Luke, hit wkt. b I. Ali	3
Extras (B4, LB2)	6

I.R.C. 2ND XI

H. T. Barma, c Baxter, b Luke	2
I. Ali, not out	56
K. M. Rumjahn, b McKenzie	0
M. I. Razack, b Luke	53
A. K. Minu, not out	7
Extras (B3)	3

Total (for 3 wkts.)

A. A. Aziz, F. A. Curreen, T. A. Y. T. Barma, A. H. Imail and J. M. A. Rumjahn did not bat.	120
---	-----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
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Gray	1	0	10	0

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S. C. Brooks, b Divett	8
H. Danbrowsky, not out	12
B. G. Baker, c Gahagan, b Fox	0
J. Shepherd, b Divett	0
A. Welr, c Wooding, b Stoker	0
G. A. Carruthers, c Bond, b Stoker	0
Extras (B2, LB2)	4

Total

Fox	0	1	20	1
Stoker	4	1	13	2
Robb	11	6	22	2
Divett	11	6	32	4
Bishop	4	1	15	0
Bond	4	1	15	1

H.K.C.C. 2ND XI

R. E. M. King, c and b Pope	20
C. E. Gahagan, c Loughlin, b	0

JUNIOR LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Royal Navy	4	3	0	1	10
C. C. C.	4	2	0	2	8
Army "A"	4	2	0	2	8
C. C. C.	4	2	1	1	7
Police	4	2	1	1	7
H. K. C. C.	3	1	1	1	4
University	3	1	1	1	4
Recreio	3	1	2	0	3
L. R. C.	3	1	2	0	3
C. S. C. C.	3	0	2	1	1
Army "B"	4	0	4	0	0

Total

38	15	15	8	53
----	----	----	---	----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Jeffry	0	0	20	0
Wood	7	0	36	5
Page	9	1	28	0
Rankin	11	1	29	1
Extras	2	0	1	1

NAVY 2ND XI

Lt. Comdr. Weymouth, c Hebden, b Coombes	14
L. S. A. Fynn, not out	70
P. O. Vikerstaffe, lb.w., b Coombes	14
Lt. Sutcliffe, lb. Wiley, b Hebden	10
Comdr. Wauchop, c Smith, b Coombes	1
Lt. Comdr. D. Carey-Evans, c Wiley, b Palmer	4
Lt. Rankin, not out	5
Extras (B3, LB4)	13

Total (for 5 wkts.)

Ldg. Tel. Wood, C.S.P.O. Page, Ldg. Wtr. Jeffry and Pay. Mid. Byng did not bat.	131
---	-----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
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A. A. Dand, c Imail, b I. Ali	12
W. Mulcahy, b I. Ali	21
K. M. Baxter, c Curreen, b Rumjahn	1
F. A. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
R. T. Broadbridge, b I. Ali	0
W. L. McKenzie, c Barma, b Rumjahn	23
R. Baldwin, c Rumjahn, b I. Ali	13
G. A. V. Hall, b Rumjahn	13
S. A. Gray, not out	14
C. B. R. Sargent, c Barma, b Rumjahn	0
J. R. Luke, hit wkt. b I. Ali	3
Extras (B4, LB2)	6

I.R.C. 2ND XI

H. T. Barma, c Baxter, b Luke	2
I. Ali, not out	56
K. M. Rumjahn, b McKenzie	0
M. I. Razack, b Luke	53
A. K. Minu, not out	7
Extras (B3)	3

Total (for 3 wkts.)

A. A. Aziz, F. A. Curreen, T. A. Y. T. Barma, A. H. Imail and J. M. A. Rumjahn did not bat.	120
---	-----

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
--	----	----	----	----

Luke	10	4	25	2
McKenzie	11	3	17	1
Sargent	5	0	22	0
Unker	6	0	20	0
Hall	1	0	14	0
Gray	1	0	10	0

Police Beat H.K.C.C.

The Club juniors were given a rude setback yesterday when the Police beat them by 30 runs as the result of A. E. Carey taking two wickets with the last two balls of the match, getting G. E. R. Divett caught by W. Shepherd and clean bowling by J. St



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Recreio "A" Record Smashing Win At Badminton

Displaying all their best form of two seasons ago, Recreio "A" proved far too good for the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in a re-arranged Senior League Badminton match at King's Park yesterday, and won by 7 sets to 2.

The outstanding feature of the match was the complete eclipse of the Colony champions, Patrick Wong and C. E. Chng, who failed to win a single game. This pair started off the evening full of confidence and at the outset of their game with L. A. Carvalho and A. M. Silva appeared to have the situation well in hand. Their opponents, however, refused to be upset by the occasion, recovered everything and displayed a judicious mixture of smashes and drop-shots to win eventually by 21-18.

This appeared to completely demoralise both these players. Chng had been erratic throughout and, failing to improve, Wong became disheartened and they went from bad to worse.

The finest "Y" player on view was Y. C. Au, a comparative newcomer to Colony badminton. Handicapped by a partner who at the outset could do nothing right, he refused to be discouraged and, playing the opposition virtually off his own racket, was successful in winning two sets, although it must be admitted that Koh improved considerably as he went along.

For the winners, Oliveira and Remedios revealed all the form which appeared to have deserted them last season, and gave an excellent display featured by lightning recoveries, cleverly angled drives and powerful smashing.

H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves, conceded to be Recreio's weakest combination, played as though inspired. They both rose to the occasion in grand style and on a lost one game, and that after it was "settled."

Carvalho and Silva, who played first string, deserve every credit for their fine opening game against Wong and Chng. They could reasonably have been excused if they had allowed the reputation of this pair to have upset them. As it was, they beat them well and truly, and Recreio's subsequent successes can be attributed to a great extent to the moral effect of that initial success.

Universally "A", as during last season, are undoubtedly the only combination that can hope to as much as extend Recreio "A" on their form of last night.

L. A. Carvalho and M. A. Silva (Recreio "A") beat P. H. Wong and C. E. Chng 21-18.

Chng beat Y. C. Au and F. Koh 21-10.

beat H. Koh and S. Y. Mon. 21-8.

CAER CLARK CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.			
"Y" Ladies	2	2	0	0	8	0	4		
H.K. Ladies	3	2	1	0	10	5	4		
St. Andrew's	1	2	0	0	4	11	2		
C.B.A. Ladies	2	0	2	0	3	9	0		
	10	5	5	0	25	23	10		

BRAUN CUP LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE									
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.A.	Pts.			
Recreio Ladies	4	3	0	1	6	2	7		
St. Andrew's	4	2	1	1	7	7	5		
C.B.S. "A"	2	2	0	0	15	1	4		
C.B.S. "B"	3	1	1	0	7	3	2		
Seaford Ladies	2	1	1	0	1	3	2		
C.B.A. Ladies	3	0	3	0	1	7	0		
"Y" Ladies	4	0	4	0	0	15	0		
	22	10	10	2	37	38	22		

CHILDREN'S PARTY AT THE K.B.G.C.

Perfect Afternoon For Kiddies

The Annual Children's Sports and Christmas Party of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club took place yesterday afternoon in ideal weather, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent by all the tots.

During the afternoon the band of the Middlesex Regiment, by kind permission of Lieut. Colonel O. H. Tidbury, M.C., rendered selections.

The prizes were distributed by Mr. J. E. Henson, while Chief-Inspector W. R. Chester-Woods played the role of Santa Claus, much to the delight of the kiddies.

The announcement that a donation of \$100 to charity from the Sports Fund had been made by the Community was made by Mr. F. L. Napley in the course of his speech prior to the presentation of the prizes.

The following were the results:—
Potato Race (Open to Boys 8 to 14 years old):—1, Stanley Clark; 2, Tony Balch.
Skipping Race (Open to Girls 8 to 14 years old):—1, Florence McKelvie; 2, Joyce Sturgeon.
Flat Race (Boys 4 to 7 years):—1, F. Petherick; 2, John Boyce.
Flat Race (Girls 4 to 7 years):—1, Diana Armstrong; 2, M. Walker and J. Cave dead-heated.
Best Race (Boys all ages):—1, J. Read; 2, V. Lockhart; 3, G. Millington.
Three-legged Race (Girls all ages):—1, K. Patey and M. Terry; 2, N. Blackey and M. White.
Wee Tots Race:—1, K. Armstrong; 2, M. Sherriff.
Flat Race (Boys 8 to 14 years):—1, S. Clarke; 2, V. Lockhart.
Band Race:—1, L. Cpl. Amos; 2, Bandsman Moggelidge.
Beg and Snoot Race (Girls all ages):—1, J. Sturgeon; 2, L. McKelvie; 3, M. Pickering.
Race Race (Boys 8 to 14 years):—1, S. Clarke; 2, Durham Garrison; 3, Beg and Snoot Race (Open to Ladies):—1, Mrs. Hyde; 2, Mrs. Millar.
Skipping Race (Open to girls 4 to 7 years):—1, Margaret Walker; 2, Kathleen Patey.
Three-legged Race (Boys all ages):—1, Tony Balch and Francis Petherick; 2, Alec McFarlane and M. Harrison and B. Lanchester and V. Lockhart tied for second place.
Flat Race (Girls 8 to 14 years):—1, M. White; 2, H. Logan.
Musical Chairs (Girls all ages):—1, Cooper; 2, M. MacFarlane; 3, J. Hamilton.

YACHTING RESULTS

The second Corinthian Series was sailed yesterday by yachts of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club over a course of 9.7 miles, although the distance was shortened for the "G" and "I" and "Y" classes to 6.3 miles at 4.30 p.m.

Ariel (Mr. C. D. A. Ross) won the "H" Class event, while Eve (Capt. E. Bader) was first to cross the line in the "A" Class.

There were only two entries for the "G" Class event, which was won by Owl (Mr. S. Findley), while the "I" and "Y" Class event was won by Winkle (Mr. B. S. Carter).

YACHT CLUB v ROYAL NAVY

The Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club will meet the Royal Navy in an all-day sailing match to-day.

BASKETBALL RESULT

Only one basketball match was played off at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association last evening, the encounter between University and Chi Hang College being postponed.

Mai Fong Girls' College "B" beat Wah Tai Club by 31 points to 8.

Miss Poon Po-kin and Miss Yau Ting-fong were mainly responsible for Mai Fong's comfortable win.

TO-DAY'S SOFTBALL GAMES

H. K. Baseball Club will meet the Vets at 10 a.m. to-day or the F. H. P. Club ground in their Softball League clash, at 11.30 a.m., while the F. H. P. Club will meet the Machine Gun Co. Central British Association will meet the English Forum at 10 a.m. on the former's ground in a "double-header."

M. A. Oliveira and J. J. Remedios (Recreio "A")	21-14
beat Wong and Chng	21-11
beat Au and Koh	21-11
beat Koh and Hon	21-12
H. A. Barros and H. A. Alves (Recreio "A")	21-18
beat Wong and Chng	21-18
beat Au and Koh	21-24
beat Koh and Hon	21-8

Caer Clark Cup Win For St. Andrew's C.B.A. Led 2-1 At One Period Of Game

ST. Andrew's Ladies registered their first win in the 1937-8 Caer Clark Cup competition yesterday when they defeated Central British Association Ladies by the odd goal in five in a very evenly contested game.

The Saints possessed the better forward line, and but for the sterling display of their defence in the closing minutes the C.B.A. would have lost by a bigger margin. Miss D. Moss, in goal, was in the limelight with several good saves in the latter part of the game, especially when she left her goal to rob Miss P. Gittins who had broken through.

Miss B. Parsons, right-back, played a great game and cleared well, but she was badly at fault in delaying one clearance, being robbed by Miss P. Gittins, who scored the decisive goal.

Miss I. Woolley, at right-half, was brilliant for the losers, while in the forward line Mrs. White was a hard worker though she found Miss J. Wong a stiff hurdle.

Mrs. Stoker, inside-right, played one of her best games. She scored two good goals as the result of following up and had hard luck on one other occasion.

Miss P. Gittins was the outstanding player in the winners' forward line, and distributed the ball well and was always dangerous when on the move. Her inside forward, Miss I. Gittins, also played well and caused the most anxiety to the C.B.A. defence. Miss J. Wong scored very keenly but improved greatly in the second half. Miss Toza, who came into the team in place of Miss Kump-proys, was a hard worker and had the better of Miss D. Hunt throughout the game.

Miss G. White was the better of the two backs, proving a great obstacle to the opposing forwards, particularly in the second half.

The game opened sensationally. Straight from the bully-off St. Andrew's scored through Miss E. Churn after Miss D. Moss had only partially cleared a shot from Miss P. Gittins. The C.B.A. were, however, on level terms within a minute, Mrs. Stoker taking advantage of a poor clearance by Mrs. Rose to score. The same player gave her side the lead when she scored a good goal following a centre from Miss Best. The Saints, however, did most of the attacking for the remainder of the first half and Miss P. Gittins equalised just before the interval.

Many through the second half Miss P. Gittins gave her side both points when she settled from close in. C.B.A.—Miss D. Moss, Miss B. Parsons and Miss P. Whitley; Miss Woolley, Mrs. Trail and Miss E. Cleave; Miss F. Best, Miss R. Foster, Mrs. White, Mrs. Stoker and Miss D. Hunt.

St. Andrew's:—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss G. White and Mrs. L. Cross; Miss Rozo, Miss J. Wong and Miss H. Read; Miss F. Wong, Miss E. Churn, Miss P. Gittins, Miss I. Gittins and Miss D. Drew.

SMALL UNITS DRAW

22nd Company of the Royal Engineers shared two goals with "D" Company of the Middlesex Regiment in the Small Units Hockey Tournament at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon.

The Royal Engineers scored through Harris, centre-forward, during the first half, but Sgt. Hasecocks, inside-right, equalised after the interval.

An extra 10 minutes was played without bringing a goal.

Y.M.C.A. BEATEN

A combined Small Units hockey team defeated the European Y.M.C.A. in a friendly game by a goal scored by Brice, midway through the first half.



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BRAUN CUP

Schoolgirls Beat C.B.A.

In a scrappy Braun Cup game the Central British Schoolgirls' "B" team defeated C.B.A. Ladies by four clear goals.

Miss Dunn and Miss M. Bell were outstanding in the C.B.A. team, while Miss J. Fehlaw, on the right-wing, and Miss H. Sanger were prominent for the winners. Miss Bradbury (2), Miss T. Turnbull and Miss T. Barah scored for the schoolgirls, who led at half time by two clear goals.

Saints Check Recreio

In an evenly contested game Recreio Ladies shared two goals with St. Andrew's Ladies in the Braun Cup series on the C.B.A. ground. This is the first point Recreio have dropped.

Miss O. Botelho was outstanding in Recreio's defence and saved her side several times by her timely interceptions, while Miss Marie de Rozo was prominent on the Recreio left wing, where her speed enabled her to break through the Saints' defence, only to find her other forwards too far behind.

The Saints were best served by Miss M. Churn, at centre-forward, and Miss Y. Ho. These two were the source of the greatest danger to the Recreio defence. In defence, Miss B. Greaves and Miss E. Chang were good.

Recreio Ladies took the lead through Miss Goncalves, but Miss Y. Ho placed the Saints on equal terms with a well-placed shot in the second half.

St. Andrew's Ladies:—Miss June Hall; Miss J. Broadbridge and Miss E. Chang; Miss M. Lawson, Miss M. da Rozo and Miss B. Greaves; Miss V. Churn, Miss Y. Ho, Miss M. Churn, Miss S. Roberts and Miss C. Kotwall.

Recreio Ladies:—Miss Z. Barros; Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss O. Botelho; Mrs. Noronha, Miss M. Goncalves and Miss M. Silva; Mrs. Mercedes da Rozo, Miss D. Remedios, Miss I. Botelho, Miss A. Alves and Miss Marie de Rozo.

Ten For C.B.S. "A"

The Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team trounced the "Y" Ladies to the tune of 10 clear goals in their Braun Cup encounter on the C.B.S. ground, after leading at the interval by six goals.

Miss M. Booker and Miss D. McCaw each registered a "hat-trick," while the other goals were netted by Miss M. Shand (3), Miss J. Booker and Miss J. Parkinson.

Civilians v Services

This Afternoon

What is believed to be the first unofficial Interport hockey trial will be held on the Club ground, King's Park, at 3.15 p.m. to-day, when the Civilians will meet the Combined Services in their annual encounter.

The Civilians have not yet selected their team, but have invited 15 players to be present on the ground when the final selection will be made.

The following 15 players are invited to attend the Club ground this morning at 10.15 a.m.:

K. Ramzan (K.I.T.C.); A. E. P. Guest (Radio) and E. L. Gosano (Recreio); J. Goncalves (Recreio); W. Brown (Police); W. A. Reed (Club); K. Malik (K.I.T.C.); R. A. Marquand (Recreio); S. A. Miller (Club); U. Kraus (Y.M.C.A.); Guruchan Singh (Radio); Pyara Singh (K.I.T.C.); C. Wall (Police); V. Bond (Club) and J. M. Pintos (K.I.T.C.).

The Services' team is:—A. B. MacBride (Navy); F. Lieut. Wallace (R.A.F.); J. Swanson (R.F.); J. Ray (R.E.); Cpl. Land (R.E.); Lieut. Comdr. Spencer (Navy); Hav. Shah Wall (Rajputs); Lieut. Sawal Khan (Rajputs); Lieut. Pritham Nath (Rajputs); Nk. Gopal Ram (Rajputs) and Partab Singh (Kumaons).

CLUB XI v ARMY

The following team will represent the Hong Kong Hockey Club against the Army in the Triangular Tournament on the Army Ground at Sookunpoo on Tuesday next, fully-off at 4.30 p.m.—V. M. Bonwell, R. L. Wallace, E. V. Reed, R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed, L. E. Potter, S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. R. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and V. Bond.

Mrs. Waddell Wins L. R. C. Title

Mrs. C. J. Waddell beat Miss J. Armstrong by 6-2, 6-3 in the Final of the Ladies' Recreation Club Lawn Tennis Singles Championship, which was the main feature of the annual "At Home" yesterday afternoon.

Perfect weather and a large attendance of members and their friends made the afternoon a complete success.

An American Tournament was also played, being divided in two sections, the first being won by Mrs. D. Armstrong and Mr. A. D. Humphreys, and the second by Miss W. M. Marsh and Mr. E. Stacey.

At the conclusion of the competitions Mrs. M. Mathieson, President of the Club, presented prizes to the successful competitors, and in her brief speech thanked Mrs. D. Armstrong, on behalf of the club, for the donation of a silver cup, to be competed for every year in the Ladies' Singles Championship, which, incidentally, was organised this year for the first time.

The Civil Service Cricket Club will hold another of their fortnightly American tennis tournaments to-day.

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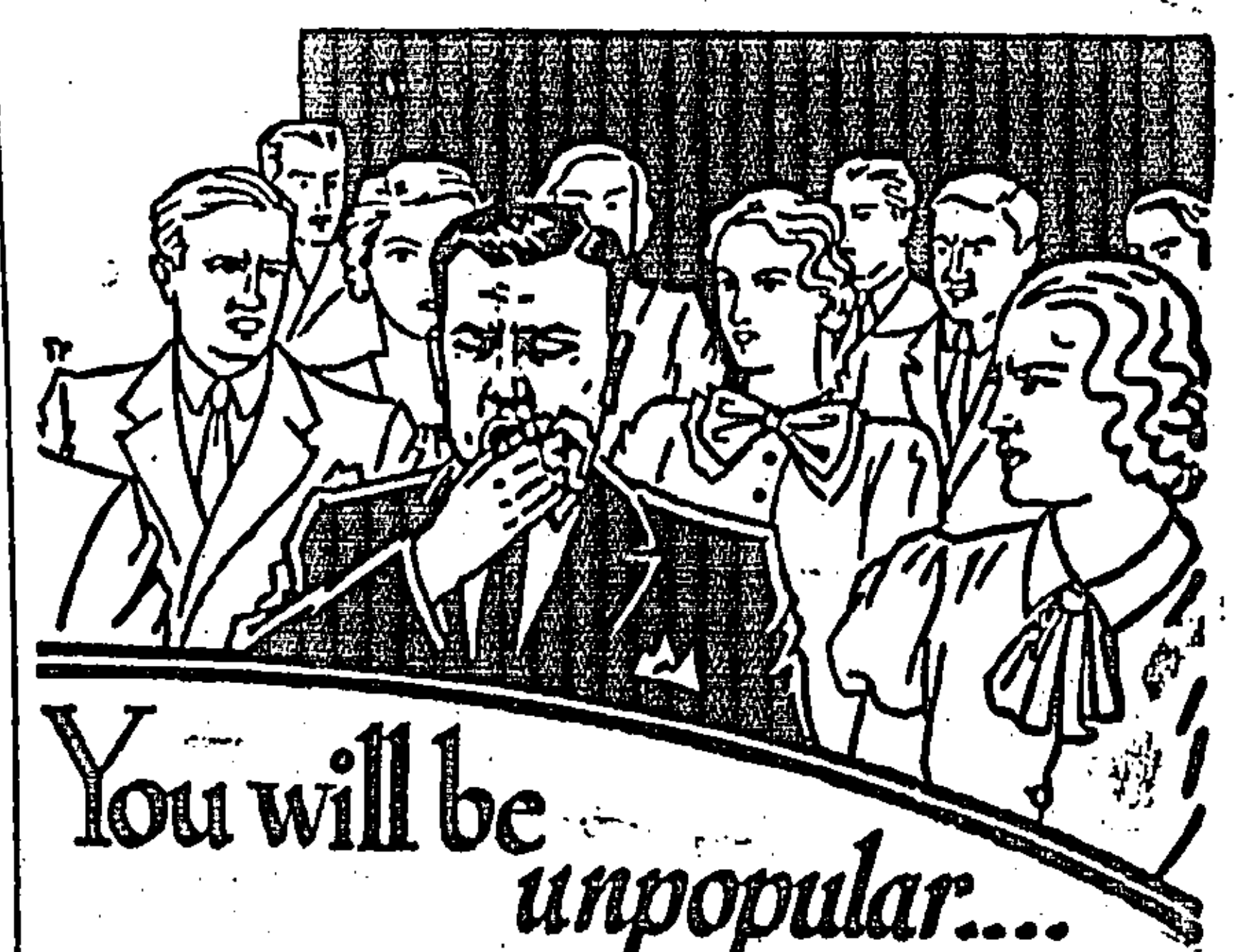
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SEAFORTH'S BEAT KOWLOON BY ODD GOAL IN GAME OF THRILLS

Miss Perry Wins Second Title Partners Mrs. Chiu To Doubles Victory

The Colony Ladies' Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship Final, decided at the U.S.R.C. yesterday afternoon, proved very disappointing. Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu and Miss Rose Perry beating Mrs. A. Oliver and Mrs. S. Mills in the easiest possible manner by scores of 6-3, 6-0.

The winners were far too aggressive in their methods for the U.S.R.C. pair and never gave them an opportunity to settle down to their normal game. Their ground-strokes were far more powerful and infinitely more accurate, while the activity of Mrs. Chiu at the net completed the losers' discomfort.

Mrs. Chiu and Miss Perry combined almost perfectly and although they were rather subdued in the first set, they more than made up for it in the second, which they won in quick time, almost without effort.

Their usual policy was for Mrs. Chiu to take the net at the earliest opportunity with Miss Perry covering the baseline. It must be confessed that the losers drove sufficiently well to avoid Mrs. Chiu, but the moral effect of knowing that a drive a trifle badly timed would, without fail, be intercepted and "killed," obviously had a disquieting effect on them.

Mrs. Mills had an unenviable time. She was not seeing them well—that was soon obvious—and her opponents pounded her unmercifully from start to finish. She played very puckishly, although she lost more and more confidence as she went along. Although she did maintain some of the rallies for some time, she played in a restrained manner and never obtained either enough speed or length on her drives to seriously inconvenience either Miss Perry or Mrs. Chiu, who are both at home with driving rallies from the base-line.

EVERY POINT CONTESTED Mrs. Oliver fought a nice rear-guard action but, owing to the unfortunate tendency to "stab" net balls on the part of her partner, usually only just within her reach, hers was a disheartening task at best. She never gave up trying, however, and contested everything up to the final point.

Mrs. Chiu and Miss Perry have undoubtedly proved themselves to be the finest ladies' combination in the Colony and are to be heartily congratulated on their success, which on Miss Perry's part is twofold—she also won the Singles title, while, with Teddy Fincher as her partner, who stands an excellent chance of winning the Mixed Doubles title to bring off a treble not performed since Mrs. Eild Lo-Litton was in her prime.

MIXED DOUBLES RESULT

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burnett (K.C.C.) entered the Semi-Final Round of the Colony Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis Championship yesterday when they beat Paul Kong and Mrs. T. F. Lo (C.R.C.) 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 at the K.C.C.

DONALD BUDGE WINS VICTORIA TITLE

Melbourne, Yesterday. Donald Budge (U.S.A.), the Wimbledon champion, to-day beat John Bromwich (Australia) in the final of the Men's Singles Tennis Championship of Victoria.

The scores were 8-6, 6-3, 9-7. Reuter.

POLICE FALTER AFTER INTERVAL AGAINST S. CHINA

Marked First Half Superiority

LIM TAK-PO PLAYS SOUND GAME

After enjoying the better of the exchanges during the first half and producing football that deserved a more fitting reward than a share of two goals at the interval, the Police fell away completely on the resumption and allowed South China "B" to gather the spoils by 3 goals to 1 in their First Division clash at Caroline Hill yesterday.

An injury to Gough midway through the second half, which compelled his transfer to the outside-left, took the sting out of their attack. Good football was seen in the opening half, with the honours going to the Police, who played exceptionally well to a man.

The South China "B" defence went through a trying time in repelling the Police raids, fine work by the goalkeeper and backs being featured. Howlett, at inside-left for the Police, was their best forward, his scheming and dangerous passing causing many anxious moments to the opposition. Johnstone, in the centre, was unaccountably at sea in front of goal, and Moss wasted some of Howlett's passes by bad centring. Gough was reliable and steady at centre-half, being well supported by Brittain and North on the flanks, whilst Pile emerged from his tussles with Yeung Shui-yick with flying colours.

The play of the Chinese halves proved disappointing, and their usually accurate passing bouts were conspicuously by their absence. Lim Tak-po strove hard to pull them together, however, but it was not until late in the game that they produced their true form. Their recovery was simultaneous with the collapse in the Police team, and these factors laid the foundation for their victory.

Chun Tak-fai and Lau Ching-sang combined effectively in the Chinese front line, the former opening the score in the initial half, while Yeung Shui-yick added the other two. Howlett registered the only Police goal.

South China "B"—Tam Kwan-hon, Ching Chi-yung, Lau Mau; Leung Yui-chun, Lim Tak-po, Tse Kam-hing, Yeung Shui-yick, Yeuk Hon-woo, Chun Tak-fai, Lau Ching-sang, Lee Shek-yau.

Police—Manning; Bone, Pile, North, Gough, Brittain, Morrison, Green, Johnstone, Howlett, Moss.

SHANGHAI CHAMPIONS

Shanghai, Yesterday.—The following is the result of the Shanghai Soccer League:

First Prize...Ticket No. 5,804
Second Prize...Ticket No. 12,494
Third Prize...Ticket No. 6,777
—Reuter.

MIDDLESEX REGAIN THE LEADERSHIP

At King's Park, the Middlesex beat the locally placed Eastern by two goals to nil and thereby assumed the leadership of the Second Division.

The Middlesex had to thank in no small measure their half-backs, who besides distributing the ball to good effect, offered grand resistance to an inspired Eastern forward line in which Yung Pun Wai, centre-forward, and Fau Pong Yen, inside-right, combined well.

After a shot by Sahlan had gone near to opening the Eastern account, Dawes sent Marable away and he fluffed across a perfect centre which Tait had no difficulty in converting to send the Middlesex ahead, but it was not until the last few minutes that Marable, who had been "rich" in the attack, sent them further ahead.

CLUB'S PLUCKY FIGHT

Commencing with seven men and playing a man short throughout, the Club juniors conceded both points to the Seaforths in their Second Division by the odd goal in four, at Sookunpoo.

The Scots monopolized the exchanges, but their shooting was not of the best, while excellent goalkeeping by Payne was responsible for the teams sharing two goals at the interval.

After the outstanding half-back on the field and completely held Wilson, while Wilson was the only dangerous member of the Club attack.

Samson opened the scoring for the Seaforths, Shau Yee-ling, the scorer before the interval, Wilson netted a goal to place the Club in front, but handling by a Club defender gave McAloon the opportunity to level matters again when he converted the penalty kick, and Samson netted the decider a few minutes from time.

KOWLOON BEATEN

Kowloon juniors were heavily defeated in their home encounter against Kwong Wah, losing by six goals to nil.

For Kwong Wah, Hon Yung Sang shone at back, and Chin Chi Fun, their centre-forward, was outstanding.

W. Knox, on the right wing, was the only player with which the Chinese defence had to contend.

De Rocha opened the scoring for Kwong Wah when Jeffery fumbled his shot, and followed this up with another shortly afterwards. Chin Chi-fun netted the third goal before the change-over. Kwong Wah went further ahead through the same player shortly after the resumption, Lau Wing-kui and Chin Chi-fun completing the tally.

League Tables To Date

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
S. China "B"	8	7	1	0	22	7	15		
Seaforths	10	7	0	3	24	17	14		
Middlesex	10	6	2	2	23	18	14		
S. China "A"	9	5	1	3	30	11	11		
Kowloon	9	4	1	4	23	15	9		
Police	9	2	3	4	20	19	7		
St. Joseph's	7	1	1	5	19	20	3		
Club	7	1	0	6	22	36	2		
K. Chinese	9	0	0	9	9	52	0		
Totals	86	38	10	38	208	208	86		

SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Middlesex	10	8	7	1	0	30	7	15	
5th A.A. Bde.	7	7	0	0	29	11	14		
R.A.	5	5	3	3	13	12	13		
Kwong Wah	10	5	2	3	34	18	12		
Engineers (B)	10	6	0	4	27	15	12		
S. China	10	6	0	4	27	15	12		
Seaforths	9	4	3	2	18	16	11		
Kowloon	9	3	1	5	15	20	7		
Chinese Police	10	3	0	7	17	40	6		
Club	9	2	0	7	14	33	4		
Engineers (C)	7	1	0	6	8	37	1		
Eastern	8	0	0	8	6	28	0		
Totals	96	43	10	43	236	236	96		

THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Medics	10	7	1	2	31	11	15		
R.A.O.C.	9	5	1	3	23	11	11		
Stanley	11	4	3	4	28	28	11		
Police	9	5	0	4	26	23	10		
5th A.A. Bde.	7	4	1	2	20	7	9		
R.A.	7	4	1	2	20	7	9		
Engineers	7	4	1	2	27	12	9		
R.A.S.C.	9	2	1	6	11	21	5		
Powhattan	10	0	2	8	9	53	2		
Totals	72	51	10	31	175	175	72		

THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
P.S.A.	10	9	1	0	48	12	19		
Seaforths	11	6	1	4	29	25	13		
24th Bty. R.A.	11	6	1	4	29	20	13		
R.A.F.	11	4	1	6	25	28	9		
Stanley	10	2	3	5	18	26	7		
20th Bty. R.A.	10	2	3	5	13	24	7		
University	10	1	1	8	16	31	3		
Totals	82	34	14	34	187	187	82		

LOSERS' DEFENCE ROSE TO REALLY GREAT HEIGHTS

ROWLANDS AND ULRICH 'N LIMELIGHT

IN a match full of thrills and incident, the Seaforths, after being twice in arrears, took full points from Kowloon on the latter's ground in their premier League engagement yesterday, securing a well-earned victory by 3 goals to 2.

Generally speaking, the Seaforths had a firm command of the game, but the Kowloon defence rose to great heights at times, and that, plus the opportunism of David Knox, even after the Scotsmen had taken the lead, always kept the issue in doubt.

The most pleasing feature about the game, apart from the constant succession of thrills, was the fact that at last the Seaforths forwards appeared to have found their shooting boots, for they certainly gave the Kowloon goal a hectic time, and provided Rowlands with the opportunity to bring off some truly remarkable saves during their furious raids. Time and time again he achieved the almost impossible, and won the plaudits of the spectators, as well as the heartfelt thanks of his comrades.

ULRICH'S UNTIRING WORK

Ulrich, at left-back, also deserves a pat on the back for his untiring work, being quite the best full-back on the field, kicking cleanly, and always with a view to an attack on the Scottish goal. Souza played quite soundly, but found Evans below his usual form, whilst McGuigan, the Seaforths' inside-left, evidently found conditions to his liking, and he and Thomson on the wing led the Kowloon right sector of defence a merry dance.

Bliss, the Kowloon pivot, though having a hard time looking after Dunnachie, managed to feed his forwards fairly consistently, but both the inside men were off colour, and Conkley did not impress on the right wing.

The Seaforths showed up well all round, with the exception of Webster, who appeared to be suffering from his recent injury, but he had a very able partner in Bryson, who normally plays for the second eleven. The half-back line was very solid, the outstanding man being Williamson, who showed a sudden return to last season's form, and Cook combined very well with their inside men, while McCusker dominated the middle of the field, though the wandering tactics of David Knox puzzled him not a little.

KOWLOON TAKE LEAD

Within 10 minutes Kowloon went ahead when Bliss scored with a fine header from Jorge's corner. Repeated attacks by the Scots were rewarded when, from one of Thomson's beautifully taken corners, McCusker headed through to equalise.

Kowloon electrified their supporters immediately after the interval, when Adams, Fraser, Dunnachie, McGuligan and Thomson.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND GOAL-SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Middlesex	10	8	7	1	0	30	7	15	
Watson, Brittain, Pearson 2, Saw, Grogan.									
KOWLOON	10	7	0	3	24	17	14		
Bliss, Knox 2.									
SOUTH CHINA "B"	9	5	1	3	30	11	11		
Chan Tak-fai, Yeung Shui-yick 2.									
SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
Seaforths	9	4	3	2	18	16	11		
Samson 2, McAloon.									
KOWLOON	9	3	1	5	15	20	7		
SOUTH CHINA	10	6	2	2	23	18	14		
Yau Wa-hing, Chen Wing-hing, Li Wing-on, Lau Fook-chuen.									
MIDDLESEX	10	8	7	1	0	30	7	15	
Marables, Tait.									
THIRD DIVISION (HONG KONG)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
R.A. STANLEY	10	7	1	2	31	11	15		
Roche 2, Burrows 2, Freer.									
R.A.S.C.	9	5	1	3	23	11	11		
* Postponed.									
THIRD DIVISION (KOWLOON)									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	Goals	
KUMAON RIFLES	11	6	1	4	29	25	13		
Parton Singh.									
SEAFORTHS	11	6	1	4	29	20	13		
Laurence 2, Gaan 2, Santos H.									
PORTUGUESE S.A.	10	2	3	5	13	24	7		
MacAndrew.									

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

The following is to-day's Football League programme:—

First Division
Eastern v. South China "A"
(Causeway Bay, at 4.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Reynolds.
Lineament:—Brotwell and Edwards.
St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Chinese
(Caroline Hill, at 4.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Siddons.
Lineament:—J. Silva and Draloy.

Second Division
5th A.A. Bde. R.A. v. R.E. (C.)
(Sookunpoo, at 2.30 p.m.).

Third Division (Hong Kong)
R.A.O.C. v. 5th R.A.
(Sookunpoo, at 4.00 p.m.).
Referee:—Baker.
Powhattan v. R.A.M.C.
(Caroline Hill, at 2.30 p.m.).
Referee:—Burgess.

SOUTH CHINA DISAPPOINT

Although compelled to commence their game with South China with only eight men at Caroline Hill yesterday, the Chinese Police gave a splendid display for three-quarters of the time only to collapse near the end and allow South China to gather the points by a 4 goals to 1 victory.

The game was very scrappy throughout, South China being content to take things easy from the start, though they quickly changed their tactics when the Police broke through and opened the scoring through Wong Mau-wai with only nine players on the field. The Police defence, however, was a harder nut to crack than they imagined and they had to be content with sharing two goals at the interval, their point being from a penalty goal.

South China were completely off form, and though improving a great deal after the interval, they rarely reached the standard of play that is within their capabilities.

Chun Wing-ling, Li Wing-on and Lau Fook-chuen added goals to Yau Wahing's first half penalty goal.

Third Division

FIVE MORE FOR P.S.A.

As a score of 5-1 would suggest the Portuguese S.A. easily accounted for the 20th Battery on the King's Park ground.

Gaan opened the scoring and Lawrence increased the lead a few moments later. A further goal by Gaan placed the Portuguese three goals ahead at the interval. The R.A. then came into the picture and had bad luck when shots by MacAndrew and Oliver were well saved by Quinn, who throughout played a grand game. Lawrence a continual source of danger on the extreme right sent the S.A. further ahead and H. Santos netted the fifth, in a late rally MacAndrew reduced the arrears.

ALLEN GIVES R.A.F. POINTS

An entertaining encounter was witnessed on the Prince Edward Road ground, where the Air Force secured both points from the Seaforths by a single goal netted in the first twenty minutes of the game by Allen. Much of the credit for the Air Force's win must go to their defence, Hillier, in goal, coming to the front with several excellent saves. Feaver, in the pivotal position, was the most constructive member of his line and also contrived to keep a tight rein on Lindsay, while Allen, who was prominent in a sound Air Force attack.

POLICE TROUNCED

The Police were badly surprised on the Valley ground, conceding both points to R.A. Stanley by five clear goals after being three goals in arrears at the interval.

The Police were never so outplayed as the score would suggest, however, there being several occasions, particularly during the latter half, when a little more steadiness in front of goal would have resulted in goals.

Roche, Burrows and Freer netted for the Gunners before the change of ends, and Roche and Burrows were again on the target before the final whistle.

KUMAON RIFLES BEATEN

24th Battery defeated Kumaon Rifles on the Chatham Road ground by a goal to 1.

The first half of the game was unusually dull and produced no score. Jones, the Battery inside-left, had two good chances of scoring but both of his shots went wide over the top of the bar, while Findley, the R.A. centre-forward, hit an upright with a fine shot.

During the second half the game improved and Findley opened the scoring with a pot shot from a mix up in front of the Kumaon goal. The Indians wasted no time and soon drew level when Parton scored. The game then looked like ending in a draw, but just before the final whistle Hill broke through the Kumaon defence and scored the deciding goal.

H.K. ELECTRIC v MACAO

The Hong Kong Electric football team is visiting Macao to-day to meet a combined Portuguese side this afternoon. W. Stoker is captaining what is considered to be a strong eleven.

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★ CANADIAN AMATEUR TYPEWRITING CHAMPIONSHIP Margaret Faulkner of Toronto, Canada, scores 118 net words per minute to establish a new Canadian amateur record.

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THE MAN WITH THE HEART IN THE HIGHLANDS



IN 1914, when I was not quite six years old, an old man came down San Benito Avenue on his way to the old people's home playing a solo on a bugle and stopped in front of our house. I ran out of the yard and stood at the kerb, waiting for him to start playing again, but he wouldn't do it. I said, I sure would like to hear you play another tune, and he said, Young man, could you get a glass of water for an old man whose heart is not here, but in the highlands?

What highlands, I said. The Scotch highlands, said the old man. Could you? What's your heart doing in the Scotch highlands? I said. My heart is grieving there, said the old man. Could you bring me a glass of cool water? Where's your mother? I said. My mother's in Tulsa, Oklahoma, said the old man, but her heart isn't.

Where is her heart? I said. In the Scotch highlands, said the old man, I am very thirsty, young man.

How come the members of your family are always leaving their hearts in the highlands? I said.

That's the way we are, said the old man. Here to-day and gone to-morrow.

Here to-day and gone to-morrow? I said. How do you figure? Alive one minute and dead the next, said the old man.

Well, what is your mother doing in Tulsa, Oklahoma? I said. Grieving, said the old man.

Where is your mother's mother? I said.

She's up in Vermont, in a little town called White River Junction, but her heart isn't, said the old man.

Is her poor old withered heart in the highlands, too? I said.

Right smack in the highlands, said the old man. Son, I'm dying of thirst.

My father came out on the porch and roared like a lion that has just awakened from evil dreams.

Johnny, he roared, get the hell away from that poor old man. Get him a pitcher of water before he falls down and dies. Where in hell are your manners?

Can't a fellow try to find out something from a traveller once in a while? I said.

Get the old gentleman some water, said my father. God damn it, don't stand there like a dummy. Get him a drink before he falls down and dies.

You get him a drink, I said. You ain't doing nothing.

Ain't doing nothing? said my father. Why, Johnny, you know damn well I'm getting a new poem arranged in my mind.

How do you figure I know? I said. You're just standing there on the porch with your sleeves rolled up. How do you figure I know?

Well, you ought to know, said my father.

Good afternoon, said the old man to my father. Your son has been telling me how clear and cool the climate is in these parts.

(Hell, I said, I never did tell this old man anything about the climate, said my father.

Where's he getting that stuff from?)

Good afternoon, said my father. Won't you come in for a little rest? We should be honoured to have you at our table for a bit of lunch.

Sir, said the old man, I am starving. I shall come right in.

Can you play "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"? I said to the old man. I sure would like to hear you play that song on the bugle. That song is my favourite. I guess I like that song better than any other song in the world.

Son, said the old man, when you get to be my age you'll know songs aren't very important, bread is the thing.

Anyway, I said, I sure would like to hear you play that song.

The old man went up on the porch and shook hands with my father.

My name is Jasper MacGregor, he said. I am an actor.

I am mighty glad to make your acquaintance, said my father.

Johnny, get Mr. MacGregor a pitcher of water.

I went around to the well and poured some cool water into a pitcher and took it to the old man.

He drank the whole pitcher full in one long swig. Then he looked around the landscape and up to the sky and away up San Benito Avenue where the evening sun was beginning to go down.

I reckon I'm five thousand miles from home, he said. Do you think we could eat a little bread and cheese to keep my body and spirit together?

Johnny, said my father, run down to the grocer's and get a loaf of French bread and a pound of cheese.

Give me the money, I said.

Tell Mr. Kosak to give us credit, said my father.

I ain't got a thing, said Mr. Kosak.

How would you feel in China penny, Johnny?

He won't give us credit, I said. That way? I said.

Mr. Kosak is tired of giving us credit. He's sore at us. He says we don't work and never pay our bills. We owe him forty cents.

Go on down there and argue it out with him, said my father. You know that's your job.

He won't listen to reason, I said. Mr. Kosak says he doesn't know anything about anything, all he wants is the forty cents.

Go on down there and make him give you a loaf of bread and a pound of cheese, said my father.

You can do it, Johnny.

Go on down there, said the old man, and tell Mr. Kosak to give you a loaf of bread and a pound of cheese, son.

Go ahead, Johnny, said my father. You haven't yet failed to leave that store with provender, and you'll be back here in ten minutes with food fit for a king.

I don't know, I said. Mr. Kosak says we are trying to give him the merry run around. He wants to know what kind of work you are doing.

Well, go ahead and tell him, said my father. I have nothing to conceal. I am writing poetry. Tell Mr. Kosak I am writing poetry night and day.

Well, all right, I said, but I don't think he'll be much impressed. He says you never go out like other unemployed men and look for work. He says you're lazy and no good.

You go on down there and tell him he's crazy, Johnny, said my father. You go on down there and tell that fellow your father is one of the greatest unknown poets living.

He might not care, I said, but I'll go. I'll do my best. Ain't we got nothing in the house?

Only pop corn, said my father. We been eating pop corn four days in a row now, Johnny. You got to get bread and cheese if you expect me to finish that long poem.

I'll do my best, I said.

Don't take too long, said Mr. MacGregor. I'm five thousand miles from home.

I'll run all the way, I said.

If you find any money on the way, said my father, remember we go fifty-fifty.

All right, I said.

I ran all the way to Mr. Kosak's

store, but I didn't find any money

on the way, not even a penny.

I went into the store and Mr. Kosak opened his eyes.

Mr. Kosak, I said, if you were in China and didn't have a friend in the world and no money, you'd expect some Christian over there to give you a pound of rice, wouldn't you?

What do you want? said Mr. Kosak.

I just want to talk a little, I said. You'd expect some member of the Ayran race to help you out of a little, wouldn't you, Mr. Kosak?

How much money you got? said Mr. Kosak.

It ain't a question of money, Mr. Kosak, I said. I'm talking about being in China and needing the help of the white race.

I don't know nothing about no-

store, but I didn't find any money

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I don't know nothing about no-

IN a foreword written by himself the author says of this story: "It amused me very much. It was goofy and tragic and comic and classic."

Short Story: By
WILLIAM SAROYAN

around you in China, and you hungry and dying.

This ain't China, said Mr. Kosak. You got to go out and make your living in this country. Everybody works in America.

Mr. Kosak, I said, suppose it was a loaf of French bread and a pound of cheese you needed to keep you alive in the world, would you hesitate to ask a Christian missionary for those things?

Yes, I would, said Mr. Kosak. I would be ashamed to ask.

Even if you know you would give him back two loaves of bread and two pounds of cheese? I said.

Even then? said Mr. Kosak.

Don't be that way, Mr. Kosak, I said. That's defeatist talk, and you know it. Why the only thing that would happen to you would be death. You would die out there in a job?

Mr. Kosak, I said, how are you, anyway?

I'm fine, Johnny, said Mr. Kosak. How are you?

Couldn't be better, Mr. Kosak, I

How are the children?

Fine, said Mr. Kosak. Stepan is beginning to walk now.

That's great, I said. How is Angela?

Angela is beginning to sing, said Mr. Kosak. How is your grandmother?

She's feeling fine, I said. She's beginning to sing, too. She says she would rather be an opera star than queen. How's Marta, your wife, Mr. Kosak?

Oh, well, said Mr. Kosak. I cannot tell you how glad I am to hear that all is well at your house over at 149, East Orange-

avenue, Mr. Kosak, I said. I know Stepan is going to be a great man some day.

I hope so, said Mr. Kosak. I am going to send him straight through high school and see that he gets every chance I didn't get. I don't want him to open a grocery store.

I have great faith in Stepan, I said.

What do you want, Johnny? said Mr. Kosak. And how much money you got?

Mr. Kosak, I said, you know I didn't come here to buy anything. You know I enjoy a quiet philosophical chat with you every now and then. Let me have a loaf of French bread and a pound of cheese.

You got to pay cash, Johnny, said Mr. Kosak.

And Esther, I said. How is your beautiful daughter Esther?

Esther is all right, Johnny, said Mr. Kosak, but you got to pay cash, Johnny. You and you Pa are the worst citizens in this whole county.

I'm glad Esther is all right, Mr. Kosak, I said. Jasper MacGregor is visiting our house, and he asked me to ask you if you ever saw him on the stage. He is a great actor. I never heard of him, said Mr. Kosak.

And a bottle of beer for Mr. MacGregor, I said.

I can't give you a bottle of beer, said Mr. Kosak.

Certainly you can, I said.

I can't, said Mr. Kosak. I'll let you have one loaf of stale bread and one pound of cheese, but that's all. What kind of work does your Pa do when he works, Johnny?

My father writes poetry, Mr. Kosak, I said. He is one of the greatest writers of poetry in the world.

When does he get any money? said Mr. Kosak.

He never gets any money, I said. You can't have your cake and eat it.

I don't like that kind of job, said Mr. Kosak. Why doesn't your Pa work like everybody else, Johnny?

He works harder than everybody else, I said. My father works twice as hard as the average man.

Well, that's fifty-five cents you owe me, Johnny, said Mr. Kosak. I'll let you have some stuff this time, but never again.

Tell Esther I love her, Mr. Kosak, I said.

All right, said Mr. Kosak.

Good-bye, Mr. Kosak, I said.

Good-bye, Johnny, said Mr. Kosak.

I ran back to the house with the loaf of French bread and the pound of cheese.

My father and Mr. MacGregor were in the street waiting to see if I would come back with food. They ran half a block toward me and when they saw that it was food, they waved back to the house where my grandmother was wait-

(Continued on Page 23)

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THE MAN WITH THE HEART IN THE HIGHLANDS

(Continued from Page 22)

ing. She ran into the house to get the table. I knew you'd do it, said my father.

So did I, said Mr. MacGregor. He says, we got to pay him fifty-five cents, I said. He says he ain't going to give us no more stuff on credit.

That's his opinion, said my father. What did you talk about, Johnny?

First I talked about being hungry and at death's door in China, I said, and then I inquired about the family.

How is everyone? said my father.

Fine, I said. So we all went inside and ate the loaf of bread and the pound of cheese, and each of us drank two or three quarts of water, and after every crumb of bread had disappeared, Mr. MacGregor began to look around the kitchen to see if there wasn't something else to eat.

That green can up there, he said. What's in there, Johnny?

Marbles, I said.

That cupboard, he said. Anything edible in there, Johnny?

Crickets, I said.

That big jar in the corner there, Johnny, he said. What's good in there?

I got a gopher snake in that jar, I said.

Well, said Mr. MacGregor, I could go for a bit of boiled gopher snake in a big way, Johnny.

You can't have that snake, I said.

Why not, Johnny? said Mr. MacGregor. Why the hell not, son? I hear of fine Borneo natives eating snakes and grasshoppers. You ain't got half a dozen fat grasshoppers around, have you Johnny?

Only four, I said.

Well, trot them out, Johnny, said

Mr. MacGregor, and after we have had our fill I'll play "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" on the bugle for you.

I don't want them living things killed, I said.

I'm mighty hungry, Johnny, said Mr. MacGregor.

So am I, I said, but you ain't going to kill no snake of mine and eat it. I caught that snake.

What's the use keeping an old gopher snake? said Mr. MacGregor.

I like that snake, I said.

Let's cook and eat that nice fat snake, Johnny, said Mr. MacGregor.

My father sat at the table with his head in his hands dreaming. My grandmother paced through the house, singing arias from Puccini. As through the streets I wander, she roared in Italian.

Nobody's going to cook and eat that snake, I said.

All right, said Mr. MacGregor.

Just as you say, Johnny, but I sure am hungry.

How about a little music, Mr. MacGregor? Said my father.

I think the boy would be delighted.

I sure would, Mr. MacGregor, I said.

All right, Johnny, said Mr. MacGregor.

So he got up and began to blow into the bugle, and he blew louder than any man ever blew into a bugle and people for miles around heard him and got excited. Eighteen neighbours gathered in front of our house and applauded when Mr. MacGregor finished the solo. My father led Mr. MacGregor out on the porch and said. Good neighbours and friends, I want you to meet Jasper MacGregor, the greatest Shakespearean actor of our day.

The good neighbours and friends said nothing, and Mr. MacGregor said, I remember my first appear-

ance in London in 1867 as "If it was yesterday, and he went on with the story of his career. Rufo Apley, the carpenter, said. How about some more music, Mr. MacGregor, said Mr. MacGregor said. Have you got an egg at your house?

I sure have, said Rufo. I got a dozen eggs at my house.

Would it be convenient for you to go and get one of the dozen eggs? said Mr. MacGregor. When you return I'll play a song that will make your heart leap with joy and grief.

I'm on my way already, said Rufo, and he went home to get an egg.

Mr. MacGregor asked Tom Brown if he had a bit of sausage at his house, and Tom said he did, and Mr. MacGregor asked Tom if it would be convenient for Tom to go and get that little bit of sausage and come back with it, and when Tom returned Mr. MacGregor would play a song on the bugle that would change the whole history of Tom's life.

And Tom went home for the sausage, and Mr. MacGregor asked each of the eighteen good neighbours and friends if he had something small and nice to eat at his home, and each man said he did, and each man went to his home to get the small and nice thing to eat, so Mr. MacGregor would play the song he said would be so wonderful to hear, and when all the good neighbours and friends had returned to our house with all the small and nice things to eat, Mr. MacGregor lifted the bugle to his lips and played "My heart's in the Highlands, my heart is not here," and each of the good neighbours and friends wept and returned to his home, and Mr. MacGregor took all the good things into the kitchen and our family feasted and drank and was merry: an egg, a sausage, a dozen green onions, two kinds of cheese, butter, two kinds of bread, boiled potatoes, fresh tomatoes, a melon, tea, and many other good things to eat, and we ate and our bellies tightened, and Mr. MacGregor said, Sir, if it is all the same to you I should like to dwell in your house for some days to come, and my father said, Sir, my house is your house, and Mr. MacGregor stayed at our house seventeen days and seventeen nights, and in the afternoon of the eighteenth a man from the old people's home came to our house and said, I am looking for Jasper MacGregor, the actor, and my father said, What do you want?

I am from the old people's home, said the young man, and I want Mr. MacGregor to come and live at our place because we are putting on our annual show in two weeks and need an actor.

Mr. MacGregor got up from the floor where he had been dreaming and said, What's that you said, young man?

Mr. name is David Cooper, said the young man, and I am from the old people's home. They want you to come with me because we need a leading actor for our next production, Old People's Follies of 1914.

So Mr. MacGregor got up and went away with the young man, and the following afternoon, when he was very hungry, my father said, Johnny, go down to Mr. Kosak's store and get a little something to eat. I know you can do it, Johnny. Get anything you can.

Mr. Kosak wants fifty-five cents, I said. He won't give us anything more without money.

Go on down there, Johnny, said my father. You know you can get that fine Slovak gentleman to give you a bit of something to eat.

So I went down to Mr. Kosak's store and took up the Chinese problem where I had dropped it, and it was quite a job for me to go away from the store with a box of bird-seed and a half can of maple syrup, but I did it, and my father said, Johnny, this sort of fare is going to be pretty dangerous for the old lady, and sure enough in the morning we heard my grandmother singing like a canary, and my father said, How the hell can I write great poetry on bird seed?

Gave Nothing Away

Master (to coloured servant): "Katie, why did you tell madam what time I got home last night?"

Katie: "I did not, Master. She asked me, and I said I was too busy making the breakfast to notice the time."

Poor Bird!

A doctor says that one of the finest things for the young people's getting up with the lark. The trouble is that so many of them keep the lark up all night.



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From all of us

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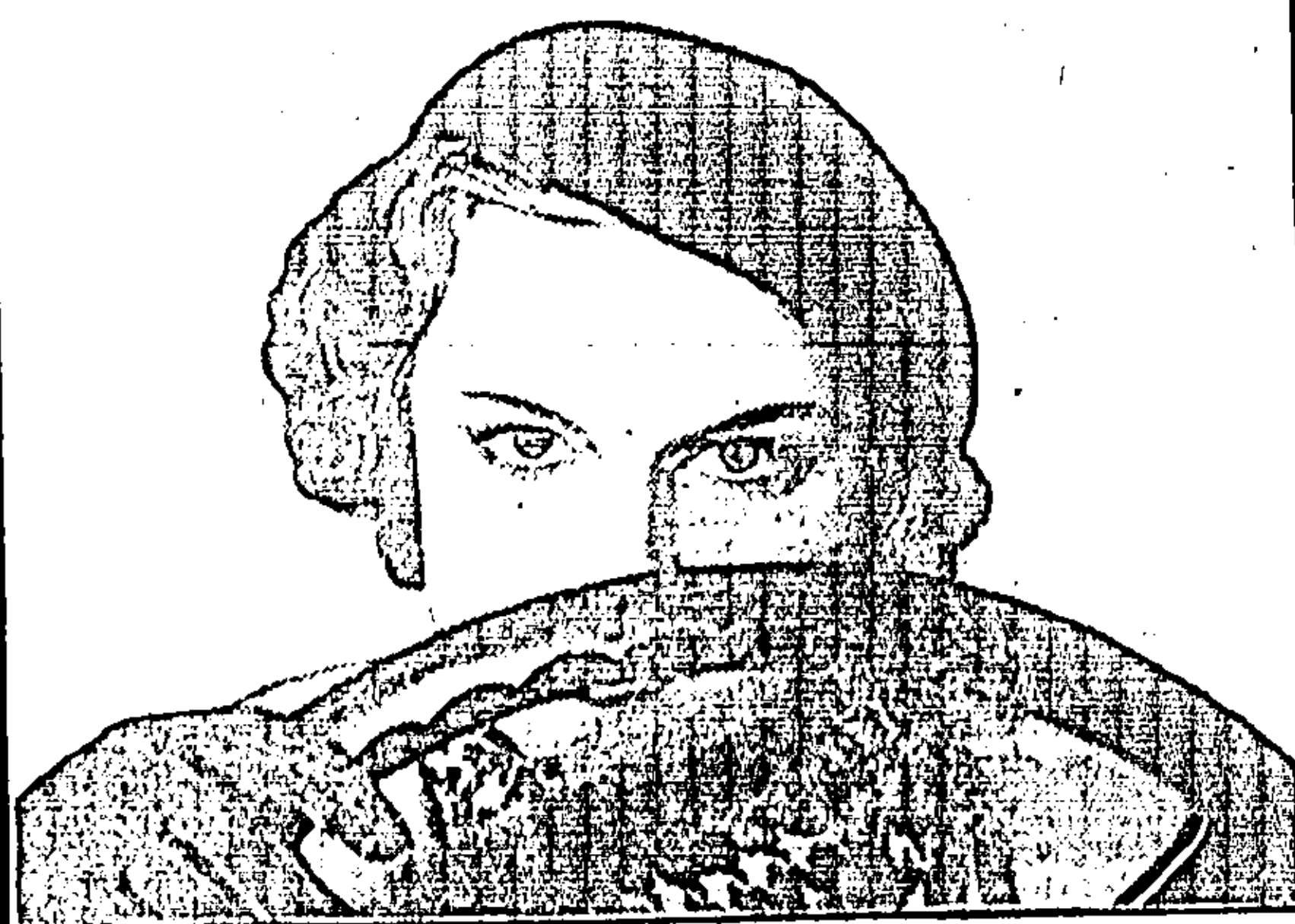
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, DECEMBER 12, 1937

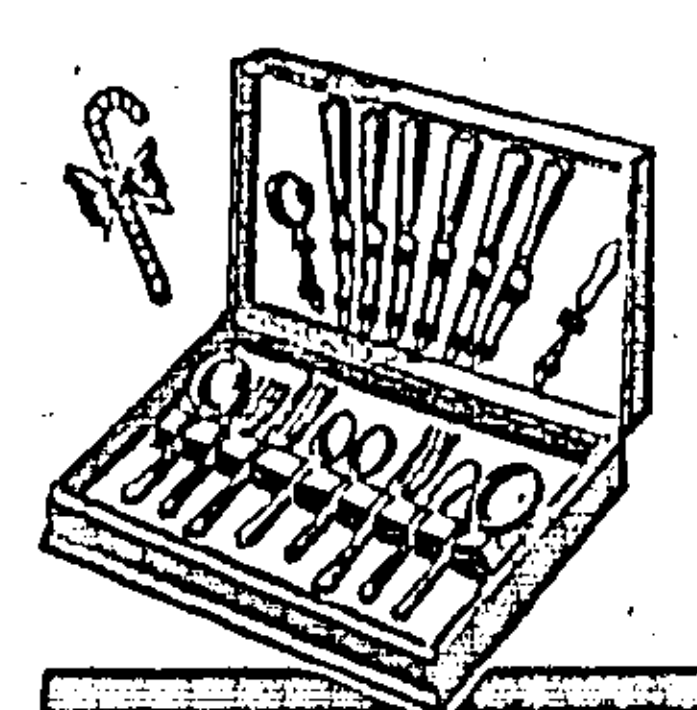
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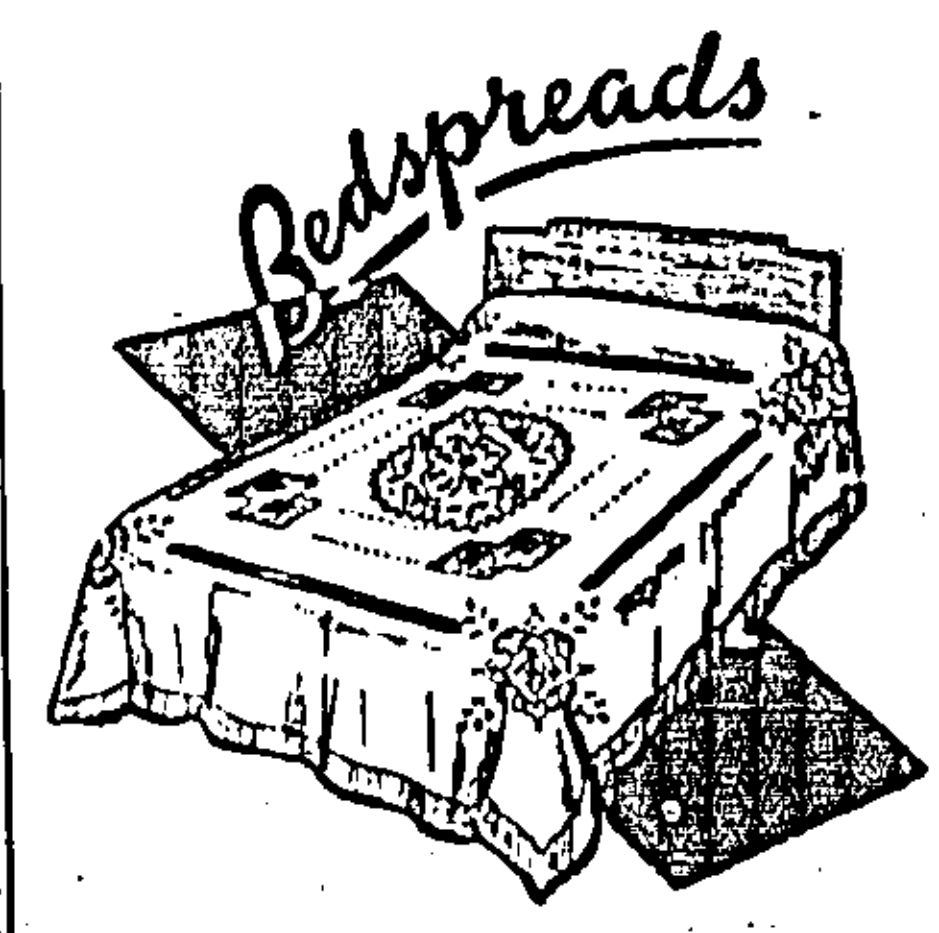
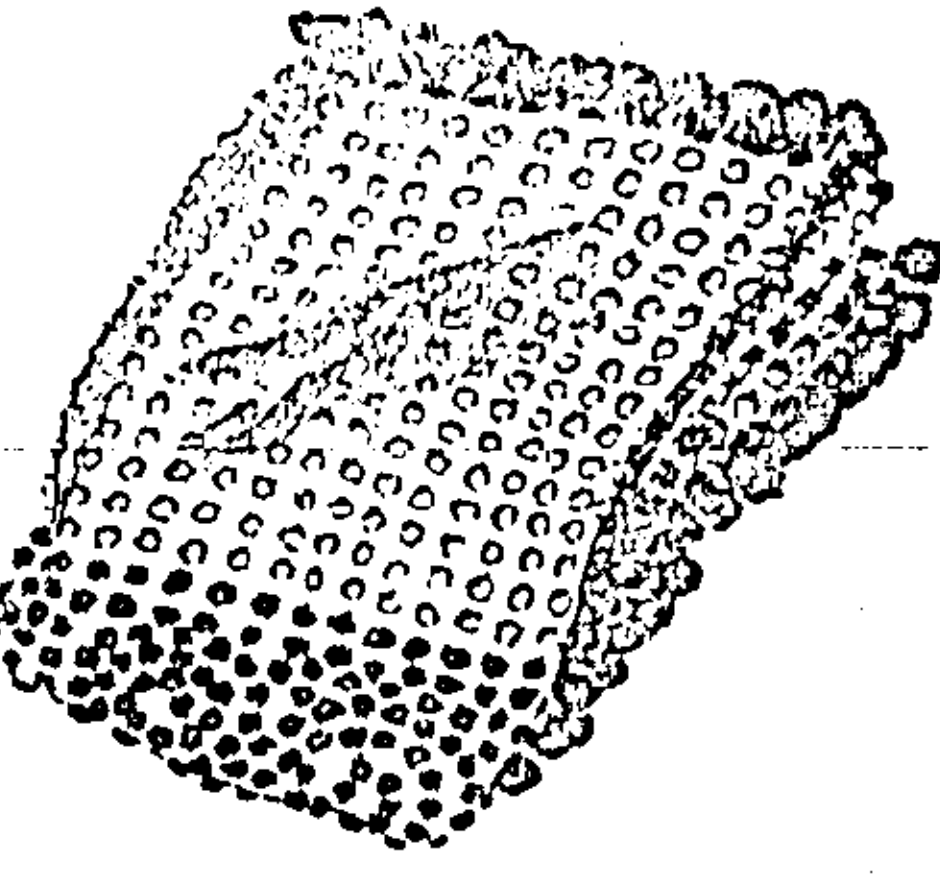
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VISCOUNT ISHII'S MISSION

CHINESE PLANES VISIT NANKING

Hankow, Yesterday.

Chinese air force planes were despatched yesterday afternoon to Nanking to bomb the Japanese forces attacking the Chinese capital, and also to make observations.

According to the pilots of the Chinese machines, which circled above Nanking at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, tremendous fires, both inside and outside the city walls, were visible from the sky.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ADVANCE NOW PERTURBING GERMANY

Berlin, Yesterday.

The effect of the Japanese advance into the interior of China on German economic interests in China, is causing anxious thoughts.

The "Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" believes that the Japanese are obviously willing to invite other countries to partake in the reconstruction of China.

"The question of credits is most important for Japan, and Britain and the United States are stronger than we in this respect," the journal says.

"It is part of the Anglo-Saxon tradition to put up with a state of affairs which is not desired, and then to organise business relations with the victor as speedily as possible." — Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN HANKOW

Hankow, Yesterday.

General Kuo Chang, garrison commander of the Wuhan area which includes the three cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang, has assumed office concurrently as chief officer of martial law here.

He has also proclaimed twenty martial law regulations, violation of which is punishable by death.

The regulations include looting, supplying of information to the enemy, spreading of propaganda for the enemy and interfering with communications.

Meetings and parades without authorisation are also prohibited. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/8 for "Spot" and 3/16 for "Forward", as follows:—

Dec. 10	Dec. 11
Spot	18-15/16 18-13/16
Forward ...	18-11/16 18-1/2

—Our Own Correspondent.

DEATH

ALABASTER, Lt. Col. Eric Osborne, R.E. (Ret.), Staff Officer, Scottish Command, Aged 50, youngest son of the late Sir Chaloner Alabaster, K.C.M.G., at Edinburgh, 10th December, 1937.

TO PERSUADE BRITAIN TO ACQUIESCE

London, Yesterday.

Viscount Ishii, former Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain and now special envoy in Europe, is to remain in London for two months, and interviews are being arranged for him with the Federation of British Industries and leading politicians. He at present is making no statement to the press.

A wide impression prevails that his mission is to endeavour to induce Great Britain to acquiesce in Japanese plans for regional governments in occupied Chinese territory in return for concessions by Japan regarding the Customs at Shanzhai.

What will happen after the expected fall of Nanking is being anxiously canvassed.

Prospects of the Chinese asking for peace, recently considered possible, are now considered definitely excluded. Nevertheless it is deeply regretted that Chinese honour appears to require sacrifice of the glories of Nanking.

MOSCOW CAMPAIGN?

All observers stress the immense complicated difficulties to which the ever-extending Japanese occupation of Chinese territory commits her, the "Spectator" forebodingly pointing out the possibility of "a Moscow campaign which may turn victory to disaster."

The journal says the only means of strengthening Anglo-American influence is to refuse to give financial and other help to Japan.

While all demands for an organised boycott of Japan have died down, many Christmas shoppers pointedly inquired if goods are Japanese, and then refuse to buy.

Meanwhile, the Lancashire cotton trade group known as the "Ginger group" of the industry, has sent a letter to the Board of Trade and members of the House of Commons, urging duty against Japan to offset depreciation of the yen.

LETTER TO TIMES

Mr. Retsu Kikawa, a leading Japanese publicist, in a letter to "The Times" on the anti-British feeling in Japan, urges Great Britain to try and get a clear understanding of Japan's aims, which are only to seek permanent peace in the Far East, as the "only way for Great Britain to protect her vast interests in the Far East." — Reuter.

YELLOW RIVER SHELLING

Tsinanfu, Yesterday.

Japanese artillery continued pounding the Chinese positions along the south bank of the Yellow River to-day.

No attempt has yet been made to bombard the city, although several bombs were dropped on the outskirts of the town.

The atmosphere in Tsinanfu is reported to have become very tense with reports circulating that the Japanese military leaders have threatened to occupy the port before Christmas. — Our Own Correspondent.

"ALLEGED ENTRY INTO H.K. WATERS"

(Continued from Page 1)

UNEXPLODED SHELLS

Later.

Captain Cook, on the arrival of the police launch at Kowloon at 1.30 a.m. to-day, declined to make any statement on the incident, pointing out that he was under strict orders not to do so.

It was, however, ascertained being, having walked over the hill.

JAPANESE ACROSS YANGTSE

Hankow, Yesterday.

According to reliable information the Japanese troops at Taiping An crossed the Yangtze River at that point and are now pushing northwards towards Fukow.—Our Own Correspondent.

ALICANTE BOMBARDED BY WARSHIPS

London, Yesterday.

Spanish Nationalist warships shelled Alicante yesterday, killing one and injuring 34 inhabitants of the town.

A big air battle took place on the Aragon front, the Government claiming to have brought down four Nationalist planes, while the other side asserts that 20 Government machines were brought down.

There was also a skirmish on the Madrid front in which the Nationalists are reported to have been driven back.—Reuter.

NANKING'S DAY OF TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 1)

PURPLE MOUNTAIN

Meanwhile, according to Chinese reports, Japanese troops have occupied Purple Mountain, where the Mausoleum of Sun Yat-sen is situated, and are attempting to storm the Chungshan and Taiping gates of the city.

The Chungshan Gate is on Nanking's famous Chungshan Road, which goes through the gate into the Sun Yat-sen Mausoleum Park and the Mausoleum.

The Taiping Gate is situated slightly north of the Chungshan Gate.

It was the place where the Manchu Imperial army, under the command of Hseng Kuo-fang, finally captured Nanking after a siege lasting ten years, by dynamiting the city wall.

TOWERS ABOVE CITY

Japanese capture of Purple Mountain at this early stage has surprised Chinese circles, as the mountain was strongly fortified.

Occupation of the mountain gives the Japanese complete command of the city, since the mountain towers above the capital.

From the top the Japanese can direct snuff on any part of the city.—Reuter.

FRESH OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Yesterday.

According to Japanese reports, Japanese forces launched a fresh offensive against Nanking at 10 o'clock this morning, supported by an intensive aerial and artillery bombardment.

Japanese columns, preceded by tanks, advanced from three directions against the walls, which at many points have been reduced to smoking masses of broken masonry.

The Chinese are offering stubborn resistance from strongly fortified points in the city.

GAS ALLEGATION

Japanese reports allege that gas shells were used by the Chinese last night before the Chinese counter-attack.

Meanwhile, foreign reports confirm Japanese occupation of Wuhu on the Yangtze.—Reuter.

POMPEY WIN AWAY!

COVENTRY'S BIG EFFORT SECOND ROUND OF F.A. CUP

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of Home football matches played to-day:—

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	2	Preston	0
Blackpool	2	Grimby	2
Bolton	0	Liverpool	0
Brentford	1	Leeds	1
Derby	4	Chelsea	0
Everton	1	Birmingham	1
Huddersfield	2	West. Brom.	1
Leicester	2	Stoke	0
Manchester C.	v	Charlton	
Sunderland	0	Portsmouth	2
Wolves	v	Middlesbro	

* Postponed, ground water-logged.
† Postponed, ground unfit.

SECOND DIVISION

Aston Villa	7	Stockport	1
Blackburn	3	Burnley	3
Bradford	4	M'chester U.	0
* Chesterfield	1	Newcastle	0
Fulham	3	Coventry	4
Norwich	1	Barnsley	0
Plymouth	1	Notts F.	0
Wednesday	2	Bury	0
Southampton	2	Tottenham	1
Swansea	1	Luton	1
West Ham	0	Sheffield U.	2

* When abandoned after 75 minutes owing to light.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Notts C.	5	Northampton	0
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THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Darlington	2	Rochdale	4
Oldham	3	Clacton	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen	2	Queen's O'S	3
Ayr	2	Falkirk	3
* Celtic		Dundee	
* Hamilton		Clyde	
Hearts	4	Arbroath	1
Merton	4	Kilmarnock	2
Rangers	2	Queen's Park	1
* St. Johnstone		Partick	
St. Mirren	1	Hibernian	0
Third Lanark	5	Motherwell	3

* Postponed owing to snow.

SECOND DIVISION

East Fife	13	Edinburgh	2
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All other Scottish Second Division matches were postponed owing to snow.

F.A. CUP (SECOND ROUND)

Scarbrough	4	Bromley	1
Wrexham	1	Bradford City	2
Cardiff	1	Bristol C.	1
Doncaster	1	Aldershot	0
Doncaster	4	Guildford	0
Clayton O.	2	York	2
Yeovil & P.		Gainsbro'	
Peters	2	Trinity	1
Exeter	1	Hull	2
S. Liverpool	1	Brighton	1
Newport	2	Bournemouth	1
Tranmere	3	Hartlepool	1
* Mansfield	1	Lincoln	2
Accrington	0	Crystal P.	1
* Crewe	1	New Brighton	0
Watford	3	Walsall	0
Walthamstow	0	Southend	1
Swindon	2	Queen's P.R.	1

* When abandoned after 62 minutes owing to the light.
† When abandoned after 84 minutes owing to the light.

The draw for the third round of the F.A. Cup is being made on December 13.—Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.30 a.m.—Ed.]

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